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BREAD MADE BETTER



Darcelle Sorsdahl carries a tub of wheat stalks to be threshed at a University of Saskatchewan test plot Sept. 26. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

FEEDING STRATEGIES

Canola straw feed option if supplies tight

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

With high quality cattle feed expected to be in short supply in some parts of the West this year, beef producers may be looking at cereal straw as an inexpensive and plentiful alternative feed source.

But cereal straw isn't the only option.

Animal nutritionists say canola straw is not only palatable to cows but also has more protein than wheat or barley straw and is a good source of calcium.

"When there's a drought or shortage of forages, canola straw can be used in substitution for wheat, barley, triticale or rye," said Barry Yaremicio, a beef and forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

"What we've seen is that canola straw is a feed that cows really like to eat.

"It might take two or three days for them to get used to the taste but once they get onto it ... look out, because they won't leave a stick behind."

Yaremicio said canola straw has a number of advantages over cereal straw.

SEE FEEDING STRATEGIES, PAGE 5 >>

CALCULATION METHODS

Protein confusion in feed wheat

Feed expert says grain companies and feed mills have different ways of calculating protein

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Rex Newkirk is constantly fielding calls from farmers and feed companies wondering why their wheat is being assigned a higher protein level at the feed lab than it is at the grain elevator.

The chair in feed processing technology at the University of Saskatchewan says the two sectors have different ways of calculating protein with the upshot being that feed mill values are 9.6 percent higher than grain company values.

"So if I buy a 13 percent wheat at

the elevator, it's actually 14.3 percent protein as far as a feed value goes and the (nutrient composition) tables I should be looking up in my books," he said.

Crude protein levels are determined by measuring the nitrogen content in the grain and multiplying it by a conversion factor.

The feed industry developed the formula about a century ago.

"That was initially done with meat and bone meal because that's what was most variable and that's what they were struggling with in the formulation," he said.

SEE PROTEIN CONFUSION, PAGE 4 >>



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Is food the new religion, and what does that mean for defenders of agriculture?
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Too many pulses

Growers urged to forget diversity and focus on 'champions.'
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Growing dandelions — on purpose: This couple finds satisfaction growing an unusual crop. See page 18. | JEREMY SIMES PHOTO

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FEATURES



BARN IMAGE EMOTIONAL?
An animal science professor says the image of a farm with a red barn cements the belief that this is the way we should farm. What do you think?



FARMING IN THE U.K.
Barbara Duckworth has recently returned from assignment in the United Kingdom. Check out some of the images she shot during her travels.



IS FOOD NEW RELIGION?
Eating meat versus being vegan is an example of one battle front in the fight over food and how people view the purity of their diets. Care to share your thoughts?

VIDEOS

LEGO LEARNING
Lego isn't just for playtime anymore. Barb Glen looks at how this classic toy is being used.



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



CONTACTS

- Subscriptions & Marketing**
Ph: 800-667-6929
- Advertising**
Ph: 800-667-7770
- Newsroom inquiries:** 306-665-3544
Newsroom fax: 306-934-2401
- Shaun Jessome, Publisher**
Ph: 306-665-9625
shaun.jessome@producer.com
- Brian MacLeod, Editor**
Ph: 306-665-3537
brian.macleod@producer.com
- Michael Raine, Managing Editor**
Ph: 306-665-3592
michael.raine@producer.com
- Bruce Dyck, News Editor**
Ph: 306-665-3507
newsroom@producer.com

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Ag's red barn image needs update: experts

Bucolic view of the farm too 'emotional'

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

It might be the iconic image of farming: a few cows on a rolling and green pasture, grazing beside a perfectly painted red barn.

Photos or illustrations of the idyllic scene are wonderful to look at, but using such images to promote food or farming is a mistake for modern agriculture, says a University of California animal science professor.

"Every dairy truck in the state where I live, in California, depicts a cow on pasture and in the background a red barn. That's the gold standard, depicted to the public," said Frank Mitloehner, professor and air quality extension specialist at University of California, Davis. "I would say that this is a bad decision. Why? Because it cements the belief in people's heads that this is the way that we should (farm)."

Mitloehner shared his frustration with red barns at the Agricultural Bioscience International Conference, held Sept. 25-28 in Winnipeg, where he participated in a session on sustainability for animal production systems.



FRANK MITLOEHNER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

During his talk, Mitloehner said it's absurd that the agri-food sector continues to sell this red barn image because farming was actually much, much worse when red barns were in use.

"Fifty or 60 years ago, in these red barns, we had animals that were tied on every day, non-stop. They were not allowed to run around. (And) people milking them were doing that by hand. Stoop labour," he said. "The food safety was atrocious because the milk went into the next bucket, where it sat for the rest of the day until somebody picked it up. It didn't go into some cooling (container)... And the environmental footprint was (awful) because animals produced one-tenth of what they produce today."

To back his assertion that the environmental and social aspects of farming are better now, Mitloehner pointed to data from the U.S. dairy sector:

In 1950, the U.S. had 24 million dairy cows. Today, there are nine million.

From 1950 to 2013 milk production increased by 60 percent.

The carbon footprint of a glass of milk is one-third of what it was in

1950, because dairy farmers are producing more with less.

Carlos Saviani, who promotes sustainable production of meat with the World Wildlife Fund, presented similar data on the U.S. hog sector at the Winnipeg conference.

From 1959 to 2009, the water use per pound of hog carcass weight declined by 41 percent and the carbon footprint dropped by 35 percent, he said.

Mitloehner is convinced the agri-food industry should abandon the red barn imagery because it provides fuel for modern agriculture critics, especially people who promote the idea that things were better 50 years ago, before technology and innovation "ruined" farming.

"Going back to the 1950s or 1960s is what many people think is the way to go," he said. "In my opinion, and the opinion of most of my colleagues, that would be very counter-productive."

Kelly Daynard, executive director of Farm & Food Care Ontario, agreed the red barn image is dated.

"All the urban groups I talk to still have that pastoral view of the farm that (their) grandparents' ran, with a few chickens and a few sheep and six cows," Daynard said from her office in Guelph, Ont.

"I think there is still a ton of nostalgia for that (red barn)."

Daynard isn't convinced that the red barn photo is damaging to agriculture, but the sector should use images that accurately depict modern farming.

Farm & Food Care Ontario publishes an annual booklet called *The Real Dirt on Farming*, with answers to questions about food production in Canada.

They use more modern photos in the booklet to represent the technology and innovation within agriculture.

Mitloehner said it is possible for the ag industry to destroy the mythology around the "good old days" of farming.

In one of his classes at UC Davis, he shows students a photo of a 1960 Chevy and a 2016 Chevy. When asked what car they would like, based on the photo, the majority of students pick the 1960 vehicle.

But when Mitloehner tells them that the 1960 vehicle is a gas guzzler, spews carbon into the atmosphere, doesn't have seat belts and is unreliable, the students change their minds and pick the newer vehicle.

He said the agri-food sector should share similar information with the public, to contrast farming in 1957 to farming in 2017.

"Let's take the discussion away from an emotional one to one that's based on reality.... We should do a much better job of informing the public of why we shouldn't go back to that (red) barn."

robert.arnason@producer.com

TALLYING THE NUMBERS



Chad Krikau, left, and Matt Enns go over yield data from their last field of canola Sept. 21. The two are part of a joint farming operation west of Rosthern, Sask. | NATHAN JONES PHOTO

TRADE TALKS

NAFTA frictions start to heat up

Main issues for the agricultural sector are supply management and grain grading

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

There was mounting friction during the third round of NAFTA negotiations that concluded last week but not on the agriculture file, says an observer.

"By and large agriculture hasn't been the focus of significant changes in NAFTA because it's working well," said Brian Innes, president of the Canadian Agri-Food Trade Alliance.

The main change the Canadian government is seeking for agriculture as negotiations for a modernized North American Free Trade Agreement continue is regulatory alignment with Mexico and the United States. There has been progress on that front because the U.S. wants the same thing.

For beef that means eliminating dual inspections of meat at the border. For grain it means aligning maximum residue limits and the approval process for new pesticides. And for food safety, the priority is to establish a NAFTA-wide risk assessment agency.

Innes said the starting point for discussions surrounding the regulation of biotechnology and emerging technologies such as gene edit-

ing is what was agreed to in the Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement.

"Industry has been asking governments to go further than what was agreed to in the TPP because the three governments involved in NAFTA are more progressive and advanced in new breeding techniques and biotech regulations than the other nine countries that were involved in TPP," he said.

Industry would like to see cooperation in establishing low-level presence regulations and on how to deal with emerging technologies.

Those discussions become complicated because multiple agencies in the U.S. must first agree and get on the same page.

There are some contentious issues in the agriculture chapter of the agreement, such as U.S. objections to Canada's supply management industry and how it conducts grain grading but it is nothing compared to some other issues.

"We've seen the heat turned up because the U.S. has put forward unreasonable proposals," said Innes. "Things got significantly more difficult this week."

For the first time in the negotia-

tions, the U.S. outlined the major changes it wants for the automotive, manufacturing, textile and steel portions of the agreement.

"It's more complicated than just tweaking a paragraph here or there," he said.

It is causing friction and tension around the negotiating table, said Innes.

But for the most part, discussions are still amicable, said Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada.

"The negotiating atmosphere is very good and co-operative. Nobody has walked away from the table. Nobody has left a meeting in anger," he said.

Dahl agreed with Innes that some progress has been made on the agriculture chapter, which is one of 27 in the agreement.

"Nothing is agreed to until everything is agreed to, so it's difficult to say things have been finalized," he said.

"But there is significant agreement around things like moving towards greater synchronicity on regulations around things like pesticide approval."

The next round of negotiations takes place Oct. 11-15 in Washington, D.C.

sean.pratt@producer.com

PROTEIN CONFUSION

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The chemists came up with a multiplication factor of 6.25, which was later applied to other feed ingredients such as wheat.

The reality is that each ingredient should have a different multiplier, and in fact, each cereal crop should have a different multiplier. However, that's the way the feed industry has evolved.

The grain milling industry later tackled the protein issue and determined that the multiplier for wheat should actually be 5.7.

Most farmers don't know that there is a difference and often rely on the lower value assigned by the grain elevator when delivering to the feed mill.

"The higher the protein the more valuable it is, and we're underestimating it," Newkirk said.

"Now, you could argue that we're not actually using the right value in the first place, but it doesn't matter. That's the system we use."

Mary Lou Swift, director of nutrition at Hi-Pro Feeds, said feed mills don't buy based on protein. The price is determined by factors such as moisture content and bushel weight.

However, they do test for protein because levels can vary by seven to eight percentage points in wheat, which is a wide range.

"That's why we have spent so much on technology to measure it," she said.

Protein levels at Hi-Pro are calculated using the 6.25 multiplication factor, which means the levels are almost always higher than at the grain elevator.

"So we just don't run into a conflict with this," said Swift.

Tim Armstrong, general manager of New Life Mills for Saskatchewan, said most feed mills have quality assurance and quality control systems in place and are testing ingredients all the time.

"You're basically doing lab analysis for all your incoming ingredients," he said.

"We would, and I would say probably the majority of people would."

Newkirk said feed mills don't formulate based on protein anymore. Instead, they are more interested in essential amino acids such as lysine.

"But the amino acid values we assign to our feed is based on the protein content," he said.

Nutrient composition tables are based on protein content, and generally speaking, the higher the protein level the higher the lysine level, which is what the feed mills are after.

However, Swift said that relationship breaks down once you reach about 14 percent protein.

"I don't gain anything by having a 15 (percent wheat) over a 14," she said. "That's why we don't pay you more for higher protein."

Newkirk said farmers aren't the only ones confused by the different ways to calculate protein levels.

Some feed mills don't understand the difference and are incorrectly using the grain elevator's lower protein value to pick which nutrient composition table to use.

That means they are assigning the wrong amino acid level to the feed wheat and consequently over-formulating their rations.

sean.pratt@producer.com



FIELD CHECK |

Ross Hagemann does a canola moisture test on a sunny 20 C afternoon near Ponoka, Alta., Sept. 27. The crop's moisture level was nine percent but he wanted the crop to be eight percent or drier so he decided to wait another hour before combining this 34-acre field. | MARIA JOHNSON PHOTO

PLANT BREEDING

Asexual reproduction could bring massive change in crop development

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The quest to focus on asexual plant reproduction, or apomixis, is creating new research opportunities in plant sciences at the University of Saskatchewan.

"I came here focused on apomixis, but now we're branching off and applying these technologies to other plants," said Tim Sharbel, director of the seed and development biology program at the Global Institute for Food Security.

"We're still going hard and strong on the apomixis story, but we're branching out and networking with everyone on campus and using our expertise that we brought here," said Sharbel at an event that was part of Global Bio-tech Week in Saskatoon.

The Global Institute for Food Security recruited Sharbel in 2015 as its first research leader, an internationally known plant scientist from Germany whose research into a cost-effective way to produce seeds without pollina-

tion could help combat global hunger.

"We've had to develop these analytical methods to approach the problem of apomixis, but in doing so we've been developing technologies to study things like pollen formation, fertilization, seed size variation, endosperm production," said Sharbel.

"I'm interested in lentil and chickpea now because these are core species being worked on here. Very little is known about their reproductive biology. So even without thinking about apomixis at all, what we are helping to do is to understand some of the hurdles that people have breeding lentil and chickpea."

Apomixis is where the female plant produces an egg cell, which has the same number of chromosomes as itself. This egg cell will naturally develop without any fertilization from a male and it will develop into a genetic clone of that plant.

Sharbel's research team studies a large number of species that

reproduce this way naturally, which include rockcress (a wild relative of brassica), St. John's wort, Kentucky bluegrass and buttercups.

"The whole idea behind apomixis is if we could turn sex off, then the plants can reproduce clonally from then on. So, it's a very powerful technique or tool that we could use in agriculture if we could in fact get it to work," he said.

Long road ahead

However, it's a complicated process requiring a large team of research specialists developing new strains over a 10 to 15 year time period, which involves generating the data to create the plants, breeding the plants and then multiplying the seed.

One example is niche-breeding wheat and then comparing them genetically to identify the genes behind tolerance to drought or excess moisture.

"You take the seeds produced by those things and put them

under different selective regimes. In this case you plant them out in a dry environment and wet environment and you see what grows best. Then once you identify a plant that grows really well in this environment and significantly better than a normal environment, well you don't care about the genetics at all. You can just turn off sex and take that plant to the field to generate more seeds," he said.

"So the importance of this tool is the fact that it would simplify a lot of things."

If it works, the payoff could spur an agricultural revolution when engineered into crops. Farmers could possibly save and reuse their hybrid seed without losing hybrid vigour because each seed is a clone of the parent plant.

"If we had apomixis, well you could cross anything. You could take two different species and cross them and then you let... sex work for you to generate all this genetic variation."

william.dekay@producer.com



A farmer from the MacMillan Hutterite Colony bales a swath of harvested canola near Cayley, Alta., earlier this month. Animal nutritionists say canola straw is a good alternative feed source for cattle. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

FEEDING STRATEGIES

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For starters, canola straw typically contains six to seven percent protein, compared to four or five percent in wheat straw and five or six percent in barley or oat straw.

Pea straw tops the list with protein levels typically in the range of seven or eight percent.

Calcium levels are also four to five times higher in canola straw than they are in cereal straw. It is an important nutrient, particularly in bred or lactating cows.

Calcium levels in canola straw typically range from 1.2 to 1.4 percent.

By comparison, calcium levels in oat and barley straw typically range

from .2 to .25 percent.

"That extra calcium really helps if you're having trouble getting enough calcium into the diet," Yaremicio said.

"If your straw's got a lot more calcium, that means there's less limestone that needs to be fed to supply that extra calcium to the animals."

Ideally, rations for cows or calves will contain approximately two parts calcium to one part phosphorus.

Where calcium levels are low, limestone can be offered on a free-choice basis, but limestone is dry, chalky and not very palatable.

Providing supplemental calcium through a more palatable feed source such as canola straw is a

good option.

There are limitations that producers should be aware of when including any type of straw in winter rations.

"Most of these straws have high levels of neutral detergent fibre (NDF) and NDF is the component that limits the rate of digestions," Yaremicio said.

"So as your NDF levels go up, it becomes more difficult for the bacteria and the enzymes to break down that feed, so it has a longer residence time in the rumen."

Too much NDF can result in reduced feed intake, weight loss and in severe cases, rumen compaction and death. So can significant protein deficiency.

The maximum recommended amount of straw in a well-balanced ration can be calculated as 1.25 to 1.5 percent of the animal's body

weight, on a dry matter basis.

For a 1,400 pound cow, that means straw intake should be limited to 17 to 20 lb. per day.

Straw of any kind is relatively low in protein and energy.

For that reason, it should be supplemented with grain, silage or other protein sources in order to keep the rumen functioning properly.

In all cases, producers should test their feed sources to ensure adequate levels of protein, calcium, magnesium and other key nutrients.

Canola that has been desiccated or sprayed for pre-harvest weed control should be safe to use as a feed, as long as proper interval times are observed, added Mark Cutts, a crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

The number of canola acres that

receive a pre-harvest chemical application is still quite small in canola, he added.

Paul Entz, field boss at the MacMillan Hutterite Colony west of Cayley, Alta., told freelance photographer Mike Sturk that his colony has been baling and feeding canola straw for years.

People are often surprised when they see the colony baling canola straw, but it makes good feed. The colony also uses it as bedding in the turkey barn, he said.

"The cattle love it," Entz said.

Yaremicio said beef producers that use canola straw as bedding will have trouble keeping it on the ground.

"Once they get on to it, they will clean it up."

brian.cross@producer.com

TAX PROPOSAL

More explanation on tax plan essential: Manitoba premier

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister is trying to rally his fellow premiers against the federal government's proposed small business tax changes, hoping to "back them up" before they are imposed.

He's hoping the government will not force the changes before a more exhaustive analysis of the proposals is undertaken by experts and explained to the public.

"I suggest they defer this for full discussion," Pallister said Sept. 29.

"Without clarity and full explanation, how valuable is your consultation period going to be?"

The consultation period officially closed Oct. 2 after weeks of rancour and bewilderment from thousands of farmers and small business people, who have generally feared that the changes could seriously under-

mine their profitability, sustainability, retirement and succession plans.

Pallister planned to raise the issue with fellow premiers Oct. 3 when they gather to meet with Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

"I do think there's a growing concern," Pallister said about the feeling in other province's capitals.

"They are dangerous proposals that will hurt farm families and hurt small businesses around the province and country."

The fraught situation between farm/small business groups and the federal government has grown as Conservative federal politicians jumped to the defence of those benefitting from special tax provisions for small business.

Pallister has been a vocal critic of the federal government on the issue, and if his temperament since his election holds, he is unlikely to



BRIAN PALLISTER
MANITOBA PREMIER

back off his position easily.

Since being elected premier last year, Pallister has tussled with the Trudeau government over carbon taxes, health-care funding, marijuana legalization and assisted suicide.

The dispute over the proposed small business tax changes finds Pallister on comfortable ground because his private sector career was based upon building a small financial company that advised

many small businesses.

He also grew up on a farm and has a large base of support among farmers and rural people, whose votes helped him win the last election.

"These are proposals that only could have been developed by people who don't understand small business," said Pallister.

His main hope is to get the federal government to put the proposals on hold until they can be more carefully researched and given to experts and the public for detailed comment. He doesn't expect the government to just walk away from them after the hard sell it has undertaken since unveiling the changes in mid-July.

"They seem to have got in too far down the path and now they're digging their heels in, and that's not good," said Pallister.

Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay, who was in

Winnipeg last week for a meeting about the national food strategy plan, said he has raised farmers' concerns with Trudeau and his cabinet colleagues.

"I bring the concerns of agriculture to the forefront, indeed, and will continue to do so, being a farmer myself," said MacAulay.

He would not discuss how cabinet, Finance Minister Bill Morneau or Trudeau have responded to what he has said, but noted that the government does not intend to penalize farmers for reinvesting in their farms.

"Any money, if you have a corporation ... in the farm, and you use that money to expand your business, that's not what (the changes) are about," said MacAulay.

"But anybody that has a corporation just to save taxes, there could be some difficulty."

ed.white@producer.com

MARKETS



MARKETS EDITOR: D'ARCE MCMILLAN | Ph: 306-665-3519 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: DARCE.MCMILLAN@PRODUCER.COM | TWITTER: @DARCEMCMILLAN

VEGETABLE OIL MARKET

Palm recovery weighs on oilseed price

The price of canola is determined by a host of factors.

The supply and demand of canola is a key determinant but so too the global supply and demand for other types of oilseeds, particularly soybeans and palm oil.

Currency fluctuations also work into the price. Canola prices are also affected by the markets for its processed products, meal and vegetable oil.

Given the fairly high level of oil in canola, developments in veg oil markets, such as palm oil production and biofuel policies, also play a role in pricing.

These two stories look at factors in the global veg oil market.

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

One of the world's leading oilseed analysts expects downward pressure on prices as world vegetable oil supply recovers in 2017-18.

In a Sept. 15 presentation at Glo-boil 2017 in Mumbai, India, Thomas Mielke, analyst with Oil World, said palm oil production is rising after a rough year in 2016.

Palm oil is a key driver of the world vegetable oil complex. Vegetable oil prices have a strong effect on canola because of its high oil content.

After falling sharply from last winter to this spring, palm prices have been climbing since July, but Mielke believes that is temporary.

Crude palm oil prices f.o.b. Indonesia were \$727 per tonne as of Sept. 14, up \$75 since early July.

Palm production through 2016 was hurt by a drought associated with the El Nino of 2015-16, and that led to low stocks.

"The global production deficit of palm oil as well as of all vegetable oils was unprecedented in calendar year 2016, which resulted in a steep decline in stocks in the 12 months ending December 2016," Mielke wrote in the presentation.

World stocks of palm oil were down 3.6 million tonnes from a year earlier as of the beginning of



Workers stand near palm oil fruits of a palm oil factory in Sepang, outside Kuala Lumpur, in 2014. Production rebounded this year after a poor 2016 and supplies were replenished, which will be a negative factor for canola prices. | REUTERS/SAMSUL SAID PHOTO

2017. With the end of the drought, palm production was expected to rise in 2017 and cause prices to fall. The market did drop into the spring. However production did not recover as quickly as expected and prices held on much better than expected and actually staged a rally in late summer.

Factors that helped support the rally include continued strong demand, poor coverage by buyers and indications that production in September and October will be lower than anticipated.

Mielke was surprised by the magnitude of the price increases in August and September, but the good times may be coming to an end.

"I expect some downward adjustment in the near to medium term," said Mielke.

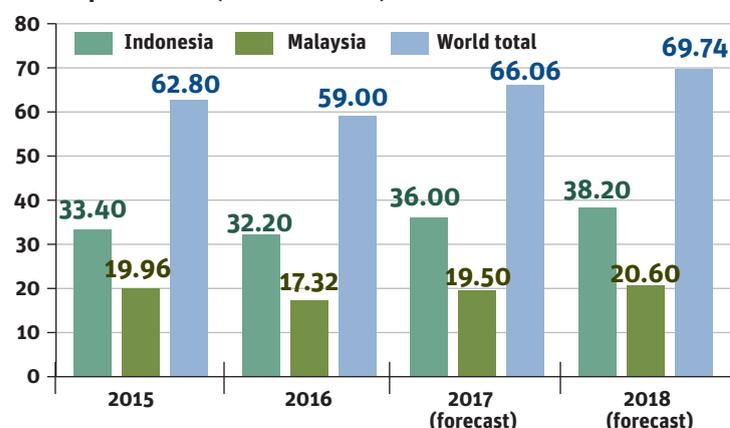
"I would not be surprised to see palm oil prices in Southeast Asia and Europe to drop by \$30 to \$50 U.S. (per tonne) from the level registered on Sept. 14."

That is because palm oil pro-

PALM OIL RECOVERS

Palm oil production is rising after drought slashed yields and output in 2016. That will likely result in a downturn in palm oil prices in 2018, says Oil World analyst Thomas Mielke. Palm oil is a key driver of the world vegetable oil complex.

Palm oil production (million tonnes):



Source: Oil World | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

duction is expected to recover in 2017 to 66.1 million tonnes, up from 59 million tonnes during last

year's drought.

Oil World forecasts a record 69.7 million tonnes of production in

2018, leading to a surplus of the product.

"Stocks will recover more or less sharply, and this could result in some downward pressure in palm oil prices in 2018," he said.

Soybeans are another major player in the vegetable oil complex. Mielke said South American soybean stocks were 15 million tonnes higher than a year ago as of the beginning of September.

It is unusually dry in parts of Brazil and unusually wet in Argentina, which could result in a five to seven million tonne reduction in production when the crop comes off in South America in early 2018. However, the United States is harvesting a bumper crop that will increase its stocks by 12 to 15 million tonnes by the end of 2017-18.

Global soybean stocks are expected to be ample at 97 to 100 million tonnes, rivalling last year's record carry-out.

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BIODIESEL MANDATE

Soybean prices take hit on U.S. proposal

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Soy oil prices dipped last week after the U.S. government announced it is considering dropping biodiesel mandates in 2018 and 2019.

"It's certainly getting the trade's attention here, especially after the market had been feeling that we'd be doing nothing but increasing (mandate) amounts in the coming years," said Rich Nelson, chief strategist with Allendale Inc.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has the authority to reduce biofuel mandates if there are market conditions that will make the price of the fuel increase significantly.

It believes that is the case with biodiesel for two reasons.



RICH NELSON
ALLENDALE INC. STRATEGIST

First, the US\$1 per gallon biodiesel tax credit expired at the end of 2016 and has not been renewed. That is leading to a significant increase in the price of biodiesel to blenders, who were the ones who received the credit.

The second reason involves action the U.S. government is taking against what it feels is heavily subsidized imported biodiesel.

"We also expect the price of biodiesel used in the U.S. could increase further following a recent preliminary determination by the Department of Commerce that it would be appropriate to place countervailing duties of 41 percent to 68 percent on imports of biodiesel from Argentina and Indonesia," the EPA said in a notice regarding the potential mandate reductions.

If the EPA decides to go ahead and reduce the 2018 and 2019 mandates, it could drop them as low as 1.79 billion gallons per year, down from the current requirement of 2.1 billion gallons.

That potential 315 million gallon reduction would result in reduced demand for soybean oil, which is the primary feedstock for the

industry.

The U.S. biodiesel sector is expected to consume seven billion pounds of soy oil in 2017-18, or 31 percent of total production. Reducing the mandate by the full amount allowable would eliminate about one billion lb. of that demand.

That could put downward pressure on soy oil prices and potentially canola prices because the two commodities are closely linked.

Nelson said the entire vegetable oil complex has been slumping since 2014 with the downturn in commodity and energy prices.

Soy oil received a bit of a boost recently with the preliminary determination by the U.S. Department of Commerce that it was slapping countervailing duties on imported biodiesel from Argentina and Indonesia.

The trade thought that would create more demand for U.S. soy oil, but that little price fire was quickly stamped out by the EPA's announcement.

Jeff Coglianesse, senior broker with Daniels Trading, said if the EPA cuts the mandate it would definitely result in less biodiesel use in the United States.

"Biodiesel is not economically feasible on its own," he said.

However, he doesn't think that would have too much of an impact on soy oil and soybean prices because it would mean losing one billion lb. of demand from a 123 billion lb. global market for the product.

"I don't know if it's going to have a huge impact on soybean prices. All you need is a little bit of demand from China and you kind of eat that up pretty quick," he said. "It could have some effect, but I don't think it will be a major impact."

Nelson feels good about the two to three year outlook for the entire vegetable oil complex.

He sees continued strong demand for vegetable oils because of the growing middle class in developing countries.

And while biodiesel mandates may be contracting in the U.S., they are expanding elsewhere in the world. India is poised to announce a new policy the government says will create a biofuel economy worth \$15.6 billion over the next two years.

"That's two very good pieces of long-term demand for us right now," said Nelson.

sean.pratt@producer.com

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

World soybean crush will have to rise by 12 million tonnes in 2017-18 to compensate for insufficient supply of other vegetable oils and to replenish soy oil stocks.

The huge soybean stockpile is offsetting tightness in world supplies of rapeseed and canola, which will remain tight in 2017-18 with a global crop of 63 to 64 million tonnes.

Some wild card factors that could affect the vegetable oil complex are a labour shortage in Indonesia, the potential for

worsening weather conditions in South America and imports from important markets such as India, China and Pakistan.

"China in particular has a big problem in its domestic vegetable oil balance, mainly in respect to the domestic tightness in rapeseed oil and palm oil," Mielke said.

"Higher imports and crushings of soybean can only partly moderate the vegetable oil shortage in China. The country will have to sizably step up imports of palm oil and soy oil."

sean.pratt@producer.com



A rapeseed field blooms near the town of Villebois-Lavalette in the Poitou Charente region of France. Poor weather and prices may reduce rapeseed acres for next year's EU crop. | REUTERS PHOTO

EUROPEAN UNION

Poor fall weather takes toll on EU rapeseed plantings

PARIS, France (Reuters) — The rapeseed area for next year's harvest in the European Union could fall slightly as adverse weather prevents some farmers from carrying out all their planned sowings, crop consultancy Strategie Grains said.

The firm's analysts estimate the area sown with rapeseed for the 2018 harvest at 16.4 million acres, down one percent from the area harvested this summer.

The planting intentions of EU

farmers had suggested an increase in rapeseed area due to more attractive prices compared with other crops such as wheat, but drought in southeastern Europe and heavy rain in Germany and elsewhere in northern Europe were expected to limit actual seeding, Strategie Grains said.

Rapeseed is the most widely grown oilseed crop in the EU and is used to produce edible oil, livestock feed and biodiesel fuel.

The drop in rapeseed sowings, along with a projected two percent fall in sunseed area to 10.1 million acres, would contribute to a one percent decline in the total EU oilseed area to 29.9 million acres, Strategie Grains estimated.

It forecast the soybean area at 2.47 million acres, up three percent from this year.

The projections were Strategie Grains' first for the 2018 harvest.

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AGI

CETA

Canada-EU free trade deal now in force

The grain sector shouldn't expect to see immediate benefits from tariff reductions

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

When the Canadian government was selling the free trade deal with the European Union to the public, it repeatedly mentioned one of the benefits being the elimination of duties on wheat and durum.

It said the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) would wipe out tariffs of up to \$122 per tonne on wheat and up to \$190 per tonne on durum.

What the government failed to mention is that those tariffs were not being applied on durum and high quality wheat; just low to medium quality wheat.

So growers shouldn't expect a big uptick in sales to the EU now that CETA is in force.

However, it is still a relief that the tariffs will be completely eliminated over the next seven years, said Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada.

That is because the EU could implement the tariffs at any time if the market price of wheat becomes out of whack with the EU's intervention price.

"We've seen that recently happen in Japan in beef where we had that snap-back tariff come in place on Canadian beef and significantly reduce our access to Japan," said Dahl.

Japan hiked the tariff on frozen beef imports from Canada and other countries in July to 50 percent from 38.5 percent. Australia and Mexico avoided the tariff because they have free trade agreements with Japan.

Europe is not a big customer for Canadian wheat, accounting for about three percent of total exports with most of that going to the United Kingdom, which is exiting the



Italy plans to impose country-of-origin-labelling on packaged pasta in early 2018. A Canadian analyst says this type of trade barrier is often worse than tariffs. | FILE PHOTO

European Union.

However, Italy was the top buyer of Canadian durum last year, consuming one-quarter of total exports.

Dahl said it is important to remove all barriers to trade, but CETA does not adequately deal with non-tariff barriers.

"We're seeing these non-tariff trade barriers rise up in Europe," he said.

For instance, France recently said it would vote against the European

Commission's proposal to extend the license for glyphosate by 10 years.

Reuters reports that failure to renew the license by the end of the year would result in an automatic ban on the chemical starting Jan. 1, 2018.

Dahl worries that could lead to the EU establishing a zero tolerance level for glyphosate residue on crop shipments.

"Of course that would be a massive trade barrier for Canada."

Dahl is also concerned with Italy's recent announcement that it will be imposing country-of-origin-labelling on packaged pasta in early 2018.

The labelling rules will require manufacturers to list the origin of the grain used in their pasta and where it was milled.

Dahl said that type of barrier to trade is often worse than tariffs.

"It could significantly erode any potential benefits of CETA."

sean.pratt@producer.com

PROTEIN

Wheat premiums to vary by region

Western Canada protein premium currently near \$1

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

It's two different worlds with wheat in the United States and Canada.

And things could get and stay wacky until everybody's figured out what they've got.

"It's going to take the system some time to figure out how much of what is out there," said Brian Voth, who operates the marketing advisory firm Intellifarm in southern Manitoba.

That's the situation on both sides of the border with grain companies and marketers assessing the situations they're dealing with, including:

- high protein but low yields in the western Dakotas and Montana
- OK protein but high yields in the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota
- low protein but high yields in the eastern and central Canadian Prairies
- high protein and low yields in the western Canadian Prairies

These divergent situations have created different protein markets by region with some paying a pretty penny for protein, while others are giving protein little extra.

"Even in the east, where we had the higher yields, we still had fairly good protein," said Erica Olson, market analyst for the North Dakota Wheat Commission.

"We're really not seeing very big protein premiums."

Premium spread

However, the situation is reversed in Canada, where most of the crop is low protein. Voth said the spread between a 13.5 percent protein spring wheat and a 12.5 percent crop is now about 80 cents to \$1 per bushel.

That can be considered a premium for high-protein wheat or a massive discount on low-protein wheat.

"Your floor price is the feed market, unfortunately," said Voth.

"It's the opposite of what we expected to see, considering it was hot and dry."

Voth said some recent bids he's seen have had 13.5 percent protein wheat at \$6.25-\$6.50 and 12.5 percent down at \$5.25-\$5.50.

Yet south of the line protein in most spring wheat crops is about half a percentage point higher than usual. The market is pricing in little premium for the highest protein values.

Wheat might flow in odd ways this winter as grain companies and farmers try to get the most for their various protein levels of wheat with some trying to blend up and some blending down.

ed.white@producer.com

WHEAT OUTPUT

Wheat markets struggle with high production

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

Hopes that the wheat market had already posted its harvest low were dashed last week when the U.S. Department of Agriculture raised its estimate of the spring wheat harvest.

The report was negative for prices but was really just a modest readjustment when placed in the context of the global wheat market.

And in that wider context, one has to wonder what it will take to lower production to the point that the growing world surplus starts to shrink.

The United States, once the dominant wheat producer, has slashed its production willingly through acreage reduction and unwillingly through drought, but

that is not enough to reduce stocks and lift prices.

A deep and widespread drought in a key production region would make a difference, but we do not wish that on any farmers.

Otherwise, farmers around the world have to decide to plant less wheat, like members of OPEC pump less oil, but that does not seem to be getting much consideration.

When I speak of a widespread drought, I mean one bigger than the drought in the Dakotas and Montana that extended up into Canada.

It did reduce the U.S. wheat crop but not as much as had been expected.

The USDA last week pegged the spring wheat crop at 416.2 million bushels, up from the August forecast of 402 million.

That was at the high end of the range of traders' expectations of 338 to 421 million bushels.

Last year's crop was 532.2 million bu.

The USDA estimated a 7.7 percent decline between the number of acres seeded and harvested,

which was more than normal. However, many in the trade expected the unharvested area would be even higher because of the number of crops that were cut and baled for feed.

The U.S. spring wheat crop was the smallest since the drought of 2002, when the crop was 388.9 million bu. In the severe drought of 1988, production fell to just 205.5 million bu.

In the 2002 drought, the abandonment rate was 8.3 percent and in 1988 it was a whopping 21 percent.

The December Minneapolis spring wheat contract had previously hit a low around US\$6.14 a bushel Sept. 20 and then rallied to around \$6.50 with many expecting the price to edge a little higher in the usual post-harvest rally.

However, as this column was written Oct. 2, the price was testing new lows below \$6.10.

The wheat market will continue to struggle. Production is down in the U.S., Canada and Australia, but the impact is partly offset by a record smashing crop in Russia.

Winter wheat seeding this fall in

the U.S. will likely stay at the ultra low level of last year or shrink even more.

As of Oct. 1, 36 percent of the U.S. winter wheat crop was seeded, down from the five-year average of 43 percent.

Concerns about dry soil in parts of the southern U.S. plains are fading because most of the region is expected to get good rain this week.

While economics force U.S. producers to limit wheat planting, adequate moisture levels have Russian forecasters suggesting farmers there will equal last year's area or perhaps exceed it, raising the potential for another bin buster.

And there is no expectation of a big cut in winter wheat seeding in the European Union either.

So we will likely continue to plug along with unattractive wheat prices, hoping for a weather scare to develop somewhere to create a pricing opportunity for the 2018 crop.

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

CANFAX REPORT

FED CATTLE DOWN

The Canfax weighed average steer price was \$131.63 per hundredweight, down \$2.95. There was no heifer average.

After being at a premium to the Nebraska market for the past six weeks, Alberta fed prices fell to a \$3 discount.

With a few more non-fed cattle starting to seasonally show up, and rumblings that packers are going to start reducing hours by dropping Saturday shifts, demand for fed cattle has moderated.

Sale volumes were light and a number of cattle were carried over to the next week.

Cattle were scheduled for Oct. 9 or Oct. 16 delivery.

Western Canadian steer carcasses to Sept. 23 averaged 924 pounds, the largest since October last year but four lb. below last year at the same point. The larger carcasses have led to more yield grade 3 cattle.

Market-ready fed numbers should start to moderate.

However, note that in the first four months of the year there was an elevated number of light cattle placed on feed.

January to April calves and light stockers weighing less than 700 lb. were up 24 percent, or 32,000 head, compared to last year.

Many of these light placements will be sold in the fourth quarter fed market.

Canada to U.S. cash-to-cash basis levels usually weaken from September to October, which is traditionally the weakest basis month for the second half of the year.

In the United States, a few cattle in

Texas and Kansas brought US\$108 per cwt., steady with the previous week.

Other sellers in the U.S. Plains were holding out for at least \$110.

COWS RISE

Non-fed prices firmed with good demand on a moderate auction offering.

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$80-\$94 to average \$87.43, up \$1.71. D3 cows ranged \$70-\$87 to average \$78.

Butcher bulls averaged \$100.55, up 40 cents.

Weekly western Canadian non-fed slaughter to Sept. 23 was steady at 5,761 head. For the year, slaughter is up 11 percent.

Exports to Sept. 16 rose seven percent to 4,293 head. They are down 25 percent for the year.

FEEDERS RISE

Calves 300-400 lb. rose sharply, and 400-500 lb. feeders saw modest gains.

Calves from 500-700 lb. rose on good demand by \$3.50-\$5.

Deferred October-November delivery pricing for quality calves was steady with spot delivery.

Large feeders heavier than 700 lb. rose \$1-\$3.

Feeder exports to Sept. 16 slowed to a trickle at 336 head, the smallest volume since early January.

Western Livestock Price Insurance is a viable risk management option, but coverage falls short of break-even.

An 850 lb. steer placed against the April live contract would require a +\$7 basis to break even. LPIP fed insurance provides no more than general disaster coverage.

Summer basis contracts look promising and could be an option.

Auction volumes should increase as harvest winds down.

Stocker calves could see prices rise, while larger feeders are generally expected to be steady.

US BEEF UP

U.S. boxed beef prices to Sept. 28 rose with Choice up US\$2.32 to \$196.64 and Select up \$1.80 to \$189.11.

Choice ribs surged \$21 per cwt., indicating that buyer interest for the holiday season might be picking up.

Weekly Canadian cutouts to Sept. 23 saw AAA down C\$7.23 to \$239.20 and AA down 92 cents to \$232.16.

With the Canadian Thanksgiving long weekend around the corner, the focus at retail will be turkey and ham.

In the U.S., October is pork promotion month, but U.S. retailers are still enjoying good margins on beef and should continue to have features at the meat counter.

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.

PULSE EXPORTS

India nixes Canada's exemption on pulse fumigation fee

Canada was hoping for a Dec. 31 deadline

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Pulse shipments to Canada's top customer suddenly got more expensive, at least temporarily.

Canada and other exporters have received a fumigation derogation from India allowing them to ship pulses without fumigating them with methyl bromide until Dec. 31, 2017.

That derogation came with a stipulation they would have to pay five times the regular inspection fees upon arrival in India, which amounts to about \$15 per tonne.

A second derogation exempted exporters from paying the extra fees. France and the United States received an exemption through Dec. 31 while Canada's only lasted until Sept. 30.

Canadian exporters were hoping India would extend the second derogation until Dec. 31, but as of Oct. 2 they hadn't received further notification from India.

India's government offices were closed Oct. 2 for a national holiday, so it is possible an extension letter

could arrive Oct. 3, which is past *The Western Producer's* publication deadline.

Gord Kurbis, director of market access and trade policy with Pulse Canada, said there are three possible outcomes:

- India could grant an extension. "Then it's business as usual even though we might be back in the same soup in three months," he said.
- India could deny the request for an extension, and shippers would have to pay the \$15 per tonne inspection fee, which could make Canadian product uncompetitive.
- The worst-case scenario is India could institute a blanket phosphine fumigation requirement. "That's the one that would really limit trade," said Kurbis. "It can't be done at scale on containers. It also can't be done at temperatures under 5 C. "Anyone who has lived in Canada for a winter can pretty easily tell just how limiting that would be."

sean.pratt@producer.com

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS

The U.S. quarterly hogs and pigs report showed the total herd was up two percent, similar to trade expectations.

The breeding herd was up one percent and the market hog herd up three percent, also similar to expectations.

The trade thinks that today's low ham prices will attract strong export demand that will help absorb the large amount of meat produced as American slaughter increases this fall. In the week to Sept. 21, American pork exports were 36,000 tonnes, the largest of the year and up 69 percent from the previous four week average.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$38.27 per hundredweight Sept. 29, down from \$40 Sept. 22.

U.S. hogs averaged \$47.75 on a carcass basis Sept. 29, down from \$48.70 Sept. 22.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$73.33 per cwt. Sept. 29, up from \$72.70 Sept. 22.

The estimated U.S. slaughter for the week to Sept. 30 was 2.534 million, up from 2.501 million in the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.453 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the average Signature Five price for the week to Sept. 30 was C\$119.49 per 100 kilograms, down from \$126.54 the previous week.

On a per hundredweight basis, the average price was \$54.20, down from \$57.40 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.

LAMBS FIRM

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 824 sheep and lambs and 50 goats sold Sept. 25. Good, well-finished light and heavy lambs sold well. All other lambs, sheep and goats sold steady.

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported that 763 sheep and 332 goats sold Sept. 25.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$190-\$239 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$230-\$247, 70-85 lb. were \$201-\$228, 86-105 lb. were \$188-\$214 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$185-\$204.

Wool rams were \$108-\$134 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$95-\$155.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$190-\$225 per cwt., 55-69 lb. were \$205-\$232, 70-85 lb. were \$190-\$227, 86-105 lb. were \$178-\$200 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$185-\$197.

Hair rams were \$104-\$145 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$95-\$139.



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PULSE SECTOR

Prairie farmers can strive for protein powerhouse crown

The huge investment in pea processing in Western Canada announced in the past year signals that enormous change is in the works for the pulse industry.

A market until now largely focused on supplying ingredients to specific national cuisines is about to expand universally with pulse protein going into a wide range of foods consumed around the world.

Western Canada is ideally suited to pulse production, so this expansion of processing and markets is excellent news.

However, to remain at the forefront, the industry here must ensure that the varieties it grows and the crop management it uses match what the market wants.

The most recent processing announcement came with Hollywood flair as director James Cameron and his wife were on hand for the opening of the Verdient Foods plant at Vanscoy, Sask., a venture in which they invested.

However, that is just the latest development. French company Roquette had its groundbreaking Sept. 28 on a \$400 million plant at Portage la Prairie, Man. Canadian Protein Innovation, a German owned company, plans to build in Moose Jaw, Sask., and W.A. Grain and Pulse Solutions is expanding at Bowden, Alta.

The first to invest was AGT Foods of Regina, the dominant player in the Canadian pulse market, with a fractionation facility in North Dakota in 2013.

All these plants use processing technologies to produce flours, proteins, starches and fibres to go into a range of products, including pasta, noodles, snacks, candy, vegetable coatings and meat replacements.

A rough calculation puts the processing capacity of the plants announced for Canada at about 750,000 tonnes, which would be the third biggest market for Canadian peas, behind India and China.

The outlook for plant protein demand growth is stunning. The vegetarian community is only the tip of the iceberg.

Soy protein is already a widely used ingredient. Peas could play the same role better because they are less of an allergen than soy.

Many consumers wish to reduce their intake of animal protein but still want the taste of meat.

Roquette calls this trend flexitarianism. It creates pea products that mimic meat to combine with real meat in processed products that are 30 percent plant content. This will also help meet, with a smaller environmental footprint than livestock, the expected expanding protein demand from the growing middle classes of developing countries.

Pulses' nutritional benefits are complemented by a great environmental story. They fix their own nitrogen, improve the biodiversity of the soil and break the cycle of disease and other pests. And they are water efficient.

All this is positive for farmers.

A broader market should reduce the boom and bust of demand and provide steadier prices. The amount of crop shipped by rail to port will be reduced, cutting farmers' transportation costs.

However, to fully capitalize on the potential, Canada must be attuned to what the market wants. The breeding program will have to prioritize protein levels. The reason behind the 10-year trend of falling protein will have to be determined and reversed.

Desiccant products must be internationally approved.

As these details receive the proper attention, Canada will be crowned a protein powerhouse.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



GRAIN ENGULFMENT

There's nightmare stories about guys trapped in grain and somebody says they should just get a rope under his arms and hook it up to a tractor and pull. When you're up to your armpits in grain, there's more than 600 pounds of friction holding your body in the grain. When they pull on that rope, the first thing that happens is your shoulders pop out of their joints.

GLEN BLAHEY
CANADIAN AGRICULTURAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION, PAGE 67

TAX REFORM

Feds continue taking heat over proposed tax changes

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

It's been an uncomfortable few weeks for Liberal MPs on Parliament Hill.

MPs have been getting an earful from angry small business owners, farmers, doctors, tax experts, opposition MPs and even some provincial premiers about the Liberals' plan to change how Canadian-controlled private corporations are taxed.

Tax policy is a complicated world. It generally flies under the radar until election season, when lowering taxes or "targeting the one percent" is almost guaranteed to become a peg in a party's

political platform.

It's probably why the Liberals thought their promise to make Canada's tax system "fairer" while ensuring "wealthier Canadians" pay more would be a public relations slam-dunk.

To be clear, it was highly unlikely any government would have been able to roll out a complicated series of reforms like this without the discovery of areas that would require some reconsideration. Some backlash should have, and likely was, expected.

Still, the Liberals' tax policy roll-out has evolved into a classic case study of "what not to do" when unveiling a complicated piece of public policy.

The draft tax proposal, which Finance Minister Bill Morneau insists is not draft legislation, was made public July 18. That's the middle of the summer, when the majority of Canadians (including bureaucrats) are on holidays.

More than half of Finance

Canada's 75-day consultation period, which closed Oct. 2, fell in July and August, when most Canadians—including accountants—were at the beach, on vacation, camping or at the cottage.

The simple timing of the policy's release made it an uphill battle from the start. Couple that with the fact the remaining portion of the consultation fell within the middle of harvest—despite the fact farmers are deeply affected by the policy proposal—and the message from the beginning (intended or otherwise) was, "we have something to hide."

Since then, the Liberals haven't made it any easier on themselves.

As a rookie minister, Morneau isn't known for his communication skills in Ottawa circles. While political talking points are standard practice on Parliament Hill, the finance minister has earned a reputation among Hill reporters as someone who is particularly hard to get a straight answer from.

A good politician can differentiate between the times when talking points are useful and when talking points simply cause more trouble. If the past few weeks have demonstrated anything, it's that the finance minister hasn't figured out where that line is.

They also know that repeating a talking point when it has nothing remotely to do with the question being asked often results in more frustration and anger, rather than less.

And, while rhetoric, or as the finance minister calls it, "fear-mongering," has overtaken at least part of the tax conversation—emotions that the opposition have capitalized on—it's too late for the blame game.

The fear and anger among Canadians is real. So, too, is the economic and political risk.

And, it's growing.

In the weeks since the Liberals unveiled their tax proposal, several Canadian tax experts have publicly

said they've had clients pull investments out of the Canadian economy. Others have put a freeze on expansion plans or farm succession plans.

Many more are furious about being painted as "tax cheats" despite the fact their tax planning up until now has been entirely legitimate and legal.

Accountants and tax experts are particularly incensed with Ottawa's accusations that they don't know how to do their jobs and have been giving their clients bad advice—despite the fact many of them will be affected in some way by the proposals should they go ahead.

It will take more than "we are listening" and "we're going to get this right" to heal those wounds and assuage those fears.

Ditching the talking points would be a good place to start.

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

& OPEN FORUM

TAX REFORM

Remove the heat from tax debate

BY JAN SLOMP

The federal government is proposing changes to the Income Tax Act aimed at collecting revenue from corporations that are using certain measures as loopholes to shelter profits from being taxed at the same rate as other Canadians' income.

There is a heated debate in the farm community about these tax proposals, largely because some organizations and the media in general have failed to analyze the proposals, omitted key details or have not mentioned that the government is holding public consultations.

The actions of very wealthy players who are abusing provisions intended to help small business owners have focused attention on tax-dodging practices, resulting in the government's proposal.

Canada's democratic system lives by the grace of fairly collected tax and prudently managed government expenditures. It is vitally important that tax loopholes are closed. The proposed changes are clearly set out to do just that.

The government is looking at three specific types of tax evasion:

- **Income sprinkling:** when corporations pay dividends to family members who do not contribute to the business, for the sole purpose of avoiding taxes.
- **Passive investment:** when wealthy people use their private corporation to make investments in mutual funds, stock markets and bonds instead of investing under their own name, allowing them to pay less tax and increase their private fortune faster.



The National Farmers Union says several of its incorporated members have asked their accountants' opinion on implications for their farms and all were assured that the proposed legislation would have no negative impacts for them. | FILE PHOTO

- **Converting income into capital gains:** individuals set up shell companies and use the corporation's income to buy and sell shares in these companies, resulting in profits being counted as capital gains from these transactions instead of income from their corporation, and thus taxed at a lower rate.

Most farm family income in Canada comes from off-farm jobs, which is taxed up front. The proposed changes do not apply to all revenue, only to net profit. And the proposed changes do not affect the existing provision for a lifetime capital gains exemption of \$1 million when passing the farm on to the next generation.

The 2016 census data indicates only 25 percent of Canadian farms are incorporated, so for 75 percent of farmers this tax loophole conversation is irrelevant. Several incorporated NFU farmers have asked their accountants' opinion on implications for their farms and all were assured that the proposed legislation would have no negative impacts for them.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation has led the charge against the proposed changes. We all should know by now that they, along with the Fraser Institute and the other corporate-funded think-tanks, have the interests of society's wealthiest one percent at heart.

The media has contributed by

reporting this hype and neglecting to do a thorough analysis. The one percent knows they are not the majority, so they dress up their wish list as if it is good for society.

There is a way forward to help farmers by proposing positive amendments to the Income Tax Act.

Farmers are struggling to make a living on the farm. An aging farm population struggles to maintain income security when they help set up a new generation on the farm. Farmland values are disproportionate to farm income, complicating even further the farm transfer to the next generation.

A few practical amendments to help farmers would be:

- Increase the one-time capital gains exemption to maintain income for retiring farmers and facilitate transfers to the next generation.
- Encourage and facilitate beginning farmers with new incentives and tax breaks.
- Tax absentee and speculative land ownership to bring farmland values back in line with farm incomes to facilitate land affordability for the next generation of farmers.
- Use tax incentives to facilitate the formation of land trusts.

We need to collect taxes where they are due and we need to use the consultation opportunities given by the federal government to advocate for the kind of tax measures that farmers actually need and that are beneficial for the Canadian public.

Jan Slomp is president of the National Farmers Union.

CROP PRODUCTION

Call and response

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

Commodity prices are high: produce more. Commodity prices are low: produce more. What a great recipe.

Over the last decade, with the exception of the commodity bubble years of 2011, 2012 and 2013, oilseed crops have offered greater price stability because of steadily increasing global consumption. However, all food and fuel crop use has been growing.

In 2007, 37 million tonnes of soybean oil were produced from a global crop of 218 million tonnes of beans.

Since then, soybean production, which exercises most of the influence on canola prices, has grown steadily, up 54 percent. The carry-out stocks remain stable, around 23 percent, give or take a point or two, and therein lies the secret to its price success.

Corn, the biggest cereal, increased production 30 percent in those years, with consumption rising 25. Carry-out stocks of coarse grains are up 25 percent in that time, with negative effects on prices and market confidence.

On the farm, the gross returns from corn are at about 2007 levels despite the boost in production. American farmers saw the value of their corn go from US\$54 billion to \$52 billion today.

When it comes to soybeans, the value at the farmgate has risen from US\$27 billion to \$41 billion.

To get there, soybean acreage has grown by 28 percent, jumping from 64 to 83 million acres. Farmers are also harvesting 25 percent bigger crops per acre than they were in 2007.

Corn yields are up about 15 percent in that time, with acreage remaining flat at around 86 million.

The United States didn't magically make more land, so wheat was the loser, dropping 10 million since 2007 and about US\$4 billion in farmgate sales.

Farmers were responding to price signals.

Current global wheat stocks, carried out year to year as a percentage of use, have increased about eight percent in the past decade. That is a 30-ish percent increase in stocks to use. It's the same problem corn has.

The world is eating 124 million tonnes more wheat than in 2007, but farmers are producing 139 million tonnes more from what are globally flat acres.

Farmers are doing what the market has called for: meeting the need, with some left over.

michael.raine@producer.com

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAMS

How prairie farmers can learn from Quebec

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

Farmers on the Prairies could learn a thing or two from producers in Quebec.

After attending a farm writers' conference in Quebec City, touring a number of Quebec farms and hearing a presentation from Daniel-Mercier Gouin, chair for the analysis of ag policies, at the University of Laval, some of the differences in Quebec agriculture became abundantly clear.

Just 15 percent of the nation's farms are in Quebec, while 26 percent are in Ontario and 46 percent are on the Prairies. Farming is a relatively small contributor to the Quebec economy, but taxpayer

support for producers is unprecedented.

Forty percent of Quebec farm receipts come from the supply managed industries — dairy, poultry and eggs. By comparison, the number is only three percent in Saskatchewan.

You might think the North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiation would be generating anxiety within the dairy sector that dominates Quebec agriculture, but that doesn't appear to be the case. Supply management has long faced pressures from outside and even from within the country. Over the past 40 years, despite many predictions of its imminent demise, it has kept rolling.

The unification of Quebec dairy farmers was instrumental in the federal Conservatives electing Andrew Scheer as their leader over Maxime Bernier, who ran on a platform of ending supply management.

For producers not in a supply managed industry and for the

growing number not in Quebec's long-standing cost of production program called ASRA, farm support programs are still far more robust than those in rest of the country. This affects pork and maple syrup producers as well as vegetables and cranberries.

The Quebec government funds a top-up program for AgriStability called Agri-Quebec Plus to cover farm margin drops not covered by the national program. For Agri-Invest, the Quebec top-up called Agri-Quebec provides a much more lucrative nest egg.

Quebec obviously values its farmers and has maintained agricultural spending even as other budgetary items have seen cuts. This support also extends to the regulatory authority provided to the ag sector.

The Union de Producteurs Agricoles is the official voice of farmers and all 42,000 Quebec producers are obliged to contribute. While there's no doubt internal dissension from time to time, the

UPA is an extremely effective and well-financed lobby.

Quebec also allows for mandatory marketing organizations within many commodities, providing a level of supply and price control that's rare in the rest of the country.

Collective action in Quebec extends to activities such as livestock traceability, where its ATQ system is far more sophisticated than what we have in the rest of the country. The next steps are to apply the same traceability functions to fruits, vegetables and crops.

Quebec agriculture is certainly distinct. Supportive taxpayers and the collective actions of producers have combined to keep the sector viable despite a number of competitive disadvantages.

Just think what might be accomplished on the Prairies with a bit of that Quebec attitude.

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

STANDING OUT FROM THE CROWD



Larry and Debbie Nordquist grow an uncommon pumpkin variety west of Miami, Man., that has a unique look. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO

OPEN FORUM

NAFTA DEMISE AN OPPORTUNITY

To the Editor:

From all reports, the North American Free Trade Agreement is losing its appeal with the passage of time.

That being the case, Canada could well prosper by paying less attention to its southern neighbours and develop her rich northern natural resources.

In addition, Canada would be wise to create sufficient transportation by way of increased pipelines and upgrade all coastal terminal facilities to avoid demurrage on coastal foreign vessels and concentrate off-

shore markets.

It must never be forgotten, the northern corridor, the Mackenzie Valley pipeline project, was approved and later rejected in 1974 with a 10-year moratorium for the purpose of study. Now, 43 years later, the study continues. The rejection was a national disgrace whereby monumental federal, provincial and municipal debt would have been avoided.

NAFTA talks appear to accomplish revenue-bearing issues in the U.S.A.'s favour but limit their generosity in favour of Canada and Mexico. With reference to labour costs, how would the three countries balance labour between Mexican potato pickers in California, a Canadian taxi driver and an

LETTERS POLICY:

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oil worker in Fort McMurray?

How do the three countries balance their food production costs one against the other and arrive at a free trade balance?

If absence of NAFTA occurs, could it become Canada's golden age by conducting its own affairs independently, without ground rules, procedures, topics and issues?

Winter climatic conditions and temperature variations between Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mexico City could become a topic of major annoyance.

How will Canada's carbon tax be accepted by the Trump administration during NAFTA rejection discussions by the U.S.A.?

John Siesta
Tisdale, Sask.

SASK. GRANTS

AGT, Rebellion tap into SLIM

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Saskatchewan pulse processor AGT Foods and Ingredients is one of two Saskatchewan companies that will share in more than \$800,000 in government grants furnished through the Saskatchewan Lean Improvements to Manufacturing (SLIM) program.

Federal and provincial government officials announced in Regina Sept. 29 that AGT will receive \$500,000 in SLIM funding to improve polishing, bagging and conveyor systems at the company's pulse processing plant in Regina.

Saskatchewan micro-brewery Rebellion Brewing will also receive \$330,000 to pay for exterior grain storage and a new canning system.

"Canada's food processing industry is the single largest customer of Canadian farmers," said federal Public Safety Minister Ralph Goodale, who made the announcement on behalf of Canadian Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay.

"Our government is proud to work with the province to increase productivity and efficiency in the food processing sector, adding value to our exports, creating jobs and supporting the long-term prosperity of our farmers."

The SLIM program is part of the federal-provincial Growing Forward 2 framework.

According to a government news release, the SLIM program provides funding to help processors adopt new technologies and processes to improve productivity and efficiency.

Successful applicants can receive funding on 50 percent of eligible expenses, to a maximum of \$500,000 per applicant. In 2016, AGT reported a net loss of \$42.5 million on sales of \$1.97 billion.

brian.cross@producer.com

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NATIONAL ORGANICS WEEK

Organic growers to study transitioning costs

Study will outline risks and cost of converting to organic farming

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canadian taxpayers will put up close to half a million dollars for a study that looks at the costs and risks of transitioning a farm from conventional to organic production.

Quebec MP William Amos announced a federal investment of \$462,000 in support of the study during a Sept. 20 news conference held in Old Chelsea, Que.

The announcement was made during National Organics Week, which ran from Sept. 16 to 24.

“Canadian farmers face risks every day, and transitioning from a conventional farm to an organic farm brings extra challenges,” said Amos.

“This investment will help farmers be better informed about the risks involved in making the move.”

Retail sales of certified organic products in Canada are estimated at \$4.7 billion, and exports of organic products from Canada are valued at more than \$500 million annually, according to Agriculture Canada.



ROCHELLE EISEN
CANADIAN ORGANIC GROWERS PRESIDENT

Rochelle Eisen, an organic farmer in British Columbia, said demand for organic products is growing in Canada, but organic production is not expanding at the same pace.

Eisen also serves as president of Canadian Organic Growers, which will receive the federal grant and oversee the study.

“More than ever, Canadians are looking to purchase organic products grown and made in Canada. However, supply is not keeping pace at home or abroad,” Eisen said.

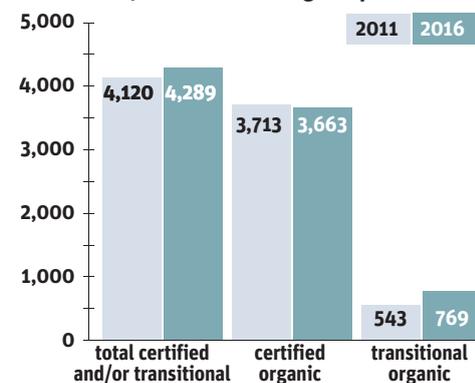
“There is a growing environmental and economic case for transitioning to organic agriculture in Canada and by enhancing our knowledge on this subject, we can develop effective tools, programs and policies that can better support a farmer’s journey to sustainable organic production.”

According to last year’s Census of Agriculture, the number of organic farming operations in Canada grew to 4,289 in 2016 from 4,120 in 2011, an increase of four percent, while the proportion of grain farms involved in organic production dropped to 2.8 percent in 2016 from three percent in 2011.

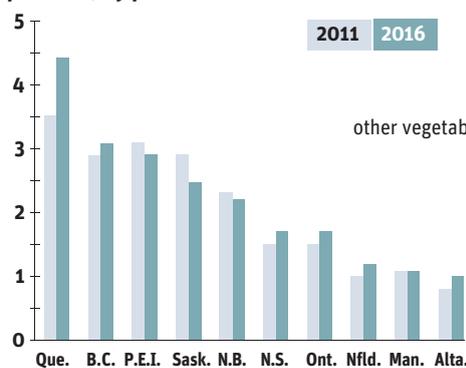
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A SNAPSHOT OF CANADA’S ORGANIC INDUSTRY

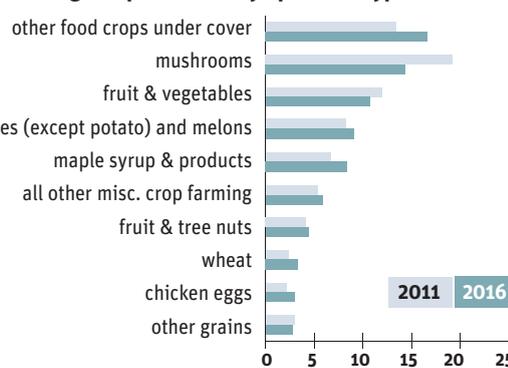
Number of agricultural operations reporting certified and/or transitional organic production:



Percentage of operations producing organic products, by province:



Percentage of agricultural operations reporting organic production by operation type:



Source: Statistics Canada Census of Agriculture | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHICS

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FOOD

Food fundamentalism: is food the new religion?

Science becomes a less effective way to defend agricultural practices as food beliefs begin to border on ideology

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

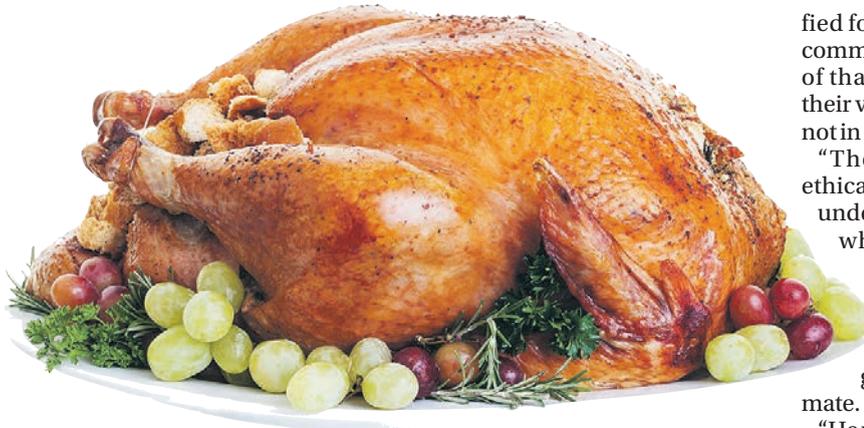
It's Thanksgiving, the time of year when Canadian farmers gather with family to celebrate the bounty of the harvest and then argue with urban relatives who believe that modern agriculture, with its genetically modified food and factory farms, is the embodiment of evil.

The debates over food production can go on for hours as rural and city members of the family defend their positions on pesticides or greenhouse gas emissions from agriculture.

Producers will typically use science to explain the practices on their farm, but do facts around the benefits and sustainability of modern farming actually have an impact on their relatives?

Is cousin Rachel, a pescatarian from Vancouver Island, swayed by data showing that the beef industry emits only 3.6 percent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions?

Gillian McCann, associate professor of religious studies at Nipissing University in Ontario, said such scientific nuggets probably have



Eating meat versus being vegan is an example of one battle front in the fight over food and how people view the purity of their diets.

| GETTY PHOTO

little impact on people like cousin Rachel.

That's because personal food preferences aren't really a rational choice. They're more like an ideology that's bordering on a religion.

McCann and her co-author, Gitte Bechsgaard, founder of the Vidya Institute in Toronto, have written a book called *The Sacred in Exile, What it Really Means to Lose Our Religion*. It was released this fall.

In one part of the book, the two write about how food has become more important than church or religion for part of the population.

"With the decline in religious belief throughout much of the western world... the body and food are left to carry a tremendous

amount of meaning," McCann and Bechsgaard wrote.

"The tone of conversations around (things like) veganism ... shows a marked similarity to other forms of ideological commitment rather than simply a food choice."

McCann, in a news release promoting a 2015 humanities and social sciences conference, said food beliefs are similar to beliefs and practices that are commonplace in religion.

"Food is a way of creating community and boundaries and a way of saying, 'we're pure.' Because you are virtuous, you can (describe) people who don't participate in your movement as unclean."

Put another way, people who eat organic or avoid genetically modi-

fied food are part of a group with common ethics. And the members of that group likely believe that their values are superior to people not in the group.

"There's kind of hierarchy of ethical purity in the way that they understand food," said McCann, who learned this first hand when she had a vegan roommate.

McCann was a vegetarian but that wasn't nearly good enough for her roommate.

"He was judging me... I had milk in the fridge and I could tell he didn't want it in there."

In the book, McCann and Bechsgaard write that this idea of ethical purity can lead to a "sort of food fundamentalism," or fanatical values and beliefs around food.

The authors also refer to the idea that there are different "dietary faiths," which could mean that organic food is one type of religion and veganism is a different sect.

If beliefs around food are like a religion for at least a portion of Canadians, it might explain why science isn't a great way to defend agricultural practices.

For instance, beef producers routinely use growth promotants to increase the rate of gain for cattle, which adds a few nanograms of hormones to a hamburger or steak.

However, Canada's beef industry doesn't move the needle on public perception when it shares that

information with consumers. The percentage of Canadians concerned about growth hormones in meat hasn't changed since 2001.

"Telling (people) how many nanograms of hormones (are) in 100 grams of beef apparently isn't working," said Crystal Mackay, chief executive officer of Farm & Food Care Canada, which talks to the public about farm practices.

"Our 'educating' them with the facts is absolutely not working."

If science cannot sway consumers because food beliefs are basically a religion, Canada's agri-food industry may have to accept that the food market is now segmented into groups, similar to how Christianity is divided into Catholics, Baptists and evangelicals.

This means there will be people who avoid GM foods and others who will eat only organic because that specific group aligns with their personal food religion.

Deeply held beliefs around food may be here to stay.

"I can only see it expanding," McCann said. "I'm with young people all the time. They're very concerned with the ethics of how food is grown.... That's just becoming more and more the (norm)."

If McCann is right, farmers may want to re-direct the Thanksgiving conversation to politics. That subject will probably be less controversial and much more enjoyable than food.

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Pulse growers urged to focus on 'champions'

Growing too many types of crops can dilute research resources, consultant tells industry

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Red lentils, green lentils, yellow peas, green peas, desi chickpeas, kabuli chickpeas, fababeans, navy beans, pinto beans and great northern beans: that long list represents many but not all of the pulse crops grown in Western Canada.

Such diversity is a good thing because certain species are suited for specific climates, so pulses can be grown in the wetter climate of Manitoba's Red River Valley and the dry conditions of western Saskatchewan.

However, a U.S. plant protein expert says the diversity is worrisome because there isn't enough money to support 10 or 15 pulse crops in Canada.

"The resources (the pulse industry) has at its disposal, either from grower check-off programs or private industry investment, is a fraction of what the major oilseed crops have. Yet, the diversity of (pulse) crops is an order of magnitude higher," said Phil Kerr, former senior director of research and development with DuPont, who now runs Serio Nutrition Solutions, a consultancy that focuses on how agriculture can satisfy con-

sumer expectations.

Kerr spoke about the plant protein market at the 2017 Agricultural Bioscience International Conference, held Sept. 25-28 in Winnipeg.

In his talk, Kerr said the global market for protein, from plant and animal sources, could reach 100 to 140 million tonnes by 2050. In 2010, global demand for protein was about 75 million tonnes.

Prairie pulses could grab a share of the expanding market, but Canada may need to remove a few eggs from its pulse basket, Kerr said.



PHIL KERR
SERIO NUTRITION SOLUTIONS

"That is a big opportunity. I would hate to see a country like Canada worry about the fine balance between six or eight different pulse crops, while somebody else is just going hell bent for leather (with



PULSE ACRES IN SASKATCHEWAN

	2013	2015	2017
Chickpeas	180,000	115,000	135,000
Fababeans	N/A	N/A	50,000
Lentils	2,620,000	3,750,000	3,920,000
Peas	2,265,000	2,135,000	2,165,000

Source: Statistics Canada

Lentils, followed by peas, dominate pulse acres in Saskatchewan. | FILE PHOTO

one crop)," he said. "It doesn't mean you throw away all these other crops. But you may have to make some hard choices and find those champions."

Kerr said it comes down to research and development. It can cost millions, or likely tens of millions, to improve the agronomic and nutritional traits in a crop. But in Canada, the limited investment dollars for pulses are spread over many crops.

"At some point it becomes a critical mass (issue)," he said. "The genetic resources that you need to improve these crops, that's a real issue."

Peas and lentils dominate pulse acreage in Saskatchewan. Those two crops had about six million acres in 2017, much larger than 135,000 acres of chickpeas and 50,000 acres of fababeans.

Nonetheless, the Saskatchewan

Pulse Growers want to provide as many options for growers as possible.

"Part of our strategic plan is to ensure there is at least one pulse crop (suitable) for every acre in the province," said Carl Potts, Saskatchewan Pulse Growers executive director.

Potts said research and development dollars are critical, but so is diversity.

"I do get the point ... (that) if you're trying to supply ingredients ... having one product that works really well might make some sense," he said.

"But if you look at it from a production perspective, diversity is really important. And that's certainly what we're hearing from growers and researchers."

Chris Nowlan, canola products market manager for Dow Agrosciences and a speaker at the ABIC

conference in Winnipeg, agreed crop diversity is critical but production efficiency is also important.

"How do we produce the massive amounts of protein that we're going to require ... in the next 40 years?"

Kerr said it's difficult to deliberately choose a champion and focus efforts on a particular pulse crop, but other countries are doing it. Australia's pulse sector, for example, is directing more of its resources towards lupins.

"Somebody is going to figure out how to make the equivalent of four of the world's (total) pulse industry," Kerr said.

"If somebody else makes (the) strategic decision and gets going, the risk that you run is that the ship has sailed and you're not on it."

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HARVEST SAMPLE PROGRAM

Submit grain samples early, urges CGC

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Beginning this year, grain and oilseed producers who submit crop samples to the Canadian Grain Commission's Harvest Sample Program will have a new option that allows them to receive their results more quickly.

Producers who provide an email address can get sample results via email — including unofficial grade and quality — as soon as their samples have been analyzed.

The Harvest Sample Program is voluntary.

Growers who sign up receive a harvest sample kit that contains envelopes for sending in samples

of their crop.

In exchange for submitting a sample, growers receive the following information:

- a dockage assessment on canola
- an unofficial grade determination
- protein content assessments on barley, beans, chickpeas, lentils, oats, peas and wheat
- an analysis of oil, protein and chlorophyll content for canola and flaxseed
- oil and protein readings for mustard seed and soybeans

Details of the program can be viewed online at www.grainscanada.gc.ca/quality-qualite/hsp-per/hspm-mper-eng.htm.

Growers are encouraged to sub-

mit samples as early as possible.

Early submissions ensure that growers receive their unofficial grade and quality information in a timely manner, before marketing.

Crop quality data gathered through the sample program is made available to marketers and is used to promote the sale of Canadian grain, pulse crops and oilseeds.

The program also supports Canada's ability to deliver consistent, high-quality grain to domestic and foreign buyers.

Samples are normally accepted until the end of October.

brian.cross@producer.com

AG SOCIETY FUNDING

No cuts in gov't funding for Alta. ag societies

Societies make life better for rural Alberta: ag minister

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Alberta's agricultural societies will receive the money earmarked in the provincial budget without any reduction in the amount, the provincial government announced Sept. 27.

The news was welcomed by agricultural societies across the province and by Tim Carson, chief executive officer of the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies.

"Quite relieved, and so are our members," is how Carson described his reaction to the news that the full funding allocated in the March budget would be forthcoming.

"That said, there's nothing in stone for 2018 or beyond. Every year, regardless of who's in government, they have to go through their justification process" for funding allocation, said Carson.

"Our program has come through that reflective process very well, but it's not based on how well the program is working. It may simply be based on, 'what can the government do to save some money?'"

Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier said the government decided not to reduce funds for agricultural societies, and the money will be disbursed soon. Carson said he thinks cheques will start arriving at agriculture societies as early as this week.

"Our government has been in the process of assessing the current budget to find savings in order to fairly and responsibly reduce the deficit," Carlier said in an email.

"As part of this, we assessed the current funding levels for agricultural societies. We know and understand the good work that these organizations do in small towns and rural communities across the province and how they make life better for rural Albertans."

As of late September, agricultural societies had not received funds that are usually dispersed in June or early July. The AAAS informed its members Sept. 11 that the government had signalled that a reduction in funds was pending.

By that time the agricultural societies had gone ahead with their events and programs, and a few volunteer members had used their own money to tide things over, Carson said.

The United Conservative Party urged the government in several news releases to provide the funds as indicated in the March provincial budget.

As well, the AAAS provided information to the government about agriculture societies and their contributions to rural and small town life. That information included results from a 2012 study indicating agriculture societies contribute millions of dollars worth of volunteer labour annually and their events and activities generate \$53 million in local spending.

"We're very grateful that they were able to follow through with the original commitment that was in the 2017 budget," said Carson about last week's announcement.

"But by the same token, we recognize that the financial challenges for the province haven't gone away. From a provincial association standpoint, we're going to have to continue to advocate on behalf of our members and their communities for the 2018 budget and beyond to try to ensure that these vital programs remain alive and well in those communities."

barb.glen@producer.com



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FARMLIVING

A BALANCING ACT

Robert Misko juggles a lot of balls on and off his Manitoba farm and looks to his family to help him make it all possible. | Page 19

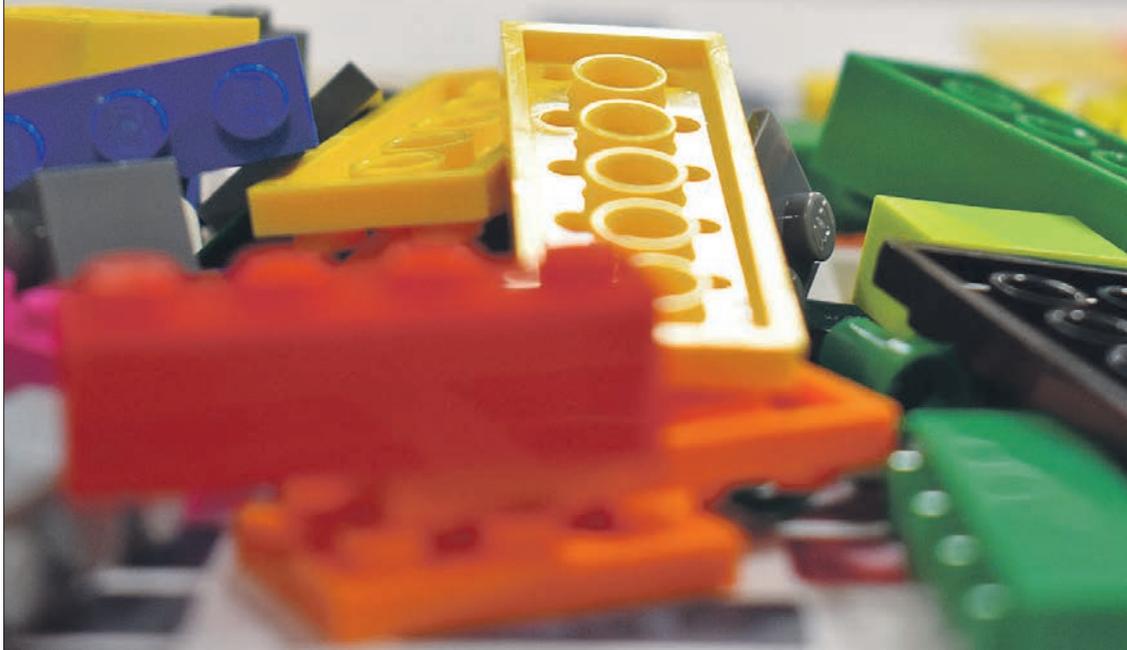


FARM LIVING EDITOR: KAREN MORRISON | Ph: 306-665-3585 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: KAREN.MORRISON@PRODUCER.COM

LEARNING

Thinking outside the blocks

Legos aren't just for playtime anymore — now companies and classrooms are using the building blocks to build teamwork and foster new problem solving ideas



BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Stephen Dann lives in fear of having his luggage break open at airport security. If it did, about 30 kilograms of Lego would spill out.

Dann, a senior fellow with the Australian National University College of Business and Economics, teaches Lego Serious Play, a method of fostering creative thinking and problem solving through the use of metaphor.

Participants use Lego pieces to explain ideas and develop solutions to problems. The bricks and other parts represent different things to different people, and explaining the significance of Lego constructions to others has proven successful in project development and overcom-

ing barriers, said Dann.

Based in Canberra, Dann has taught more than 50 workshops within the past year, several of them in southern Alberta, where an event was held Sept. 21 at the University of Lethbridge.

Participants are ideally organized into groups of four people and each person gets the same kit of Lego. The workshop begins with a few exercises to familiarize everyone with the concepts.

It's more than "playing" with Lego, said Dann. Corporations and schools have used it.

"Around the world, Coca Cola has used it. Back in Australia, several of their major travel agencies and travel corporations have used Lego in the boardroom as a strategic tool.

"In the classroom, I like to use it to

get students to physically make ideas, to explain assignment tasks, particularly if they're working in a group.

"This very tactile approach changed the game for a lot of strategic decision making because it went away from flat walls and surfaces to three dimensions and being able to move pieces and say, 'well, if this, then that.'"

Examining problems and finding solutions in the corporate world often involves a process in which the people with the fastest reflexes and loudest voices are heard over others, said Dann.

But after five or 10 minutes of working with buildable Lego, and then allowing everyone to explain their strategy, each person can bring ideas into the discussion and potential use.



An iconic Lego figure peeks over the shoulder of Stephen Dann, a senior fellow at Australian National University, as he gives a workshop on Lego Serious Play at the University of Lethbridge Sept. 21. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

"The beautiful thing is that many people have come to me at the end of these sessions and gone, 'I'm not very creative but I was able to create things' because Lego takes out some of the skill requirements," he said.

"You don't have to be able to draw. You don't have to have an artistic background to use some of the creativity. You can put pieces together and explain what it means."

The Lego Serious Play method developed when the Denmark-based Lego Group was in financial trouble in the 1990s. Baby boomers may have grown up with the toys' basic building blocks, but in recent years the company has vastly expanded its product and its reach.

The serious play workshops are facilitated by people such as Dann who are specifically trained in the method.

Participants build three-dimensional models, and each person in the group can ask questions about the model, as opposed to direct questions about the builder's motivations.

For example, rather than asking "what were you thinking," a builder is asked to explain the significance

of a brick colour or selection and what it signifies.

"What it does is it lets people come together and bring an idea to the table. We talk about it as unlocking the knowledge in the room," said Dann.

"When you're making things with your hands, you think a little bit differently then you do if you just are writing it out and just sitting there. We do find that engagement does make a difference for people."

Bruce Thurston participated in a recent workshop at the U of L.

"I thought it was a very, very unique approach to rethinking problems and solutions and giving reflective thought on the past and the opportunity to build and envision the future," he said.

barb.glen@producer.com



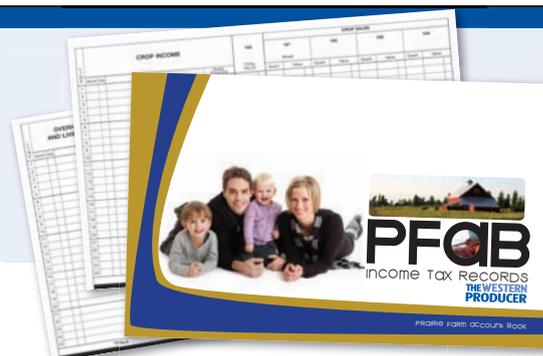
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THE WESTERN
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FAMILIES

Setting boundaries

SPEAKING OF LIFE



JACKLIN ANDREWS, BA, MSW

Q: When Mom and Dad were living on the farm, everything was workable. They would come into town every couple of weeks to pick up groceries and spend time with my husband and me and our three children. Our kids are very young. They loved running around Grandma and Grandpa and I loved the break in routines that their visits gave us. But then Mom and Dad moved into town and now it is different.

It is like my parents are always under foot. Dad spends most of his time at our house and Mom thinks nothing of dropping in, unannounced, and interfering with bedtime routines and spoiling supper with treats for the kids. I love my parents and I would do anything not to hurt their feelings but something has to give somewhere along the way. I am worried that we are going to all get frustrated and say things that might damage that relationship we have treasured for so many years. Do you have any thoughts on this?

A: When things are working well, I am not sure that you are going to find a richer support system than the one that comes through the extended family. When Grandma and Grandpa are there to help Mom and Dad deal with moments of stress with their own children, it is a massive moment of relief.

Realize that both you and your parents still have to recognize that healthy families are built through networks of boundaries.

A boundary is like a fence with a gate on it. Sometimes you open the gate to let other people through and other times you close the gate to protect your privacy.

You probably need to reinforce boundaries separating your family from your parents. The gates should be closed when your children are into their bedtime routines. They should not be dropping over at meal times.

On the other hand, that gate is wide open when any one of your children is performing at a school concert, piano recital or hockey game. Your children are going to love the unequivocal support they get from Grandma and Grandpa.

The development of boundaries comes naturally to many families but not all of them. In your case, Mother and Father moved to town and a new lifestyle. The stress generated by this significant change in their daily routines may be leading them to lean on you and your family more than usual.

I hope that you can be sensitive to how difficult such change can be for seniors. Your parents are gems of support for your children. They just need to be polished a bit more.

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

DIVERSIFICATION

The dandy life

Couple finds success in growing dandelions

ON THE FARM



JOHN AND IRENE FEDDEMA
Strome, Alta.

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

STROME, Alta. — John and Irene Feddema never thought they would get into the business of growing dandelions.

They were an annoying weed they were tirelessly pulling from their rhodiola rosea crop until John realized he could do something special with it.

"I remembered reading online you could roast dandelion roots, so I tried it and I was so amazed at how close to a coffee it could be," he said.

Since that discovery, the Feddemas have never looked back.

They currently grow plots on their 27-acre homestead south of Strome, Alta., where they process the roots and sell them as coffee or tea products at local farmers markets.

"It's quite a bit of work," John said.

The couple waits until after the first fall frost to harvest them to achieve high nutritional content and better taste. They are washed, sorted and shredded, then dried and stored until they are roasted.

Next spring, the dandelions seed themselves.

"People always ask, 'what do the neighbours think?'" John

said. "Well, they don't want my dandelions contaminating them and I don't want their weeds contaminating my dandelions, so we're OK with it."

"I think we've changed a lot of attitudes."

Although their dandelion business has worked for them, the Feddemas didn't always have it easy.

The family operated a feedlot in the late 1970s, but a spike in interest rates caused them to start a joint venture with their neighbours so they could keep it running. Irene also had to get a job in home care to help make ends meet.

Then BSE hit in 2003.

"I had enough. The cattle business fluctuates. It looks good, then it's terrible, so we got out of livestock. We were out," said John.

The couple still managed to keep the land, while John found work building and operating another feed operation. That didn't survive, either.

He said these setbacks took a toll on the family.

"There were times where I think I'm so thankful I'm still here," he said.

"When you're under depression, there's no other answer but to end it. I went through all those thoughts, but you have family."

Irene said they persevered.

"Our faith helped. You're always looking for something new, something to grow, or that adventure," she said.

The Feddemas' next adventure was rhodiola rosea.

John worked as the Alberta rhodiola resource co-ordinator, consulting with producers to determine how the crop was growing on their farms.

It became too tricky to manage



John and Irene Feddema store dried dandelion roots and roast them when they need to make another batch of coffee. | JEREMY SIMES PHOTOS

on his own farm, so he turned to dandelions, first selling them at Edmonton's Old Strathcona Farmer's Market in 2011.

Irene said it was such a hit that she had to retire from home care and help out.

"On our first day there, we sold 42 bags of coffee, way beyond anything we had ever dreamt. Then the following week, we sold 60 percent more and then the next we sold double," said John.

"We think it's because dandelions were in the news."

They now predominately sell at the farmers market in St. Albert, Alta.

John said the business doesn't bring in enough cash to pay for themselves, but they do it because they enjoy hearing feedback from their customers.

"There are such touching stories," John said.

"Every week, people have this tea and they come back telling us how they feel so much better."

"It's definitely more than just a hobby."

jeremy.simes@producer.com

IT'S ALL EDIBLE

- Dandelion **leaves** should be harvested before flowering if they are intended to be used fresh — older plants have a bitter taste.
- Steep one tablespoon of dried dandelion **roots** in a cup of boiling water for five minutes for a healthy tea — try a bit of honey or cinnamon for extra flavour.
- Dandelion **flowers** should be eaten immediately after harvest and can be cooked in soups or eaten fresh with salads.

Source: staff research



PUBLIC SERVICE

Farm leader has gone far, but stays close to his roots

Robert Misko was an RM reeve for 16 years and currently sits on a Manitoba producers group as well as a national organization

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

BIELD, Man. — Robert Misko sought to spend only as needed in the Manitoba Rural Municipality of Hillsburg while serving as reeve for 16 years.

“We wanted to show there was a value in the dollars we were taking from people,” he said.

That included limiting spending to necessities for the small agricultural community such as road and bridge maintenance and snow removal.

Now serving as the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association’s vice-president and its representative on Cereals Canada, he continues to keep a broad community of farmers in mind.

“We’re doing things in the background most farmers don’t even know we’re doing,” said Misko.

“We’re doing work the (Canadian Wheat Board) used to do for us, and we didn’t realize what all they did either.”

Cam Dahl, president of Cereals Canada, called Misko an active and vibrant contributor in this volunteer position.

The group includes representation from crop development and seed companies, exporters and processors with farmers such as Misko making up almost 40 percent of the board.

“The farmers’ voice is critically important,” said Dahl.

“It’s important to have the producers’ voice around the table to make sure the organization is meeting the needs of the entire value chain.... If the cereals industry is not profitable to farmers, it’s not profitable to other parts of the value chain either.”

He said Misko serves on committees looking at market access and development and the modernization of wheat classifications.

“He has been an active contributor to the organization and we are fortunate to have him on the board of directors.”

Misko’s philosophy for serving is simple: get involved rather than sit on the sidelines complaining.

“If I feel there is something I can add to it or have a concern with it I’d like to change, I’ll try to get involved in that organization,” said Misko, whose involvements have included serving as a delegate for Manitoba Pool Elevators and Agricore, chair of the applied research farm with the Parkland Crop Diversification Foundation and a director with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities.

Jeremy Andres, now a councillor with the Municipality of Roblin, said he learned a lot during his four years on the RM council with Misko.

“He was a no nonsense kind of guy. He’d get up and get it done,” he said.

“He was definitely a good leader and wouldn’t hesitate to drop his own work and take care of what needed to be done.”

Andres said that might entail freeing a grader stuck in a snow bank.

Misko said all of that off-farm involvement was possible because of the support of his family, which includes his wife, Leifa, their four adult children and his parents,



ABOVE: Robert Misko loads peas for transport to Yorkton during this year’s harvest.



RIGHT, TOP: Leifa, Robbie and Robert Misko, like other family members, are proficient at running farm equipment. RIGHT, BOTTOM: Ethel Misko founded the Roblin, Man., area farm with her husband, Walter. | KAREN MORRISON PHOTOS

Walter and Ethel.

“I’m thankful my family is here to carry the load when I’m away,” Misko said.

Choosing agriculture-related service also helps because meetings are scheduled outside of the farm’s busy times.

Leifa laughed about her own career path.

“I said I’d never marry a farmer and here I am,” said Leifa, who runs equipment alongside the others at seeding and harvest.

“It’s a big operation and can get hectic sometimes.”

Misko said his children have been operating farm machinery since their teen years.

“They all understood what it was to do work on the farm,” he said, noting the operation today includes 6,000 acres and produces wheat, peas, and canola.

Walter and Ethel started the farm from humble beginnings, living in a log house, expanding gradually and relying heavily on Walter’s mechanical expertise.

“My husband was determined and mechanically inclined so he could buy older equipment and fix them up and he didn’t mind working long hours,” said Ethel, who worked off the farm to help support the family and farm.

“We had no help from nobody,” she said.

She recalled Robert missing school to help on the farm, noting how he today can call on his children to help on and off the field. One is a farmer, another is an accountant and one is an agrolgist, while one daughter is studying medicine.

“We work together because we’re family but because we’re family, we make it work,” said Robert.

“We just speak our minds, we don’t hold back,” said Ethel, who lives across the farmyard from houses occupied by Robert’s family and her granddaughter’s family.

Ethel hopes to see the next generation carry on here and knows the family will support that.

“If we can help them, we do,” she said.

Robert handles the lion’s share of the day-to-day farm work with his son, Robbie, 21.

“The only boss I ever had was my dad,” said Robbie.

“I listen to Dad because he’s been

doing it for so long and I learn from him.”

The family monitors crop prices online and sells most of it before it’s off the field.

This year, the normally wet area

had a dry spell so canola needed moisture to fill out. Winter wheat experienced winterkill, but spring wheat and pea crops fared well.

karen.morrison@producer.com



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HOLIDAY COOKING

A new twist on traditional Thanksgiving dishes

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEc

Create your own traditions this year with these new ideas for Thanksgiving dishes.

GREEN BEANS AND SHITAKE MUSHROOMS

You can substitute cremini mushrooms or dried shiitakes for fresh ones. The stems of dried shiitakes should be removed because they are tough.

6 tbsp. butter	90 mL
8 oz. fresh shiitake mushrooms, stemmed, caps sliced	250 g
2 shallots, chopped	
2 garlic cloves, minced	
2 lb. slender green beans, trimmed	1 kg
2/3 c. can low-salt chicken broth	150 mL

Melt three tablespoons (45 mL) butter in large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add shiitake mushrooms and saute until tender,

about five minutes. Transfer mushrooms to medium bowl. Melt remaining three tablespoons (45 mL) butter in same skillet. Add shallots and garlic and saute until tender, about two minutes. Add green beans and toss to coat with butter. Pour broth over green bean mixture.

Simmer until liquid evaporates and green beans are crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in shiitake mushrooms. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to platter and serve. Makes eight servings.

Source: Adapted from *Bon Appetit*.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN WITH FRESH MOZZARELLA

3/4 c. plus 2 tbsp. olive oil, divided	175 + 30 mL
1 medium onion, finely chopped	
10 garlic cloves, 2 finely chopped, 8 whole	
2 tbsp. tomato paste	30 mL
1-28 oz. can whole peeled tomatoes	875 mL
kosher salt, freshly ground pepper	
4 medium or 8 small eggplants (about 4 pounds), halved lengthwise	
8 sprigs oregano	
1 1/4 c. coarse fresh bread crumbs	310 mL
12 oz. fresh mozzarella, torn into bite-size	



Want something different this Thanksgiving? Try eggplant Parmesan with fresh mozzarella. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

pieces	365 g
3/4 c. Parmesan cheese, finely grated	175 mL

Heat 1/4 cup (60 mL) oil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until beginning to brown, about eight minutes. Add chopped garlic and cook, stirring, until fragrant, about one minute. Add tomato paste and cook, stirring, until beginning to darken, about two minutes.

Add tomatoes, crushing them with your hands as you add them, then season with salt and pepper.

Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer, partially covered, mashing tomatoes occasionally until slightly thickened, 15 to 20 minutes. Set tomato sauce aside.

Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Using a vegetable peeler, remove skin from rounded side of each eggplant half, leaving a one-inch (2.5 cm) strip of skin around the cut edges. Divide eggplants, oregano sprigs, whole garlic cloves, and one-half cup (125 mL) oil between two large rimmed baking sheets. Turn eggplants to coat with oil. Season with salt and pepper and place cut side down. Cover baking sheets tightly with foil and bake until eggplants are soft, 40 to 45 minutes.

Toss bread crumbs and remaining two tablespoons (30 mL) oil in a medium bowl. Transfer eggplants, oregano and garlic to two large shallow baking dishes, placing eggplants cut side up.

Top eggplants with tomato sauce and mozzarella, then sprinkle with bread crumbs and Parmesan. Bake until mozzarella is bubbling and bread crumbs are golden, 25 to 30 minutes. Tomato sauce can be made three days ahead.

Let cool, cover and chill. Eggplants can be cooked one day ahead. Keep covered and chill. Entire dish can be assembled four hours ahead. Cover and chill. Serves eight.

Source: Adapted from *Bon Appetit*.

KABOCHA SQUASH GNOCCHI

Kabocha squash tastes like a sweet potato and is creamy and smooth. You can use half mashed potatoes and half squash, also.

2 c. kabocha squash, roasted and pureed	500 mL
1/2 c. fresh ricotta	125 mL
2 tbsp. finely grated Parmesan cheese	30 mL
pinch of nutmeg	
salt and pepper to taste	
2 c. all purpose flour	500 mL

Preheat oven to 375 F (190 C). Prick squash all over with a fork and

place on a baking sheet. Bake for 30 minutes or until tender.

When done, remove from oven and let cool to room temperature. Remove the skin and seeds and mash in a bowl with a fork. Stir in ricotta, nutmeg, Parmesan, salt and pepper.

Begin adding the flour, 1/2 cup (125 mL) at a time, gently mixing with a fork or your hands.

Continue adding flour until it becomes a dough that you can roll into ropes. You want a soft dough so only incorporate enough flour to make it a touchable dough without adding too much weight.

Tear off a piece of dough and roll into a 1/2 inch (1 cm) thick rope on a floured surface. Use a lot of flour on the counter so you can add more if the dough is too sticky.

Cut the rope into one-inch (2.5 cm) pieces. Toss them in the flour to coat all the cut ends. Roll each gnocchi across the back of fork tines. Set them on a parchment lined baking sheet.

Place gnocchi in the freezer until you are ready to use them. If you are not using them right away, place the frozen gnocchi in a tightly sealed freezer bag. They can be kept frozen up to three weeks.

To serve, bring a large pot of salted water to a full boil. Add gnocchi and cook until they rise to the surface. When they float, they are done. Drain. To serve, melt butter in a saute pan over medium low heat until it browns slightly. Add a few fresh sage leaves and the drained gnocchi. Toss to coat and serve immediately. Makes enough for about 12 servings.

CARROT AND PEA RISOTTO

vegetable oil	
1/2 c. onion, diced	125 mL
1 tsp. garlic, minced	5 mL
2 c. Arborio rice	500 mL
2 tsp. salt	10 mL
5 c. carrot juice	1.25 L
2 c. vegetable stock	500 mL
1/2 c. white wine	125 mL
1/2 c. green onions, sliced	125 mL
1 c. fresh or frozen peas	250 mL

In a heavy bottomed pot, heat a small amount of vegetable oil. Saute the onion and garlic until almost transparent, then add the rice and stir to coat in oil. Season with salt.

In another pot, combine the carrot juice and vegetable stock and heat. Set aside and keep warm.

Add the white wine to the rice and let the rice absorb it. Slowly add heated stock mixture one cup (250 mL) at a time. Keep the remaining stock warm. Simmer over medium-low heat, stirring frequently and adding stock as needed. Make sure the rice remains just covered with liquid.

Continue cooking and stirring until the rice is tender but slightly chewy. Add peas and green onion and cook until they are done, adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper and serve.

Source: Adapted from *Bishop's the Cookbook*.

Sarah Galvin is a home economist, teacher and farmers' market vendor at Swift Current, Sask., and a member of Team Resources. She writes a blog at allourfingersinthepie.blogspot.ca. Contact: team@producer.com.

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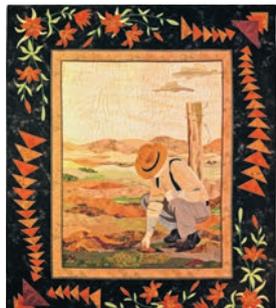
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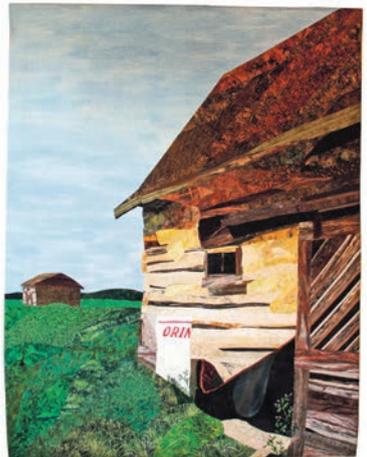


Don't forget to enter our Creative Gifts for the Holidays Contest! Share your innovative, homemade gift ideas and photos with us to be entered in a holiday gift draw Nov. 15. Submit entries to team@producer.com or Box 2500, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4.



TOP LEFT: "Prairie Springtime Ritual: The Return of the Great Blue Heron" by Anna Hergert is a study of prairie landscapes and textures. | ANNA HERGERT PHOTO

TOP RIGHT: "Bountiful Land" by Debora Barlow is a multi-textured quilt honouring the artist's father, who was always walking in the field. | DEBORA BARLOW PHOTO



BOTTOM LEFT: "Is This Where Baba Milked the Cows?" by Eileen Bayda has a hand painted sky and hand-embroidered grass/weeds. It took four years to complete. | EILEEN BAYDA PHOTO

BOTTOM RIGHT: "About a Girl" by Georgette Ehr was awarded first place in hand quilting as well as Viewer's Choice at the 2015 Saskatoon Quilters' Guild show. It is all hand quilted. | LARRY BARLOW PHOTO

HANDICRAFTS

The healing power of quilting

Quilters say guild gives them a chance to share ideas, experiences

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Quilting is therapeutic for Georgette Ehr, who suffers from fibromyalgia.

She can pace herself with the craft and take the time to rest as required from a condition that contributes to chronic fatigue.

"It's something I can do that doesn't expend a lot of energy," said Ehr, who lives near Delisle, Sask.

Her quilts will be among the 450 displayed in the 2017 Saskatoon Quilters' Guild Show Oct. 27-28 in Saskatoon.

Ehr feels fortunate to have this passion to fill her days while on medical leave from her job.

"Resting is very boring, but a requirement," she said.

"When I'm too exhausted to quilt, that's the hard part."

She described wandering into her

sewing room some mornings in her pajamas and just "getting lost there."

It's a portable art that can be done anywhere, she said, recalling the benefit of having something to do with her hands while tending to a dying father in hospital.

Ehr makes quilts for special gifts and babies and generally does one to two large ones a year.

"I am kind of a traditional hand quilter but not with traditional patterns," said Ehr.

She begins by putting the top pieces together by machine, but when it comes to quilting, she uses thimbles, needles, stencils and a large floor hoop.

Ehr likes attending the guild's show to see others' work and get feedback from judges.

"I've been told I do pretty good work. It's nice to have that acknowledgement."

One of her quilts won the hand quilters and viewers choice awards

in Saskatoon and was juried into the Canadian Quilters Association National Show.

Anna Hergert of Buffalo Pound Lake, Sask., is entering her Prairie Springtime Ritual, The Return of the Great Blue Heron, a pictorial quilt that won the award of excellence in quilting with Saskatchewan Craft Council's Dimensions show.

"It's not about the money, it's about the sharing, about showing people what can be done with traditional methods and how to push it a little bit further into a more contemporary approach," she said.

Even though she is two hours away from Saskatoon, she maintains her association with the city's quilters guild.

"They are very supportive of all styles of quilting," said Hergert.

For more information, visit www.saskatoonquiltersguild.com.

karen.morrison@producer.com

FLU PREVENTION

It's flu shot season

HEALTH CLINIC



CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: Do I have to get a flu shot every year? Last time I had one, I immediately got sick for two weeks. I am scared that the vaccination made me sick. Also I have read on social media that many nurses won't get a flu shot because of the side-effects or the ineffectiveness of the injections. Is this true?

A: The Centre for Disease Control in the United States estimated flu vaccinations last year prevented five million cases of influenza and 40,000 hospitalizations. Dividing these numbers by four will give you approximate Canadian statistics.

Many people do not seem to understand that getting a flu vaccination is not just about you. There are some groups of people who for various reasons are unable to get the shots.

For example, it is not recommended for babies younger than six months, but they can still get and even die from the flu.

People with compromised immune systems, perhaps taking chemotherapy for cancer, are another vulnerable group. The elderly may have received the shot but may not have developed a sufficient immune response for it to be effective.

Nurses who are in contact with these groups of individuals or sick people are encouraged by their employers to get vaccinated for flu every year. If they refuse, they are generally required to wear a face mask at work.

For that reason, as well as possessing a social conscience, I do not know many nurses who refuse to get the shots. Obviously if most adults and children older than six months of age are vaccinated then it is safer for any given individual, because the person is less likely to come into contact with the flu virus.

This is known as herd immunity, which is an example of the greatest good for the greatest number.

There are a few people who are allergic to flu vaccinations, but there are now several different varieties available, one of which is not made using eggs and another that has no sulpha drugs added. The nasal spray type has turned out not to be effective.

Sometimes, the researchers guess incorrectly regarding what strain of flu virus is going to be the main culprit in a given year, but over time if you get vaccinated every year, you will have at least some degree of immunity to most strains.

You do sometimes hear about people who seem to get the flu just after getting the shot, but don't forget that it takes a good two weeks to become fully effective.

This may be what happened to you, but you may have also been affected by a virus that appeared similar to but was not actually influenza.

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Although it sounds similar, it is not the same as methyl mercury that is toxic and is sometimes found in fish. If you are concerned about this, then ask for the single dose type found in pre-filled syringes.

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

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OLD AND LESS OLD | Larry Benjamin takes grain on the fly from Shawn Jackson in a 1928 grain truck at a threshing demonstration near Kindersley, Sask., Sept. 24. | PAULA LARSON PHOTO

EDUCATION

Canadians need to learn more about food: study

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Canadians don't know enough about their food, where it comes from, how it gets to them and what to do with it, the House of Commons agriculture committee heard earlier this month as it began its study of a national food policy.

Education is a key element in a future policy, several witnesses said.

"Consumers need to know what their choices are, what they're consuming, the nutritional value of their food, for example," noted Liberal committee member Pierre Breton.

Jean-Charles Le Vallee, associate director of Food Horizons Canada within the Conference Board of Canada, said nutritional literacy is low, particularly for vulnerable groups.

He said people get their information from television shows and few have read the Canadian food guide.

Food is a huge determinant of health, he said, and health is the largest budget line for governments so there is a vested interest in keeping people healthy.

There are environmental, transportation and other aspects to the policy.

"When we compared Canada and the world on food loss and food waste we are among the most wasteful societies on the planet," Le Vallee said. "We're last."

Food loss is defined as before purchase and food waste is after purchase.

He said consumers are responsible for half of the food waste.

Dale Adolphe, interim executive director at Soy Canada, said education has to be a big component of the policy. Along with food waste in the home, food poisoning occurs there most often, he said, and that is an educational opportunity.

"The last part is basic lack of understanding of modern-day agriculture," he added.

He grew up on a farm and his children visited that farm but his grandchildren might never get to a farm, he said.

"In four generations, you have a total disconnect with primary agriculture and that disconnect can result in urban myths," he said. "That is not where we want to go."

Canadian Federation of Agriculture farm policy director Scott Ross also said education has to be a focal point.

"I think one of the benefits of increasing awareness of the sector is pointing to a lot of the opportunities that do exist for careers in this sector."

The labour shortage is projected to be 114,000 workers by 2025.

Ross also said that the food policy must bring together all governments, departments and stakeholders.

"This is critical," he told the committee. "We continue to see misalignment between policy initiatives with the recent agri-food growth targets, the most recent example where subsequent initiatives like the current suite of proposed tax reforms of proposed front-of-package warnings on food would impose new costs and uncertainty that would seemingly undermine the industry's capacity to grow."

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50 YEARS AGO

Wheat price guarantee 'most welcome': SWP

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: OCT. 1, 1942

The dominion government decided to ease restrictions on how much wheat farmers could have ground into flour for their own use. The new policy would allow 40 bushels to be gristed at neighbouring mills, but the wheat would be deducted from their quotas.

American combine operators coming to Saskatchewan to help

with a difficult harvest were demanding comparable wages to what they would be paid in the United States. Fifty combines had earlier come north but then returned home again because of the wage dispute. Twenty more had now arrived, increasing the number of U.S. combines working in the province to 40, which indicated that Canadian farmers had agreed to pay the U.S. rate of \$2.50 (US\$2.78) per acre.

50 YEARS AGO: OCT. 5, 1967

The federal government told prairie farmers it would guarantee them the minimum price of \$1.95 1/2 basis No. 1 Northern under the newly negotiated International Grains Agreement. Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president Charles Gibbings called the decision "most welcome."

J.C. Gilson, head of agricultural economics at the University of Manitoba, was one of the five



This champion Belgian stallion owned by C.M. Rear of Saskatoon was shown at the Saskatoon Spring Horse Show in 1943. | FILE PHOTO

try, it turned out to be a good year," he said.

10 YEARS AGO: OCT. 4, 2007

Avian influenza was found in a broiler breeder operation near Regina Beach, Sask. All 50,000 birds at Pedigree Poultry had been destroyed by Sept. 30, three days after the Canadian Food Inspection Agency confirmed the presence of the highly pathogenic H7N3 strain of the virus.

Patrick Moore, one of the founders of Greenpeace, slammed the group for its opposition to genetic modification. "During that period (the previous 10 years) there has not been a single example put forward of a demonstrated harm to human health or the environment by genetically modified crops," he said. Moore called Greenpeace's anti-GMO campaign a crime against humanity.

bruce.dyck@producer.com

members appointed to a task force to study the problems facing agriculture. The other members were from Ontario and Quebec.

25 YEARS AGO: OCT. 1, 1992

Canadian crushers had been forced to import European canola after cool, wet weather put harvest on hold, but a return to good weather had helped resume har-

vest and put canola processing back on track.

Manitoba Pool Elevators had some good news in a tough year for agriculture. The co-operative posted a profit, which it wouldn't identify but said was less than the \$12.3 million profit of 1990-91. However, that was good enough for president Charlie Swanson. "Given the problems of the indus-

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PLEASURE RIDING | Marie Hummel rides her horse across a stubble field on a fine fall day north of Longview, Alta., Sept. 26. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

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FINANCE

Strong loonie, strong economy

Federal finance minister confident in Canadian markets

NEWYORK, N.Y. (Reuters)—The Canadian economy can continue to be successful even with a strong currency and higher interest rates, federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau said last week.

The Canadian dollar's "current level" is a reflection of the strength in the economy, Morneau said at a conference.

"We can continue to be successful at that level," he added.

However, he said the government should continue to invest in productivity and infrastructure.

The Canadian dollar has surged more than eight percent against the U.S. dollar this year, bolstered by two interest rate increases amid an economic performance that has put Canada at the top of the G7 pack.

A Bank of Canada policymaker said earlier this month that the central bank will pay close attention to how the economy responds to both higher interest rates and a stronger Canadian dollar.

Morneau also said he was not worried about higher interest rate. Just like a robust Canadian dollar, higher interest rates were a result of strong economic performance, he added.

Canada's economy grew at its best pace in nearly six years in the second quarter amid robust consumer spending and energy exports. Gross domestic product grew at an annualized 4.5 percent, making for the best pace of growth since the third quarter of 2011.

However, Morneau said that despite Canada's tightening, interest rates are still at historically low levels.

Asked about the budget deficit, the Canadian finance official pointed to a positive trend. He said the government has exceeded expectations, noting that the current budget deficit was less than one percent of gross domestic product. That was lower than expectations of a budget gap of about 1.5 percent of GDP, he added.





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There are lots of cases where a company tries to confuse the board so they can pay 40 percent less to save money; they're overly focused on shareholder value. That's just the way these things work. However, in those cases, that's where the drone becomes a great equalizer because it captures all the evidence.

KEITH WILSON
LAWYER



LEFT: Drones are becoming increasingly popular in court to help farmers get a better deal on cases that involve pipeline development. | KEITH WILSON PHOTO

TECHNOLOGY

Drone vid for court

Footage key for farmers to

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

Aerial drones are known as tools to help farmers in the field, but the gadgets are becoming increasingly known in court rooms or dispute hearings to help farmers more quickly resolve cases, and maybe get a better deal.

Keith Wilson, an agriculture and environmental lawyer who has worked in Alberta's Farmers' Advocate Office, has been using drone videofootage as evidence since 2014.

The footage, he said, has come in handy when oil and gas companies propose to build new pipelines and wells. As well, it can be used in cases that involve drainage flooding, spray drift, surface rights compensation and land expropriation.

"What the drone does is it allows me to take the decision maker right there," Wilson said. "One of my clients had once said he wished he could get the judge to sit in the seeder or the combine so, with this we take them to the farm, and they see it from that perspective."

As well, farmers can better articulate their arguments to the panel or judge when they have footage to use, Wilson added.

"It's tough getting up on the stand and not everybody is articulate, and, jeez, if the judge can't get it, and I can't get you to get it out, then you lose your case and shouldn't because the facts are on your side," he said.

While not all cases result in total wins, such as where pipelines are completely diverted, Wilson cited cases in which footage has prompted panel members to impose conditions on pipeline approvals, where companies are required to bore it rather than leave an open trench.

In other cases, footage has caused parties to settle without going to a hearing, or costs are



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Drone footage was used in an Alberta hearing in which a farmer proposed to reroute a pipeline that would be crossing his land. | VERITAS LITIGATION SUPPORT IMAGE

Drone used in court cases

explain their case

reimbursed to farmers.

"There are lots of cases where a company tries to confuse the board so they can pay 40 percent less to save money; they're overly focused on shareholder value," Wilson said. "That's just the way these things work. However, in those cases, that's where the drone becomes a great equalizer because it captures all the evidence."

Don Guenette, a farmer near Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., used drone footage during an Alberta Energy Regulator (AER) hearing in an attempt to get TransCanada to reroute a pipeline that was proposed to cross four sections of his land diagonally.

"We were showing the panel that the eastern route was better because it had higher land and it was less congested," he said. "It also didn't have a permanent wet spot."

Guenette still lost the case. When compared to other routes, the AER concluded the route that cut through Guenette's land had less of an effect on landowners, Indigenous communities, water courses and wetlands.

However, Guenette said the drones were still helpful.

"It was worth the shot," he said, noting the pipeline is now buried in his land. "It helped us explain our case, and we were able to show them how the operation works."

Wilson said he hopes more farmers and lawyers use drone footage in the future.

"When I see the costs involved in some of these disputes, so many of them could be resolved more quickly and that would be so much better for everyone," he said. "But it would be particularly helpful for farmers and ranchers that operate in a very large landscape. Their land is very important to them."

jeremy.simes@producer.com

SUPPLY MANAGEMENT

Irish farmers deliberate over milk price contracts

Voluntary fixed price offer has advantages and disadvantages for producers

BY CHRIS MCCULLOUGH
FREELANCE WRITER

More Irish dairy processors are offering fixed milk price contracts to their farmer suppliers in a bid, they say, to reduce price drop risks and to ensure a constant milk supply.

The fixed price offer is voluntary, with advantages and disadvantages to farmers.

Back in August, Irish dairy co-op Glanbia announced its five-year, fixed-price milk contract, calling it a world first.

Milk producers were able to sign up any quantity from 10 percent to 100 percent of their supply for a five-year period at

31 euro cents (C\$0.46) per litre at 3.6 percent butterfat and 3.3 percent protein.

The co-op also offered its 4,800 farmers a five-year feed contract with Glanbia Ireland's Gain Animal Nutrition range.

Those who did so, receive a €30 (C\$44.36) per tonne loyalty discount on dairy feed that must be bought from the processor for the duration of the contract.

With that deal came another incentive of between two and three euro cents per litre as a "feed adjuster" bonus.

"If producers can get their cost of production down to 25 to 26p per litre and guarantee profit margins, there is so much

planning and reinvestment they can achieve across a five-year period," said dairy specialist Chris Walkland.

Northern Ireland milk processor Dale Farm has also offered its suppliers a fixed milk price contract of 27 pence (C\$0.46) per litre for a three-year period.

The voluntary option is being offered by the farmers' co-op in a bid to grow its milk pool and help reduce the risk to the suppliers.

However, some Dale Farm members said 27 pence was low considering milk prices across Europe were on the rise, hitting up to 36 euro cents per litre in some countries.

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The average soybean yield for Manitoba is generally considered to be about 35 bu. per acre. | FILE PHOTO

OILSEEDS

Manitoba soybean yields disappointing

But crop still in line with average, says analyst

BY TERRY FRIES
COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

With Manitoba farmers starting to bring in their early-maturing soybeans between intermittent rains, they may start to see the toll caused by the dry summer.

Many crop analysts are seeing soybean yields below what farmers have enjoyed for the past couple years, but they stress fields are variable and longer season varieties may give different results once harvest begins on those types.

Cassandra Tkachuk, Manitoba Pulse and Soybean production specialist, said she is seeing smaller seeds and a wide range of yields from 20 to 50 bushels per acre.

"So, I think we might end up somewhere in the middle of the road there for average yield, like around 35ish, would be my prediction," she said.

The average soybean yield for Manitoba is generally considered to be about 35 bu. per acre. Farmers expecting the above-average yields of the past two years might be disappointed.

Bruce Burnett, Glacier FarmMedia's director of weather and markets information, said soybeans are coming in at lower yields than they have for the past two years but said overall yields might get close to the longer-term average.

"I think the early soybeans might be a bit disappointing in terms of yields, but we'll have to see what the later soybeans come up with."

He said the issue most affecting yields was the dry summer, especially in the key filling time in August. He said the number of beans per pod is down and pod size are both concerns.

He said intermittent rains falling in many areas likely won't be enough to harm plants, unless it drags on and fields become exceptionally wet.

Tkachuk said soybean fields were just starting to mature up when the rains started. Farmers in the Red River Valley have taken off about 40 per cent of their soybeans with farmers in other areas of the province lagging.

"I'm thinking that right around the time that the rain started, quite a few fields were really just maturing up and getting ready to be harvested and then it was just not great timing to finish up," said Tkachuk.

However, with a few dry days, harvest should be able to progress, she said.

Burnett pointed to decent weather forecasts for the next little while, but he added that it is variable.

He said the southern prairie weather outlook was mostly OK last week but with possible showers for this week, depending on location.

The northern growing areas where cereals and canola were still being harvested, might have a few more problems, he said.

"It's one of those things where if you're in the northern growing areas, you're getting some rains every two or three days."

ELECTRICAL SAFETY

When hurry leads to harm

Critical safety rules sometimes ignored when farmers get busy

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

As a farmer, Marsha Salzwedel knows there are times when there's not enough hours in the day and sometimes corners are cut.

That is when farm accidents involving electricity tend to occur, she said from the National Children's Centre for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety.

"I would bet you the majority of the injury incidences, when we talk to farmers, they start out with, 'well you know, I was in a hurry to get it done because it was going to rain, it

was getting dark, I had a deadline to meet.' Whatever the reason for them being in a hurry, it's almost always that they were in a hurry," she said.

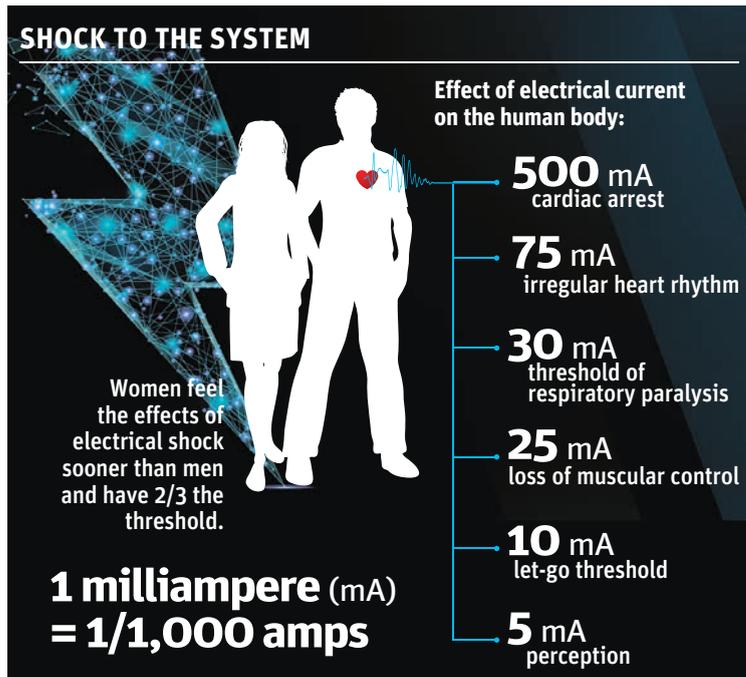
"They may only ever take that short cut one time, but it only takes one time."

During a recent webinar hosted by the AgriSafe network, Salzwedel explored how electricity works, what electrical injuries look like and how to protect against them.

Besides electricity, the major grain hazards include entrapment/engulfment, falls, dust, being struck by something and noise

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- A 60-watt lightbulb draws 1/2 amp, or 500 milliamperes of power. That's enough power to cause death.



Source: Nat'l Children's Centre for Rural and Agricultural Health & Safety | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

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exposure.

Overhead power line hazards often get the most media attention because of the devastation they can bring, but other common electrical hazards include bad splices, burned outlets, poor wiring, unlabelled panels, missing knockouts, deterioration and missing plugs.

These hazards can be just as deadly and should never be underestimated, said Salzwedel.

"One of the issues that we sometimes run into when we try to track statistics on farms is that, especially if it's a electrical jolt, that unless they perceive that there's actual physical damage done, a lot of times the farmer won't go to the doctor," she said.

"They will feel OK and they will stand up and think that they're just fine, and all of a sudden a few hours later they will collapse and some have even died from cardiac arrest.

"Even though you seem fine in the beginning after you receive these electrical jolts, you still should be checked out by medical personal because of that issue."

The severity of electrical injury depends on the amount of electricity, the path it travels and duration of exposure.

However, Salzwedel said it's important to know that the female body cannot handle as much electrical current as men.

"Women feel these effects sooner than men. Their threshold is about two thirds that of what men is," she said. "By the time you get to a very low threshold of 10 milliamperes, you can't let go anymore once."

She said a simple 60 watt light bulb will draw about half an amp, which is about 500 milliamperes and enough to cause death.

"So just some of the simple tools that we work with on a daily basis can actually be deadly if they short out," she said.

Salzwedel's number one piece of advice for avoiding the hazards of on-farm electricity is to be extremely proactive and have an electrician review the farm, make recommendations and then get electrical problems fixed.

"Because of the issues that we typically see with the wiring — the bad splicing, the missing plugs on the electrical boxes — they will often times identify where those issues are for you," she said.

The second key recommendation is to always be aware of your surroundings and keep other people out of that work zone.

"Know where all of the pieces of your equipment are at every single time so you're not raising equipment up into those overhead power lines."

william.dekay@producer.com

ACCIDENTS

A little restraint goes a long way

Many falls can be prevented with ladder restraints and proper setup, says safety group

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Falls are a major hazard and a common cause of many injuries, said a youth agricultural safety specialist.

"There are a number of major grain hazards that are associated with grain. The fall hazards are prevalent throughout the entire farm and ranch worksite," said Marsha Salzwedel from the National Children's Centre for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety.

During a recent webinar hosted by the AgriSafe network, Salzwedel explored the different types of falls experienced on farms and how to protect against them, such as by using ladders properly and using fall protection systems.

Besides falls, the major grain hazards include entrapment/engulfment, electrical, dust, being struck by something and noise exposure.

She said falls are by far the most common type of accident. Slips and trips are the most typical types of falls, like tripping over an extension cord, uneven ground or wet floors.

"Typically, the injury comes as a result of contacting an object or contacting a surface," she said.

Elevated falls are the ones that people typically think of when they think of falls: a fall from a higher level to a lower level.

"It might be through something like a hay hole, or it might be a fall off a ladder. These types of falls tend to be less common. They also tend to be more severe. But even at that, more than 65 percent of elevated falls occur from less than 20 feet up," she said.

"Whenever we talk about falls we definitely need to talk about ladders. As a matter of fact one of the main cause of falls is improper usage of the ladders."

Ladders fall into two categories: portable and fixed but no matter which kind, there are common safety strategies.

"Safe ladder use is important and it's hard to communicate just how important this is to use," she said.

Safe ladder use strategies include permitting only one person on the ladder at a time, climb by keeping three points of contact on the ladder at all times, face toward the ladder rungs, stay centered on rungs, do not overreach and use a tool belt or hand line to carry materials.

"A lot of these things seem like commonsense, but it's interesting when you look around how many really bad ideas people have when they try to use ladders," Salzwedel said.

When setting up a ladder for use, the incline ratio is a four to one, which means for every four feet of height the angle should be one foot out.

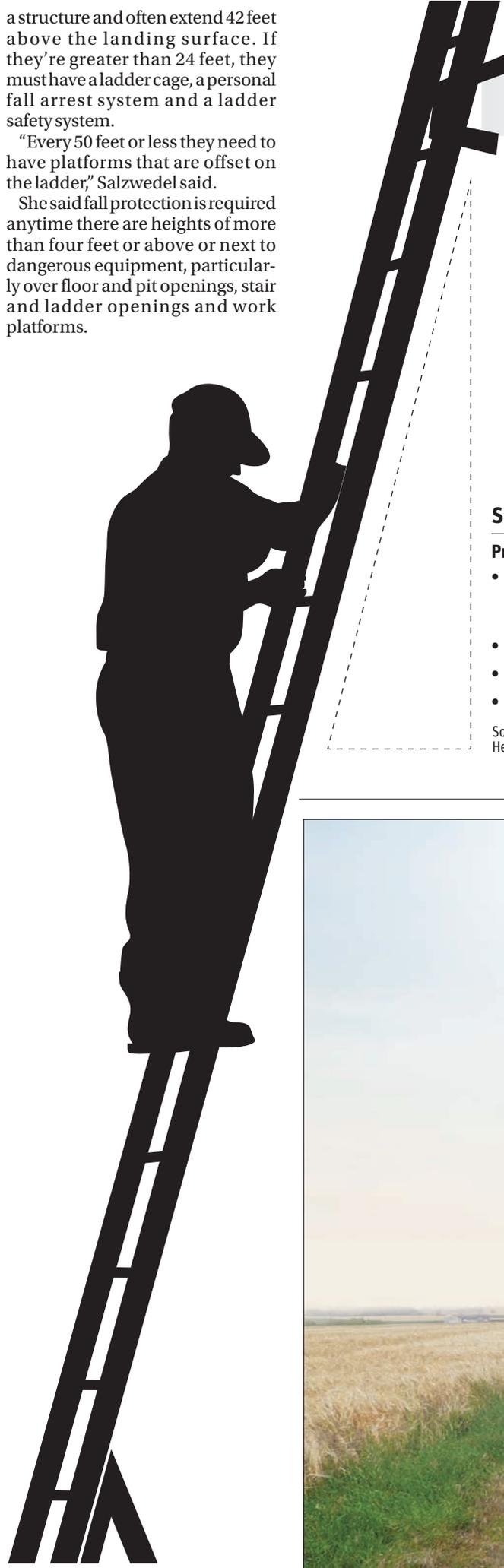
The ladder should be extended three feet above the landing with the top and bottom of the ladder secured as well as locked, particularly if it's an extension ladder. Ladder levellers are also necessary on uneven surfaces.

Step ladders also need level support and must be fully opened with spreaders locked. Never climb on the side or rear of the ladder, or stand on the top cap or bucket shelf. Fixed ladders attach to the side of

a structure and often extend 42 feet above the landing surface. If they're greater than 24 feet, they must have a ladder cage, a personal fall arrest system and a ladder safety system.

"Every 50 feet or less they need to have platforms that are offset on the ladder," Salzwedel said.

She said fall protection is required anytime there are heights of more than four feet or above or next to dangerous equipment, particularly over floor and pit openings, stair and ladder openings and work platforms.



Structural restraint systems are designed to keep people from falling and include things like railings and barriers, while personal arrest systems stops the fall when it occurs.

The fall-arrest system has an anchor and anchor connector, body harness, lifeline and deceleration device, which the wearer must be trained to use.

A free ladder safety app is available at the NIOSH at cdc.gov/niosh/topics/falls/.

william.dekay@producer.com

SECURE YOUR LADDER SETUP

Prevent falls by ensuring that your ladder:

- has a 4:1 incline ratio (a 30-foot extension ladder needs to be 7.5 feet from the building)
- extends three feet past the landing point
- has a lock at the bottom
- uses support if it crosses any openings

Source: National Children's Centre for Rural and Agricultural Health and Safety | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

MORE SAFETY TIPS:

- Use the right size and right type of ladder for the job.
- Inspect ladders before use.
- Ensure ladder feet are flat and are placed on a firm, level surface.
- Never place a ladder on top of other objects.
- Never exceed the maximum load rating.
- Don't move a ladder when a person is on it.
- Do not use a ladder within three metres (10 feet) of power lines.
- Do not use ladders in bad weather.
- Make sure ladder is free from oil, grease and other debris.
- Never jump off or slide down a ladder.
- Use good footwear so feet don't slip.
- Only use a ladder when you are feeling well and are not under the influence of medicines.
- Use fall protection if the ladder is more than 1.2 metres (four feet) high.

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ABOVE: Small and large exotic animals were up for auction at the Rare and Exotic Sale in Lloydminster.

LEFT: Wallace Sauve, who runs the Border City Petting Zoo, was selling potbelly pigs, miniature goats and miniature sheep at the Rare and Exotic Show. | JEREMY SIMES PHOTOS

EXOTIC BREEDS

Raising exotic breeds a labour of love

Recent exotic animal auction draws buyers, sellers united by appreciation for unique animals

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

LLOYDMINSTER — Whether they're selling miniature horses, pigmy goats, potbelly pigs or chickens, the love of their animals keeps

these exotic breeders going.

"They're quite special, like a giant dog, I always say," said Shannon Skroeyko of her miniature horse, Cali, which was up for auction at the Rare and Exotic Sale in Lloydminster on Sept. 23.

Skroeyko was among dozens of people at the auction who were selling animals typically found living on farms, as well as some of the less common, such as rabbits, guinea pigs, ducks, geese and peacocks.

But the event wasn't all about sell-

ing. Everyone also has their own story about how they got into exotic animals.

Wallace Sauve, who runs the Border City Petting Zoo on his acreage near Lloydminster, said he started the zoo because kids kept visiting his home to check out his alligators, crocodiles and snakes.

"There was just this big need, so we decided this is what we'll do," said Sauve, who was selling potbelly pigs, miniature goats and miniature sheep at the auction.

"These kids also love these little animals," he added. "We always get babies, so when you have a surplus you just have to sell them."

But Tamilyn Barr, who had a surplus of miniature horses this year, was having a tough time selling them.

"I love them so much, but you can't keep everyone," said Barr, who immediately became attached to the animals after giving one as birthday present to her mother.

She said she has about 27 minia-

ture horses on her land, where she also keeps ducks, turkeys, chickens and guinea pigs.

"They're all pets," she added. "Everyone has a name, including my 100 chickens."

Jessie Bontrager, who was selling seven potbelly piglets, also names her animals.

"I just love pigs," said Bontrager, who got into selling potbellies after her brother introduced them to her.

"They make really good pets, but these ones need to be gentled down a bit."

As for the miniature horses, Skroeyko said they are great for kids learning to ride or for adults who need help pulling a cart.

"When my kids were growing up, it was just the perfect size for them," she said, "but they also love to pull a little cart, and they do eat pretty much anything, so they're low maintenance."

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Tamilyn Barr's two miniature horses, Duke and Mater, were up for auction at the Rare and Exotic Sale in Lloydminster.

REGULATIONS

U.S. scientists to skip Monsanto dicamba summit

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Monsanto invited dozens of weed scientists to a summit last week to win backing for a controversial herbicide, but many declined, threatening the company's efforts to convince regulators the product is safe to use.

Monsanto faces a barrage of lawsuits over its dicamba herbicide and risks of tighter restrictions on its use after the chemical drifted away from where it was sprayed this summer and damaged nearby crops unable to tolerate it.

Arkansas and Missouri suffered the most complaints of U.S. states with damage linked to dicamba. Weed scientists from the two states declined to attend the summit on concerns about Monsanto's response to the incident.

The company planned to present data at the summit that it says show user error was behind the damage, contrary to academics' findings that dicamba products can vaporize and move off target under certain conditions in a process known as volatilization.

Missing will be Kevin Bradley, a University of Missouri plant sciences professor who has tracked the number of crop acres nationwide that have been hurt by dicamba sprayings. Bradley said he believed Monsanto was not willing to discuss volatilization.

"I think it's best for me to stay away from that," he said.

To prevent damage next year, states and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are considering new rules for use, decisions to be based partly on advice from university weed scientists invited to the meeting, whether they attend or not.

Tighter restrictions could hurt sales of the herbicide or of Monsanto soybean seeds modified to resist the chemical, the company's biggest ever biotech seed launch.

Last week, Arkansas moved just one step away from barring sprayings of dicamba next summer, setting the stage for a potential legal showdown with Monsanto.

Time is now of the essence as farmers start to make planting decisions for next spring.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has held calls with university weed experts to discuss potential regulations.

BASF SE, which also sells a dicamba-based weed killer, has invited scientists to its own meeting on the herbicide. The American Soybean Association, which represents farmers, is convening a meeting, too.

Monsanto's summit, to be held near the company's headquarters in St. Louis, was expected to be the largest meeting so far on dicamba, said Scott Partridge, the company's vice-president of global strategy. At least half of about 60 invitees planned to attend and hear presentations from Monsanto and outside experts, he said.

Reuters contacted 10 scientists who were invited. Of these, three said they would attend and seven said they would not, for reasons including scheduling conflicts.

"We want them to challenge us and we intend to challenge those who are presenting data," Partridge said.

Monsanto recently upset U.S. weed scientists by questioning the

objectivity of two Arkansas experts, Jason Norsworthy and Ford Baldwin, who said dicamba had problems with volatilization. The specialists could be biased against the chemical because they were affiliated with Bayer AG, which sells a competing system to control weeds in soybeans, according to Monsanto.

Norsworthy, a University of Arkansas professor, has declined an invitation to speak about volatilization at Monsanto's meeting, according to the university. Last year, the EPA cited his research on the best way to use dicamba when the agency approved the use of the chemical on crops that can resist it.

Two other University of Arkansas experts, Tom Barber and Bob Scott,

will also not attend.

"With Monsanto questioning of the integrity of our science, we felt it was best not to participate," university spokesperson Mary Hightower said.

Monsanto highlighted connections that Norsworthy and Baldwin had to Bayer to ensure that Arkansas fairly reviewed dicamba, Partridge said.

In July, Arkansas banned dicamba use for 120 days.

Monsanto's critiques of experts follows past accusations by farmers and activists that the company improperly influenced science.

In March, farmers and others suing Monsanto claimed in court filings that Monsanto employees ghost wrote scientific reports that

U.S. regulators relied on to determine that glyphosate, a chemical in its Roundup herbicide, did not cause cancer.

In 2015, the *New York Times* reported U.S. academics who received grants from Monsanto were used in lobbying and corporate public relations campaigns to defend the safety of genetically engineered food.

Monsanto would cover travel costs for academics who attended last week's meeting, as is customary for the company, spokesperson Charla Lord said.

Among those attending were University of Tennessee weed scientist Tom Mueller, who said he planned to pay his own way and was skeptical Monsanto would

engage in discussions.

"I think it's just going to be a monologue," he said.

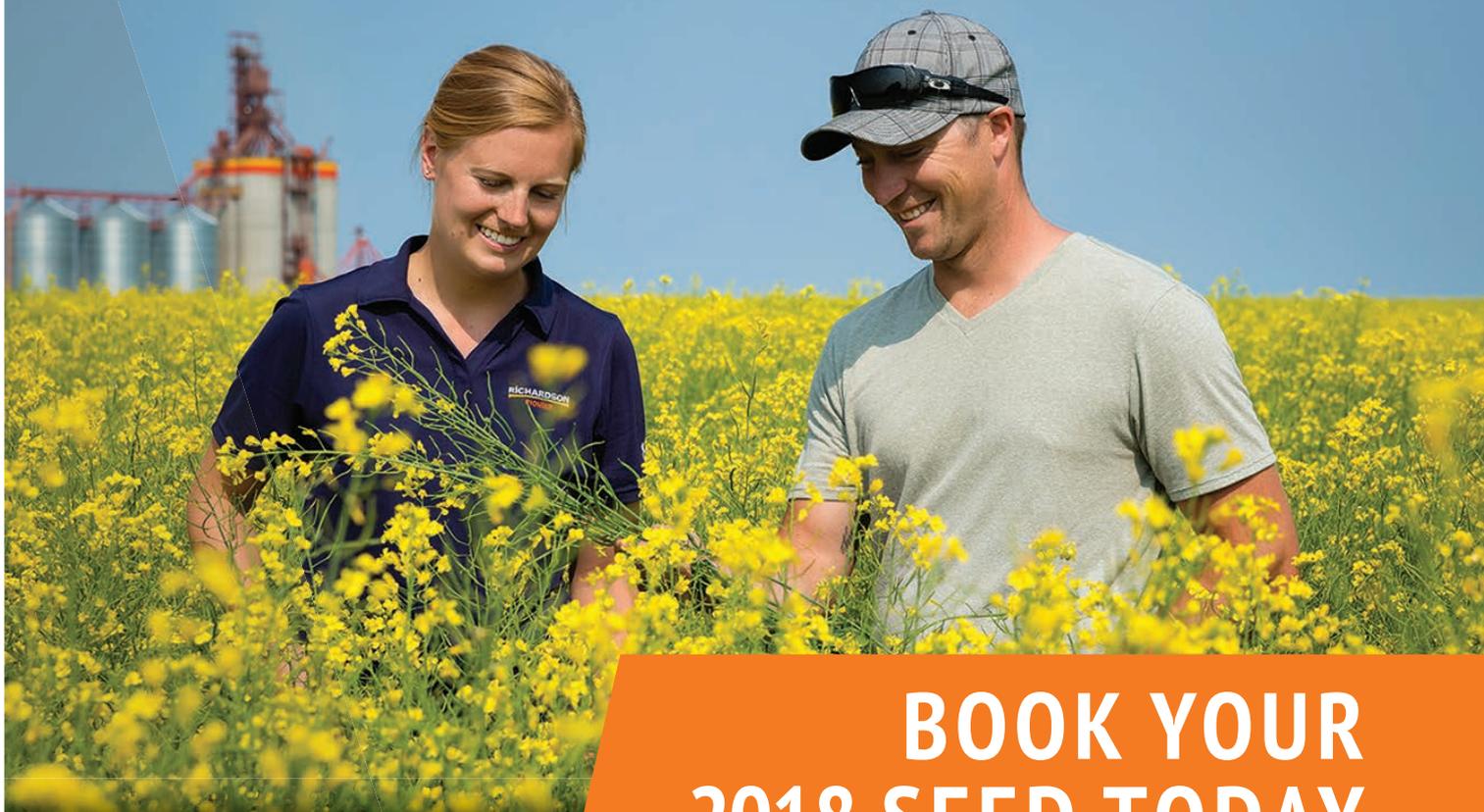
Mueller said U.S. weed scientists had discussed skipping the meeting because they were upset Monsanto had criticized the Arkansas scientists.

"There's some pretty strong sentiment that some states won't send anybody," he said.

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U.S. MIDWEST

Hot September speeds U.S. corn, soy to harvest

Unseasonably warm weather is expected to boost yields and quality, sending freight rates up and prices down

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Unseasonably hot U.S. weather is accelerating corn and soy crop maturity after months of concerns that lagging development could drag down yields or put some late-planted acres at risk of damage from frost, agronomists and analysts said.

Farmers around the U.S. Midwest are racing to harvest crops under mostly clear skies and temperatures more indicative of mid-summer than early autumn, with highs of 32 to 38 C speeding up in-field grain drying.

Cash bids at several elevators and

processors around the Midwest weakened in anticipation of an influx of grain in the coming weeks, while costs for shipping supplies by barge to Gulf Coast export terminals surged recently.

The unseasonable heat is almost certain to add bumper bushels to an already burdensome global grain supply that has weighed on crop prices and pressured farm incomes for four years.

The strong finish to the U.S. growing season comes after a cool, wet spring stalled planting and mild summer weather slowed crop development.

“It’s been a really good harvest so far. Things definitely matured quicker with this heat,” said Kirk Liefer, a farmer in Red Bud, Illinois, who had the majority of his corn harvested and expected to begin gathering soybeans last week.

A key concern now for Liefer is getting soybeans that he grows for seed harvested quickly, before the crop’s moisture drops too much. Drier soybeans can be lost in the field during harvesting and are more prone to cracking, which lessens the value of the crop.

More than half of the U.S. corn crop was mature as of Sept. 24, up from slightly more than a third a week earlier, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data.

The crop was 11 percent harvested as of Sept. 24, up from seven percent a week earlier but five points behind the 10-year pace.

Soybeans were 10 percent harvested, up from four percent the previous week and slightly ahead of the 10-year average of nine percent.

Analysts polled by Reuters had expected 14 percent of corn to be harvested, along with 11 percent of soybeans.

The unusual late September Midwest heat is accompanied by low-

er-than-normal precipitation, which will allow farmers to continue harvesting uninterrupted. Farmers will also let crops dry naturally in fields, saving them money on drying costs.

The propane industry won’t be happy. They are always trying to anticipate what the drying needs will be, and if this continues, the drying needs will be quite a bit less.

ROGER ELMORE
AGRONOMIST

“The propane industry won’t be happy. They are always trying to anticipate what the drying needs will be, and if this continues, the drying needs will be quite a bit less,” said Roger Elmore, professor and agronomist at the University of Nebraska.

Temperatures were expected to remain above normal this week, with a chance for rain in northern sections of the western corn belt early in that period, according to Commodity Weather Group agricultural meteorologist David Streit.

As of Sept. 24, high temperatures in Chicago, in the centre of the U.S. corn belt, set records and topped 30 C for five straight days, according to the National Weather Service. That followed only one day above 30 C in August and two in July.

The Midwest heat wave comes amid a dry spell that has dropped river levels in the region and forced shippers to load export-bound barges with less grain to prevent them from grounding in the shallower waterways.

The U.S. Coast Guard closed a section of the Illinois River due to low water and imposed draft restrictions along a nearly 240 kilometre stretch of the Mississippi River from Tiptonville, Tennessee, to Memphis.

Low water may also allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue a project stalled since 2014 to remove river bed rock pinnacles near Thebes, Ill.

Freight rates for hauling grain by barge to Gulf Coast export terminals over the next three weeks spiked Sept. 22 as shippers prepared for an influx of crops.

Corn bids at elevators and processors plunged as much as 13 cents a bushel, while soybean bids were as much as 28 cents lower.

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Grainfields Family Restaurant - Saskatchewan

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- Madsen Fence - PA
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SHAREHOLDER DISPUTE

Louis Dreyfus agrees to arbitration

Minority shareholders want to sell 17 percent of the company

AMSTERDAM/PARIS (Reuters) — Family shareholders of commodity trader Louis Dreyfus have agreed to arbitration talks to settle a long-running dispute over a share sale, sources familiar with the matter have told Reuters.

The tussle concerns an attempt by minority shareholders to sell nearly 17 percent of the group's holding firm to Margarita Louis-Dreyfus, who took over the 166-year-old trading house after her husband died in 2009 and controls around 80 percent of the business.

The matter is significant for the group, which had sales of \$50 billion in 2016, because it could force the majority shareholder to raise hundreds of millions of dollars to purchase the shares after a period of falling profits for Louis Dreyfus and other traders of agricultural goods.

The minority shareholders asked in September 2015 to sell 16.6 percent of Louis Dreyfus Holding B.V. under a long-term agreement giving them an option to sell shares to Russian-born Margarita Louis-Dreyfus. However, the parties have disagreed over the valuation of the stake.

Louis Dreyfus Holding lost a court case in Amsterdam seeking to block the appointment of an arbitration expert at the International Chamber of Commerce.

An appeal by Louis Dreyfus against that decision had been due to be heard earlier this month but was cancelled, a court official said.

"Louis Dreyfus has withdrawn the case and an expert has been appointed (for arbitration)," said a source speaking on condition of anonymity because the agreement is confidential.

The case is finished."

Louis Dreyfus Holding agreed to pay legal fees to cover the court proceedings, the source said.

The terms of the put option held by the minority shareholders states that they should receive the highest of either the equity value of the shares based on the holding firm's latest financial report or fair market value determined by an expert.

Louis Dreyfus Holding's most recent annual report indicates total equity of \$4.92 billion, which would value a 16.6 percent stake at about \$817 million.

The Louis Dreyfus commodities trading group in 2016 reported a second year of lower core profits but said it expected restructuring to help its results this year.

Margarita Louis-Dreyfus married Robert Louis-Dreyfus in 1992 and the couple had three sons. She took over as chair of the company, founded in eastern France in 1851, after he died of leukemia.

CORN SUPPLY

China seeks investors in corn processing sector

The Chinese government hopes to reduce supply by providing tax incentives and subsidies to processors

BEIJING, China (Reuters) — China's northeastern Heilongjiang province, the nation's top corn producer, plans to encourage investors to build large scale local processing plants in the latest move to whittle down a huge corn glut, local media reported.

The provincial government issued guidelines seeking to encourage the use of corn for fuel ethanol, as well as for industrial uses, such as modified starch, high quality alcohol for medical and cosmetic use and for use in bio-degradable materials, the reports said.

The guidelines called for plants

producing fuel ethanol to process at least 300,000 tonnes of corn a year, while processing plants for industrial uses would have an annual capacity of 600,000 tonnes or more, local media said.

"It is a favourable policy for both corn and corn processing. It will help guide the corn processing industry in Heilongjiang to develop reasonably and boost the industrial consumption there," said Zhang Dalong, an analyst with COFCO Futures.

China has unveiled a series of measures to whittle down a corn stockpile estimated at more than

200 million tonnes, which is equivalent to about a year's demand and the legacy of a now abandoned price support scheme.

Beijing said earlier this month that it planned to roll out the use of ethanol in gasoline nationally by 2020.

Heilongjiang has about 10 million tonnes of corn processing capacity and is expected to add more than 13 million tonnes of annual capacity in the next three years, according to COFCO Futures, citing industry statistics.

The government is targeting production outside of regular corn

starch and lysine, which are already in oversupply, local media reported.

The media reports did not give details of preferential policies for investors, but analysts said subsidies and favourable tax policies were likely to follow.

"Release of the document indicates that subsidies to corn processors in the northeast will likely to continue this year," said Zhang.

Top corn provinces in the northeastern corn belt last year offered subsidies to corn processors and feed producers in the region to boost demand for the grain.



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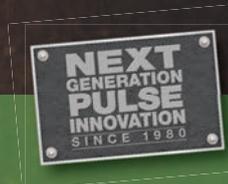
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* Dealer Location: _____ * Ph #: _____ * Dealer Contact (Name): _____

* Customer Name: _____ * Customer Ph #: _____ * Customer Email: _____

* Customer Address: _____

In Part I, rank the dealer on each attribute. In Part II, write a brief description of an event, incident or characteristic that you feel makes this dealer the Dealership of the Year. Use extra paper as necessary. Only Part I has to be completed for your ballot to qualify. Part II will be used to help in the selection process.

* Part I	Unacceptable	Acceptable	Somewhat Above Average	Well Above Average	Outstanding
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B. The honesty and integrity displayed by this dealer is:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
C. When I have needed parts or service, the response from the dealership has been:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
D. The information available from this dealer about my equipment needs has been:	<input type="checkbox"/>				
E. This dealer has demonstrated a willingness to "go above and beyond" to service my needs:	<input type="checkbox"/>				

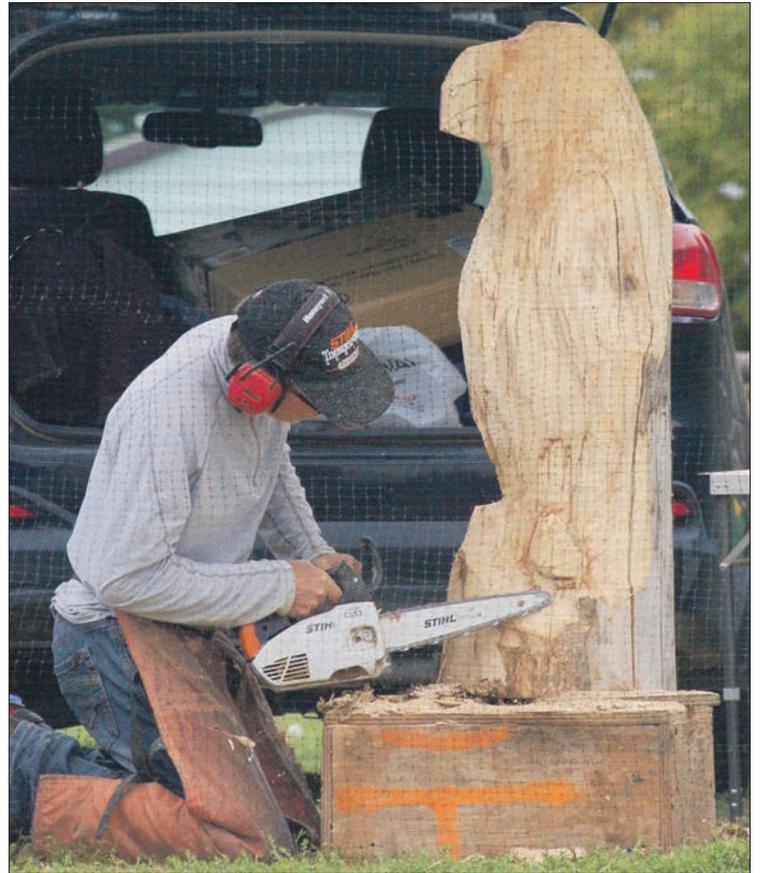
Part II

Why do you think this dealer should be Dealer of the Year?
(This question helps us see specific examples of dealers doing something special for their customers, so don't worry about the appearance or quality of your writing!)

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FAX TO: 306-653-8750



Nature makes unique canvas



Gary Foidart, a self-taught artisan from Winnipeg with country roots, used a chainsaw on a raw tree Sept. 23 near Altamont, Man., to create a unique piece of art. His passion is carving from wood burls, the abnormal growth on a tree, antlers and other unusual specimens. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTOS

AG NOTES

EXCELLENCE AWARD AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

Farm Management Canada and the Canadian Association of Diploma in Agriculture Programs have launched the 2017-18 Excellence Award for Agricultural Students.

The award is designed to encourage students to improve their critical thinking, communication and leadership skills through a national competition.

Three winners will receive scholarships toward furthering their education in agriculture. First place stands to win \$1,500.

The award is designed to help students develop their communication skills by having the opportunity to voice their opinion on a subject related to farm management.

Students are asked to submit a multimedia presentation, a video, a Twitter chat, a blog or a Wiki, responding to the following question:

What aspects of the North American Free Trade Agreement should be addressed and amended in the current negotiations that

will benefit Canada's agriculture sector?

All applications must be received no later than May 6.

Further details are at fmc-gac.com or by calling Mathieu Lipari at 888-232-3262 ext. 24, or emailing mathieu@fmc-gac.com.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN MUSHROOMS

The federal government is investing up to \$265,375 to help Mushrooms Canada promote and educate Canadian consumers on the nutritional benefits of fresh mushrooms and to conduct a market development assessment of the Japan.

Mushrooms Canada has joined with beef producers to further the Blend and Extend campaign, which promotes incorporating mushrooms in meat dishes to bring another serving of vegetables to the plate.

The investment also allows Mushrooms Canada to study Japanese market potential for Canadian mushrooms in addition to increasing domestic consumption.

Canada is among the world's top exporters of mushrooms totalling

more than \$220 million in 2016.

CATTLE INDUSTRY RECEIVES FEDERAL FUNDING

The federal government is investing \$4.4 million to help farmers innovate, expand markets and manage their business risk.

As part of this investment, Ottawa has committed \$2.2 million to projects that will help support the cattle industry in Alberta and across Canada.

The projects include:

- \$839,485 for the Canadian Cattlemen's Association to explore the use of remote sensing as a tool to insure forage crops
- \$901,240 to help the Alberta Beef Producers develop satellite data to help improve forage insurance

- \$255,000 to help the Canadian Angus Association develop tools that will improve breeding cattle
- \$205,500 for the National Cattle Feeders Association to develop and implement a national feedlot animal care assessment program

The remaining funds will support market development, emergency planning, pricing, animal-care assessments and farm software development.



Saskatchewan Egg Producers, in co-operation with Egg Farmers of Canada, is donating 43,200 eggs to the food bank in Saskatoon and Regina this year. Saskatchewan Egg Producers chair Shawn Harman recently made the presentation to Laurie O'Connor, executive director of the Saskatoon Food Bank and Learning Centre. | CAM BROTEN PHOTO

SAIL AWAY



International One Metre sailors navigate their crafts past a fly fisherman during the Canadian IOM National Championship Regatta at Emerson Lake near High River, Alta., Sept. 23. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



Return your unwanted or obsolete pesticides and livestock medications

Farmers: safely dispose of your unwanted agricultural pesticides and livestock medications on select dates from October 23–27, 2017, at one of the following locations, for no charge:

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Mon Oct 23
Hometown Co-op
306-696-3038

LEADER

Mon Oct 23
G-Mac's AgTeam
306-628-3886

MAPLE CREEK

Mon Oct 23
Richardson Pioneer
306-662-2420

STRASBOURG

Mon Oct 23
Richardson Pioneer
306-725-2017

MOOSOMIN

Tues Oct 24
Sharpe's Soil
Services Ltd.
306-435-3319

RAYMORE

Tues Oct 24
Crop Production
Services
306-746-2114

ROSETOWN

Tues Oct 24
Crop Production
Services
306-882-2619

SHAUNAVON

Tue Oct 24
Crop Production
Services
306-297-4121

CARNDUFF

Wed Oct 25
Crop Production
Services
306-482-3881

EBENEZER

Wed Oct 25
Yorkton Co-op
(Ebenezer Agro)
306-782-7434

LIMERICK

Wed Oct 25
Limerick Co-op
306-263-2033

LUCKY LAKE

Wed Oct 25
Gardiner Dam AG
Service Ltd.
306-858-2383

BALCARRES

Thurs Oct 26
Crop Production
Services
306-334-2440

DAVIDSON

Thurs Oct 26
Richardson Pioneer
306-567-4778

ESTEVA

Thurs Oct 26
Richardson Pioneer
306-634-2342

SWIFT CURRENT

Thurs Oct 26
Richardson Pioneer
306-778-1616

CORONACH

Fri Oct 27
Richardson Pioneer
306-267-2100

MOOSE JAW

Fri Oct 27
Prairie Plains Agro Ltd.
306-692-1661

REGINA

Fri Oct 27
Crop Production
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306-757-3501

WEYBURN

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Parrish &
Heimbecker Ltd.
306-842-7436

Note: Obsolete pesticides and livestock medications will only be accepted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at each site on the dates indicated.

PARTNERS



For more information: 1-877-622-4460

cleanfarms.ca

B.C. LAND PRICES

Rising land values good for farmers, bad for renters

Report finds when urban land prices rise, farmland follows, sending rental rates up

BY SHELLEY TOMLINSON
FREELANCE WRITER

Farmland prices continue to rise and producers are being affected.

"Anecdotally, we know that as urban land goes up in price, it makes rural land and agricultural land more economically attractive to people who want to build homes and rural residences or estates. So, I'm confident there's a direct correlation between the escalating cost of urban land and the escalating cost of rural land in Metro Vancouver, at least," said Kent Mullinix, director of the Institute for Sustainable Food Systems at Kwantlen Polytechnic University.

Mullinix was also one of the authors of the Vancity Credit Union report *Home on the Range: Cost Pressures and the Price of Farmland in Metro Vancouver* that was released in April 2016.

According to the report, land prices in Metro Vancouver have a range of \$50,000 to \$80,000 an acre for a parcel size of 40 to 60 acres. That jumps up to \$150,000 to \$350,000 an acre for a parcel size of five acres.

Mullinix believes there's a domino effect when the price of urban land increases in the area.

"As land prices go up here, then established farmers, sometimes if they want to expand, have to go elsewhere to do so and they are. So, dairies are moving into the Interior and it raises the price of land there so there is a domino effect. The price structures of urban land impacts agriculture land in Metro

Vancouver and that impacts the price of agriculture land out into the province," he said.

J. P. Gervais, the chief agricultural economist with Farm Credit Canada, said farmland prices have several impacts on farmers.

"So, land prices are going up, which means that producers have a balance sheet that perhaps is improving if you look at the debt-to-asset ratio and the financial leverage. If land prices go up, then the rental rates are going to go up likely as well. Landlords want to get a return on the value of their assets," said Gervais.

"That's the point where how it impacts farming in my mind, what's the impact on the balance sheet of producers and, maybe, on the ability to farm the land because farmers who rent the land will be faced with a higher rental rate."

According to the 2016 *Farmland Values Report* published by FCC, farmland values increased by 7.9 percent between the beginning of 2016 and the end of the year. The FCC measures the land value based on a percentage because land prices vary between provinces and within different regions of a province.

In British Columbia, farmland values rose 8.2 percent. The south coast region of B.C., which includes the once predominantly agricultural Fraser Valley, saw a 17.7 percent increase. According to the report, "an overall above-average number of farmland sales in the first half of the year (resulting in) the highest farmland value increase in Canada."

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Auction Sales	0900	Personal	5950 - 5952
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Business Opportunities	2800	Recreational Vehicles	6161 - 6168
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SASKATCHEWAN 0330

SASKATOON QUILT SHOW, Oct. 27 & 28. Friday: 10:00 AM-7:30 PM; Sat. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM. \$10. Tickets at the door, under 12 free. Prairieland Park, 503 Ruth Street W.



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AIRPLANES 0400

1976 GRUMMAN CHEETAH, 2655 SMOH, 555 hrs. on new Mill. cyl., basic VFR panel. Flies great, fast aircraft, \$38,000. 204-322-5614, Warren, MB.

PIPER PA17 CUB, fresh annual, Cont. 65, 302 hrs, AF 1065, nice time builder, meets Cdn U/L specs. Skis avail. Sherwood Park, AB., 780-464-2791. pa17vaga@yahoo.ca

1966 CITABRIA 7ECA, 960 TT, AE, all AD's done, new tow breaks installed, nice clean unit, \$35,000. 204-322-5614, Warren, MB.

1967 PA 28 -140 single engine prop, restored Piper Cherokee, TTAF 4091, SMOH 1881, Feb. 2018 C of A. New glass, interior, seat belts, brakes, tires, mags, and carb. 2 place intercom, Mode C, KX-155, cowl and engine covers. \$32,000. 306-533-7598, Regina, SK. wvenaus@sasktel.net

AIRPLANES 0400



AUCTION ARTISAN CONSULTING is selling a 1971 Cessna 177B Cardinal Airplane, Sat. Oct. 21, Carlyle, SK. 2017 annual completed March 2017, TAF 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 - hard-wired in for GPS/XM radio and XM weather, JDI EDM 730 engine data monitor (2013), ZAOX 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, Whelmin 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; Out-side 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.



ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

ANTIQUE AUCTION, SUNDAY October 29, 10:00 AM, Agri-Park Melville, SK. Signs, toys, lamps, prints, glassware, stoneware, tools, games, furniture. 306-795-7387, www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

WANTED: COCKSHUTT TRACTORS, especially 50, 570 Super and 20, running or not, equipment, brochures, manuals and memorabilia. We pick up at your farm. Jim Harkness, RR 4, Harriston, ON., NOG 1Z0, 519-338-3946, fax: 519-338-2756.

WANTED: PARTS or used ENGINE for 253 Detroit diesel engine; Wanted: Parts for 1959 or 1960 JD 440 crawler. Call 204-657-2323 leave msg, Fork River, MB.

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

2- FORD 9N TRACTORS: 1st w/new tires & Hi-Lo trans. 2nd hasn't run for 5 years. \$2000 OBO. 204-268-3885, Beausejour MB

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE. Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

OLIVER 1900A, tires 85%, runs great, \$6000; MM G706, FWD, runs, needs TLC, \$3000; MM G705, excellent runner, \$2500; JD D, seized, PTO, starter, lights, hyds., good tin, \$1500; JD R, good runner, new rad. and hoses, good tin, \$2500. 403-222-2260 evenings, Wrentham, AB.

1952 OLIVER DDH CLETRAC crawler, c/w hyd., dozer, not running, for restoration. 204-826-2084, Rapid City, MB.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

COCKSHUTT HYDRA-POWER DRIVE parts tractor w/bucket & loader; International 966, w/bucket & loader, dual back tires, needs work. 250-423-1771, Grasmere, BC.

TRACTORS: JD 620 gas; 720 diesel; GP; BR; JD 55 combine; Many JD implements; Ruston Hornsby diesel elevator engine. 204-546-2661, Grandview, MB.

RESTORED COCKSHUTT TRACTORS: 550 dsl., 1850 Perkins dsl., 1950 GM dsl. motor. Lots of new parts. Wanted: 2270 White tractor. 204-764-2642, Hamiota, MB

ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705

JIM'S CLASSIC CORNER - We buy or sell your classic/antique automobile or truck. Call 204-997-4636, Winnipeg, MB.

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.

CLASSIC CAR, like new condition, 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis. Priced to move! 306-296-4527, 306-293-7777, Frontier, SK

ANTIQUE Misc. 0710

WANTED: ANTIQUE JUKEBOXES. Will pay cash & pickup. Wurlitzer, AMI, Seeburg, Rockola. 403-650-5704, dmans@shaw.ca

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

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MCSHERRY AUCTION 12 Patterson Dr., Stonewall, MB. **Gun Auction-** Saturday, October 21st, 9:30 AM. **Vintage Service Station & Coca Cola Sale**, Sat., October 28th, 10:00 AM. **Consign Now!** Stuart McSherry 204-467-1858 or 204-886-7027. www.mcsberryauction.com

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AUCTION SALES 0900

ONLINE TIMED REAL ESTATE Auction for Kathy Peet & Marlin Shain, Oxbow, SK. **Bidding closes 6:00 PM, Monday October 16th.** To bid on this property go to www.2sauctioneers.ca Open House: Sept. 17th & 24th 2:00-5:00 PM. Contact: Kathy Peet at 306-485-7751, Marlin Shain at 306-551-9411 for more details. **All bids are subject to owner's acceptance.** 2017 Taxes: Lot #1: \$1158.01; Lot #2: \$618.77; Lot #3: \$744.61. Lot #1: NW 18-03-01-W2 (159 ac.) House is on NW corner of this quarter (can be subdivided). Details: 6 bdrm - 3 up, 3 down. 2 full bathrooms, 1 half bath off mudroom; Air exchange system; Cold room & connected storage room; Natural gas furnace, water heater & dryer; Attached 2 car garage. Insulated & drywalled with extra plugs & lights. 2nd electrical panel box in garage; Central vac; Renos in October 2010; All new doors, vinyl triple pane windows, French doors, vinyl siding, shingles & eavestrough; All new flooring, paint, trim & baseboards, toilets, sink & faucet in main bath & oak stairs; New wall oven in 2013, all appliances included; Custom made oak cabinets in kitchen, bathrooms & basement bar; Mature fruit trees; 2 garden sheds, tack shed & 3 hitching posts; Tin covered pole shed & shop; Four fenced horse pastures around yard of various sizes. All the land is fenced; Water source is dugout. Currently no treatment system. Lot #2: SW 19-03-01-W2 Ext 1 & 2 split by Highway 18 (62 ac. N side & 79 ac. S side). Lot #3: SW 18-03-01-W2 (156 ac.). All quarters are seeded to grass, fenced and have dugouts. All quarters have pump-jacks w/Surface Rights only. **Terms:** 10% non-refundable option to purchase due on sale day. Balance due within 30 days. www.2sauctioneers.ca PL#333133

UNRESERVED AUCTION Estate of Bill Chabaniuk Saturday October 7th Irma. AB. at 10:00 AM. Selling: Skid steer, trailers, tractor, sheds, golf cart, tools & much more! **Scribner Auction 780-842-5666** Pictures and partial listing at: www.scribnet.com

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AUCTION SALE for The Estate of Peter Wunder, 423 Royal Street, Foam Lake, SK., Sun., Oct. 15, 2017, 10 AM. Featuring: 2 bdrm bungalow, 1 bath with detached garage. 2017 JD 233E Zero-Turn, 20 HP 4 hrs; 16' enclosed storage van body; 2014 6x12 tandem tilt trailer; 1992 16' Rainbow tandem car hauler, 1980?; 730 Bobcat 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine; 2001 Polaris 500 side-by-side, 4x4, 8809 hrs; large assort. of tools, household, antiques, collectibles. Karla's Auction, 306-621-8051 PL 333132. Listing/pics www.ukrainetauction.com

ONLINE AUCTION: "Ready-Aim-Consign" Monthly Firearms Sale. Bids Close Oct. 26, 203-60th Street East, Saskatoon; Call Derek 306-227-5940. PL #331787. McDougallAuction.com

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AUCTION SALES 0900

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Scribner Auction has the distinct honor of presenting the Quast Estate Antique Tractor Collection Auction along with Guest Consignors. This Auction will take place in Lougheed, AB on Hwy 13 and will begin at 11am sharp! Also included in this Auction is Real Estate located in Hardisty, AB! For more details or if you are interested in consigning your tractor, vehicle or equipment to this Auction Sale, please contact the Auction office at 780-842-5666. This will be a fantastic opportunity to bid on some rare & very interesting pieces!

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SASKATOON: 2011 Larson LX 710 Boat/Motor/ Trailer; 2013 GMC Sierra 1500 Denali; Wollaston Lake Lodge Surplus Inventory w/Mercury, Johnson, Yamaha, Suzuki Outboard Engines, Fishing Equip. etc; Vehicles, Shop & Industrial. Monthly Online: Ag & Industrial Oct. 25; Firearms Oct. 26 - Contact Ken 306-250-0707 for Consignments.

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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 Altfab 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.

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Hanson Ranches Inc

A Division of Armstrong 17 Ranch Ltd
Eastend, SK | October 11, 2017 · 11 am



2013 New Holland T7.200 & 2007 New Holland 1475 18 Ft Hydra Swing



2014 John Deere 569 & 2016 Bridgeview Mfg Inc Bale King 5100

AUCTION LOCATION: From EASTEND, SK, on West side of Eastend at Intersection of Hwy 13 & 614 Grid, go 18.4 km (11.5 miles) Northwest on 614 Grid. Yard on West side. **GPS: 49.639323, -108.931204**

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:
 2013 New Holland T7.200 MFWD Tractor - Rake 14 Wheel V Hay Rake - Qty of Bins -
 2004 Kubota M120DT MFWD Tractor - 2014 Troy-Bilt 17AKCACP563 50 In. Zero Turn Lawn Mower - 2016 Bridgeview Mfg Inc Bale King 5100 Bale Processor - 2012 Chevrolet 3500 4x4 Truck - 2014 Rainbow Trailers 8520M 18 Ft T/A Tilt Equipment Polaris Ranger 800 XP 4x4 Side By Side Trailer - 2014 John Deere 569 Round Baler - ATV - 2010 Polaris Sportsman 850 4x4 ATV Mower Conditioner - 2009 Enrossi Easy ...AND MUCH MORE!

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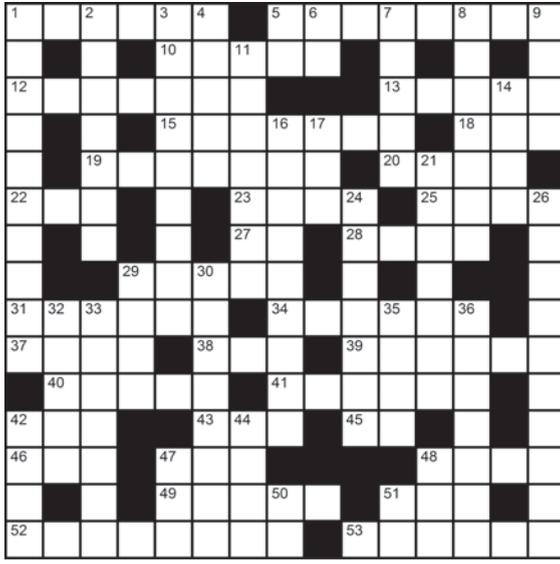
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Entertainment Crossword

by Walter D. Feener



Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**
1. *Dark City* director
 5. Film Walter Brennan won an Oscar for
 10. Barbara Bain's real last name
 12. ___ *Things* (1993)
 13. She played Sharon, a former beauty queen on GCB
 15. He played Dimitri in *Cellular* (2004)
 18. War ___ (*Mad Max: Fury Road* vehicle)
 19. He played anaesthetist "Ugly John" Black in early episodes of *M*AS*H*
 20. Canadian actress Maxwell
 22. He played Wally on *Leave it to Beaver*
 23. Actress Thompson
 25. Lorraine's biker friend on *Stand By Your Man*
 27. Initials of the actress who played Minny in *The Help*
 28. 1979 Sean Connery film
 29. 1996 film starring Lukas Haas and David Arquette
 31. 1987 film starring Kim Basinger and Jeff Bridges
 34. *The Long ___* (1980 western)
 37. He played Jeff in *Cabin Fever*
 38. *Rapa ___* (1994 film)
 39. Varney character
 40. *Big Daddy* director
 41. *What'sYour ___?* (2011)
 42. *Morrow* or *Tayback*
 43. *The Serpent's ___* (1977)
 45. Son ___-jin
 46. 2009 science fiction fantasy film
 47. Actor Butterfield
 48. *Prelude to a ___* (1992)
 49. 1983 Martin Landau film (with *The*)
 51. Half of a 2011 Paul Giamatti film
 52. Mutant monster in *The Terror Within* (1989)
 53. *Stay ___* (1976)

- DOWN**
1. ___ *Love* (2002) (2 words)
 2. He played the Gaines' elder son Louis in *The Butler*
 3. *The Object of My ___* (1998)
 4. *Due ___* (Canadian show starring Paul Gross)
 5. Jonathan ___ Quan
 6. ___ *Dorado*
 7. *Santa Fe ___* (1940)
 8. *Battlestar Galactica* prequel
 9. Co-creator of *Master of None* on Netflix
 11. Canadian actress Joanna
 14. Davis who played Cynthia, Heather's campaign manager on *House of Cards*
 16. *The Big ___* (1999) (2 words)
 17. *Just ___ Water* (2008)
 21. Writer of the official history of the Academy Awards
 24. *Vampire ___* (2014)
 26. He plays James Novak on *Scandal*
 29. Chinese actress Tian
 30. 1960s Navy sitcom
 32. Actor Minck
 33. Hooterville storekeeper
 35. She played detective Alexandra Eames on *Law & Order: Criminal Intent*
 36. *Planet of the Apes* co-writer (1968)
 42. Actor Rhames
 44. Max who played Wojo
 47. Olivia d' ___
 48. *Next of ___* (1989)
 50. Initials of the actress who played Candice Bergen's young daughter in *Rich and Famous*
 51. She plays Jessica on *Fresh Off the Boat*

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Hanson Ranches Inc

2013 New Holland T7.200
Eastend, SK – October 11

Bertoia Enterprises Ltd.

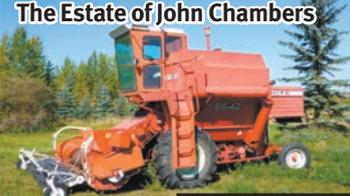
1994 Case IH 9270
Baldwinton, SK – October 12

Lyle & Darleen Warren

1993 Kubota M7950
Asquith, SK – October 14

Gerald Ackerman

1982 John Deere 7720
Grassland, AB – October 16

The Estate of John Chambers

1 of 3 – White 5542
Beaumont, AB – October 17

Saskatoon Site Auction

3– 2013 Case IH 500
Saskatoon, SK – October 17

Jerry McCaffrey*

4 Undeveloped Lake Front Lots*
Lake Athapapuskow, MB
Saskatoon Auction Site – October 17

Luseland Farming Co

2010 Case IH 9120
Luseland, SK – October 18

Eugene Baun

1983 New Holland TR95
Shell Lake, SK – October 19

Don & Pam Wickberg

2006 John Deere 7830
High Level, AB – October 19

Smith Seed Farms Ltd.

2013 Case IH 7230
Crystal City, MB – October 20

Don & Sharon Sych

2013 Kubota M135GX & 2014 Kubota 126GX
Saskatoon, SK – October 20

Wapashoe Springs Farm Ltd

2006 New Holland TN85DA
Maple Creek, SK – October 21

Reg & Francesca Massie

Country Residential Acreage*
Olds, AB – October 21

WMJ Metals Ltd.

6000± Sq Ft Commercial Building*
Hardisty, AB
Edmonton Auction Site – October 25

Bill & Ruth Wood

Country Residential Property
w/1200± Sq Ft Home – Pigeon Lake, AB
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Gateway Industrial Park Ltd.

3 Parcels of Industrial Real Estate*
Bonnyville, AB
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Pidherney's Inc.

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Lacombe, AB
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26 Recreational Lake Lots*
Lake Newell, AB
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The Estate of Tammy Alma Bell

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North Battleford Site Auction

2013 & 2012 John Deere S690
North Battleford, SK – October 26

Mountainside Farms Limited

2015 Case IH 500
Beaverlodge, AB – October 27

Jalbert Farms Ltd.

10 Parcels of Real Estate
1428.24± Title Acres of Farmland*
Perdue, SK – October 30

Kevin & Gwen Huchulak

2013 John Deere S680
Smoky Lake, AB – October 30

Bonster Farms Inc

2011 New Holland CR9060
Pike Lake, SK – November 1

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2007 Peterbilt 378
Girouxville, AB – November 1

Regina Auction Site

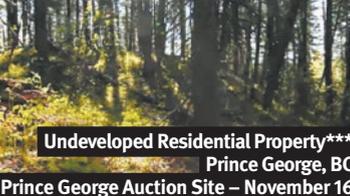
2013 New Holland T9.670
Rouleau, SK – November 2

Randy & Marlene Finnebraaten

6 Parcels of Farmland**
Manning, AB – November 3

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Rainbow Lake, AB
Grande Prairie Auction Site – November 21

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1 of 2– 2012 John Deere S670
Saskatoon, SK – November 28

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2– 2015 Claas Lexion 760
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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, 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 body, completely rebuilt, new paint and brakes, exc. shape, \$18,500; 1999 IH 4700 S/A w/17' steel flatdeck, 230,000 kms, IH ds1., 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.

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

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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, 6.6 L Duramax, 330,000 mi., \$6900. Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

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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

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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 19500 T/A dump truck Cat C15, 10 speed Eaton, 15' gravel box, fresh Sask. safety, \$39,800. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS: 5 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

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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

2005 PETERBILT 379, C15, 18 spd., Super 40 locks, 70" bunk, \$47,000 OBO. Owner/operator. 780-914-7861, Viking, AB.

2008 PETERBILT 386, daycab, 850,000 kms, 18 spd., 46k rear full locks, good cond, \$27,900. 780-206-1234 Barrhead AB

2009 MACK, 485 HP 18 spd., 46 rear and lockers, 51" sleeper; 2008 Freightliner, 515 HP 18 spd., 46 rear & lockers, wet kit. Yellowhead Sales 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

SEMI TRUCKS 1677



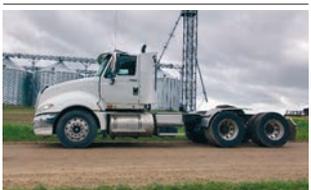
2004 IH 7600 tandem truck, 670,000 kms, 13 spd., 425/65R22.5 front (20,000 lbs.), 11R22.5 rear (46,000 lbs.), \$55,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2005 KENWORTH T800, Cat C13, 425 HP 13 spd Jake, diff lock, wet kit, 500,000 kms., fresh safety, read to go! 59,900\$ Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212 Perdue SK



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2009 IH PROSTAR, 500 HP Cummins, 18 spd, 46,000 kms, 4-way locks, 485,000 kms \$37,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead, AB



2009 VOLVO 430, D16 535 HP 18 spd., 46,000 rear, 4-way locks, 290,000 kms, PTO, \$68,900. 780-206-1234, Barrhead AB



2012 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA day cab, DD15-505 HP 13 spd., 798,000 kms., \$42,900. Norm 204-761-7797 Brandon MB



2012 MACK PINNACLE CXU613 day-cab, Mack MP8-455HP Eaton 13 spd., \$39,900. Call Norm 204-761-7797, Brandon, MB.



2012 VOLVO 630, mid-roof, Volvo D13 500 HP, I-Shift, 785,000 kms, \$49,900. Call Norm at 204-761-7797, Brandon, MB.

2013 IH PROSTAR, Cummins ISX engine, 56" mid rise sleeper, 13 spd. AutoShift, \$36,000. Call 306-786-6510, Yorkton, SK.

2013 KW W900, LOW KMS. Online Only Unreserved Auction Oct. 11-17. Info. call 306-865-7660. www.championassets.ca



2013 VOLVO 730, mid-roof Volvo D13, 500 HP, 13 spd., 726,000 kms, \$68,800. Norm at 204-761-7797, Brandon, MB.

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2003 FORD F750 Refuse truck, 169,642 kms, side load, 25 cubic yd., A/T, Cummins 5.9L, \$13,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2000 FORD F550 XL S/A, 579,720 kms, 7.3L, 5 spd. std., 16' van body w/powered tailgate, \$9980. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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VARIOUS 1685

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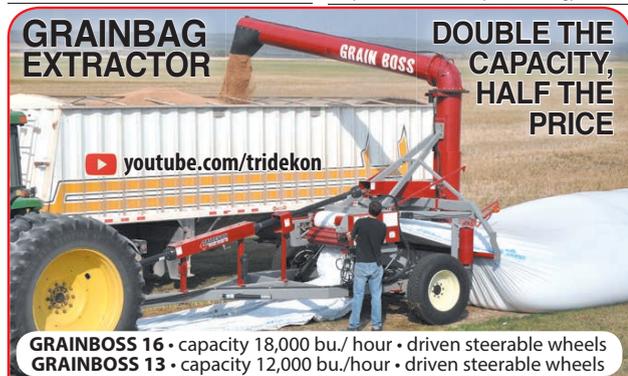
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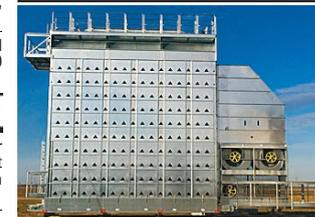
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BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

2011 JD 568 round baler, surface wrap, 17,700 bales, \$35,400. Nelson Motors & Equipment, www.nelsonmotors.com 1-888-508-4406.

2002 JOHN DEERE 567, Stock #180684 \$16,250. 306-542-2823, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2010 JD 568 round baler, \$30,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2008 JD 568 round baler, \$29,200. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2003 JD 567 round baler, \$37,200. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1997 HIGHLINE 1400 bale hauler, 14 bales, left and right picking arms, good cond., \$18,000. 780-210-0800, Andrew AB

2014 JD 569 round baler, surface wrap, 6974 bc, \$54,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, www.nelsonmotors.com 1-888-508-4406.

SWATHERS 4145

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.

MASSEY FERGUSON 885 21' SP swather, \$5000. 306-821-6044, Lloydminster, SK.

2011 JD D450 swather w/630D-used U Stock #193427, \$87,500. 306-463-2683, Kindersley, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2002 PRAIRIE STAR 4940, w/972 25' header, PU reel, 21.5x16.5

SWATHERS 4145

2015 JD W150 w/440D-SPI U, Stock #168086, \$137,500. Call 204-773-2149, Russell, MB. DaveBray@pattisonag.com www.pattisonag.com

2016 JD W150 w/435D-SPI U, Stock #171071, \$152,500. Call 204-773-2149, Russell, MB. DaveBray@pattisonag.com www.pattisonag.com

1991 VERSATILE 4750 swather, Ford dsl., 22", very good condition. \$10,000. Call 403-556-2609, Olds, AB.

7000 25' WESTWARD SP swather w/Cummins dsl. motor, MacDon PU reel, 2770 hrs., \$8900. 204-638-8443, Dauphin, MB.

2015 JD W150 with 40D-SPI, Stock #190203, \$145,000. Call 306-682-2574, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2016 JD W150 w/435D-SPI U, Stock #171073, \$152,500. Call 204-773-2149, Russell, MB. DaveBray@pattisonag.com www.pattisonag.com

YOUR CHOICE \$46,000: 2007 JD 4895, 30', PU reel; 2010 Case 1203, 36', PU reel. Both have new knives and guards. Call 306-746-7307, Semans, SK.

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

2015 JD W150 with 40D-SPI, Stock #190202, \$145,000. Call 306-682-2574, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

HH VARIOUS 4151

RICHARDTON DUMP WAGONS, #1200, #700, #750; JD 3970 harvester; Balers: JD 510, \$1500; JD 535, \$4500; Vermeer R23 hyd. rake, \$9000; NH 216, \$5000; Hay conditioners, \$800 and up; Gehl haybine, 14", \$2500; JD 15' batting mower, \$6000; JD 20", \$10,000; JD 5', \$1000; JD 7", \$2000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage, MB.

2000 NEW HOLLAND HW320 windrower with 2300 hay header, very good condition, well maintained, good engine, 3500 hrs., rebuilt pump, new tires, needs 1 power wheel hub rebuilt. HW320, S/N #692225, hay header #631601, \$25,000 OBO. Call 780-636-3676, 780-645-0150, Spedden, AB. Email: wmulkay@mcsnet.ca

COMBINES

CASE/IH 4160

2012 JOHN DEERE S680 Combine, 1158 hrs., #HN3699A, \$280,000. Humboldt, SK. 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2013 JD S680 Combine, *Clearance!*, #N22725C, \$330,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

1997 CASE/IH 2188, 3000 sep. hrs, auto HHC, chopper plus reel cut chopper, hopper extension, very good tires, rock trap, long auger, 2015 Swathmaster PU header, excellent, condition, \$29,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1994 CIH 1688 with speciality rotor, hopper top, internal chopper and 1015 PU, \$15,000. Call 306-483-8323, Camduff, SK.

1995 CIH 2188 Combine, *Clearance!*, #N22892D, \$39,000. Kinistino, SK, 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2013 JD S690 Combine, *Clearance!*, #PN3488A, \$359,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2014 JD S680 Combine, *Clearance!*, #N22892D, \$349,000. Kinistino, SK, 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

1999 CIH 2388 Combine, *Clearance!*, #N22892C, \$45,000. Kinistino, SK, 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2013 Case 8230, duals, ext. auger, fine cut chopper, 640 sep. hrs, \$320,000. Take trade or financing. 306-563-8765, Canora

PROBLEMS W/SPLINE DRIVE on hydro - we can save big \$\$\$. Rebuilt couplers, new improved pump input spline shafts. All 1400/1600 CIH combines as well as 2188/2388 have this problem. Hydratec Hydraulics call 1-800-667-7712 Regina, SK

GUARDS



Original OEM Schumacher..... \$22.50
MacDon 960-974, D50-FD75 . \$19.50
JD 600 pointed \$27.50
JD 600 blunt \$47.50
Double heat-treated. Excellent quality.
1-800-667-4515
www.combineworld.com

2005 CIH AFX 8010, 2378 eng./1855 sep. hrs., loaded, \$40K spent last season, mint cond., shedded, \$98,500. 204-751-0046.

2011 9120, w/PU header, 2011 eng./1558 threshing hrs., 620 duals, field ready, \$210,000 OBO. 403-588-9497, Bashaw 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.

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.

CIH 8010 CAB complete, in good condition, \$13,800. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

2007 CASE/IH 7010, dual wheels, w/2016 header, \$170,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

CAT LEXION 580R, 1377/1909 hrs., Sun-nbrook impeller in Aug 2017, CEBS/laser guide, Outback steering, loaded module, 36' MacDon 974FD Header, \$218,000. 306-268-7400, 306-268-7550, Bengough.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4166

LEXION 400 & 500 Salvage, wide & narrow body, walker & rotary. Lots of parts! 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

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.

FORD/NH 4172

2011 NH CR9080, w/790CP PU, #PN3519B, abrasive crop grain handling & unloading system, \$259,000. Prince Albert, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #HN3694A, \$329,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2005 CR960, 2600 hrs., c/w PU header and Swathmaster, \$34,000 w/o, field ready, \$74,000. 403-749-2373 Louisiana AB

2013 NH CR8090, c/w 2013 MacDon PW7 w/Swathmaster 16', 905 hrs., AutoSteer ready, #N2296A, \$315,000. Kinistino, SK, 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

1996 NH TR98, 2400 hrs., axle power RWD, long unloading auger, 30.5x32 front tires, #HN3376C, \$25,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2015 NH CR9.90 Combine, *Clearance!*, #PN3517A, \$475,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #PN3546A, \$369,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2015 NH CR9.90 Combine, *Clearance!*, #PN3516A, \$475,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

1994 TR97, 2681 thresh/3630 eng. hrs, intake & exhaust valves done, Swathmaster PU, Redekop chopper, hopper top, \$13,500 OBO. 306-929-4580 Albertville SK

2014 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #HN3692A, \$329,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2011 NH CR9080, #PN3518B, 620/70R42 rear tires, 790CP PU, abrasive crop grain handling, \$259,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH CR9090, #PN3556B, 15' hyd. float, 620/70R42 duals, 750/65R26 steering tires, \$289,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

1995 TR97, 2471 threshing hrs., NH/Ford eng., Super 8 PU, good working cond., \$18,500. 204-546-2299, Grandview, MB.

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.

LIKE NEW CR9090, CR9080 and CR8090, all very low hours. Discounted prices, save \$\$\$ Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

2014 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #PN3547A, \$369,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH CX8090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #HN3683A, \$269,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH CR9090, #HN3688A, 21' unloading auger, 355 bu. grain tank, 571 max engine HP, \$355,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #HN3690A, \$329,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

2013 NH CR9090 Combine, *Clearance!*, #N22904A, \$279,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

GLENER 4175

2 GLENER R7's complete with PU, both work well. \$15,000 and \$10,000. 403-556-2609, Olds, AB.

1985 GLENER N7; 1984 Gleaner N7 and 1984 Gleaner N6. All 3 combine are in excellent field ready condition. Phone 306-675-4419, Ituna, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4178

2011 JD 9770 used, 1629 sep. hours. Stock #9403, \$182,500. 306-375-2302, Kyle, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2011 JD 9870 STS used, Stock #192085, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2013 JD S690 w/615P 713 sep. hrs., Stock #10070, \$389,500. 306-682-2572, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

LATE MODEL S670, 680 & 690 combines, various hours and options. Starting at \$230,000 Cdn OBO. Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

1995 JD 9600, 3900 sep. hrs., w/914 PU, Greenlighted, hopper top & chaff spreader, \$29,000. 930 straight cut header available. 780-926-1505, La Crete, AB.

WRECKING: JD 8820 combine for parts. J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

2007 JOHN DEERE 9660 combine, Stock #187362, \$125,000. Call 306-542-2814, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

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 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.

2012 JD S680 Combine, *Clearance!*, #HN3775A, \$280,000. Humboldt, SK, 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

1990 JD 9501 combine, great condition, \$15,000. Call Albert 306-254-2179, 306-230-0154, Dalmeny, SK.

2009 JD 9870 STS w/615P as is, 1560 sep. hours, \$175,000. Call 306-334-2492, Balcarres, SK. cpetricuk@maplefarm.com www.pattisonag.com

JOHN DEERE 4178

2016 JD S680 PRWD combine, 372 hrs., 580/85R42s with duals, high wear pkgs., chopper w/PowerCast tailboard, 26' auger, PowerGard Warranty til September 2021, \$295,000 USD. www.ms-diversified.com Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

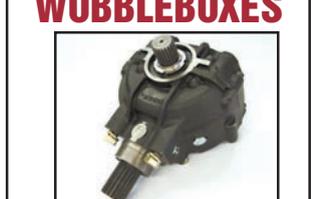
1982 JD 8820 combine; 36 PTO swather. Phone 306-283-4747 or 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

JD FINAL DRIVES: Used and rebuilt for 9400-9610, CTS & STS. Sold w/warranty. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2009 JD 9770, 1320 hrs., 290 hrs. since extensive Greenlight, duals, 615P header, \$170,000; 36' MacDon 973, \$15,000 OBO. Call 306-736-7782, Kipling, SK.

2008 JD 9870, 2700/1800 hrs., c/w PU, 800 Firestone tires, shedded, \$155,000. 780-679-7795, Camrose, AB.

WOBBLEBOXES



IH 1010/1020..\$1,895 JD600 D/FD.....\$4,495
IH 4000/5000..\$2,250 JD 600 R/F.....\$3,395
JD 1209.....\$2,075 JD 900 Draper.\$3,995
JD 200/900 Flex\$1,750 MD Heavy Duty\$2,450
JD 200/900 Rigid\$1,750 MD Regular.....\$1,875

Sold with arm & warranty!
1-800-667-4515
www.combineworld.com

2011 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS used, Stock #192087, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2003 JD 9650 STS w/PU, 1927/2780 hrs., Big Top hopper with cover, 96,000 OBO. Quilt farming. 306-383-4000, Quill Lake, SK

JD 9650 STS, 2695 sep. hrs., Outback GPS w/AutoSteer, \$37,000 in repairs, 36' HoneyBee header. 306-463-9294, Mantario, SK

JD 9600, 914 PU header, 2270 sep. hrs, JD 930 straight cut header, field ready, exc. condition, always shedded, \$43,000. Call 306-382-7844, Saskatoon, SK.



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.

2- JD 8820 combines, 1 with new motor, one has been shedded, both field ready. 780-205-8100 leave msg., Lashburn, SK.

2 JD 8820 TURBO'S: 1 with long auger, Rake-up PU, chopper and spreader, asking \$14,500; 1 w/short auger, JD PU chopper and cyclone spreader, \$9500 OBO. Both shedded. 204-476-6907, Neepawa, MB.

2014 JOHN DEERE S690, Stock #187781, \$385,000. 306-542-2815, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2009 JD 9770, 2500 engine hrs., 2000 sep. hrs., 615 pickup, \$140,000. Call 306-746-7307, Semans, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4181

1994 MF 8460 Conventional, 2850 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.



2012 CHALLENGER 540C (MF 9540), 1110 threshing hrs, shedded, w/ MF pre-season check, local trade, 0% OAC. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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.

2007 MF 9790, 1864 threshing hrs, hopper cover, shedded, auger ext., well maintained, field ready, \$89,900. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

MF 850 combine with pickup; 36 PTO swather. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, Langham, SK.

WRECKING: MASSEY 860 combine for parts. Call J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

COMBINE ACCESSORIES

COMBINE HEADERS 4199

2013 MACDON D65 Header, *Clearance!*, #PW3432A, \$70,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

RECONDITIONED rigid and flex, most makes and sizes; also header transports. Ed Lorenz, 306-344-4811, Paradise Hill, SK www.straightcutheaders.com

2010 NH (HONEYBEE) 88C 42' flex draper, cross auger, vg cond., c/w factory transport, field ready, \$27,500 Cdn OBO.; Also available late model Flex/Lexion, MacDon & John Deere flex heads and flex drapers for various combines. Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

2013 JOHN DEERE 640D used, Stock #187210, \$49,000. Phone 306-542-2821, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

COMBINE HEADERS 4199



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.

MACDON 974 36' flex header, Lexion adaptor, loaded, \$35,000. 306-268-7400, 306-268-7550, Bengough, SK.

2015 JOHN DEERE 635D, Stock #187821, \$62,900. 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

PICKUP REEL PARTS



ORIGINAL UII UNIVERSAL
Plastic Finger.....\$3.25 Roller Bearing.\$36.50
Metal Finger.....\$3.55 End Plate.....\$5.50
30' Batt.....\$695 Reg Control Arm..\$25
35' Batt.....\$895 Fixed Control Arm \$25
Ball Bearing.....\$12.50 Control Ring.....\$265

1-800-667-4515
www.combineworld.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.

2013 JOHN DEERE 635D header, Stock #187608, \$53,000. Call 306-542-2818, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2012 JD 640D, 40', dbl. knife dr., fore/aft, HCC reel, hyd. tilt, slow speed transport, split reel, #W23041A, \$59,000. Kinistino, SK., 306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

WHITE MF 9230 30' straight cut header, fits White 9700, 9720 and MF 8570, 8590, \$4000 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield MB

MINT 30' 2003 MacDon 973 w/873 CNH 10-20-30 series adapter, hyd. centre link, fore/aft, cross auger, 6 batt split reel, new cutter bar, poly skid shoes, new canvases, new guards and slow speed transport kit, \$24,500 OBO. Phone 204-773-0308, 204-773-0076, Russell, MB.

AGCO FLEX PLATFORMS: 1996 GI 500 flex platform, 30', \$12,900; 1999 GI 800 flex, 30', reconditioned, \$17,900; 2000 GI 8000 flex, 2



SOUTH COUNTRY EQUIPMENT

QUALITY PRE-OWNED EQUIPMENT



2017 CIH 620 \$568,500
402 hours, diff lock, Nav II control, 6 hyd outlets, 1000 pto, 36" track (M)



2015 JD 9470R \$447,500
897 hours, diff lock, JDLink, 1000 pto, 800/70R38, premium cab, HID lights (A)



2014 JD 9560RT \$431,900
2409 hours, JDLink, 36" track, JDLink, deluxe view cab, 2630 GreenStar (M)



2013 JD 9460RT \$372,800
2416 hours, JDLink, 2630 GreenStar, PowerGard warranty till May/2018



2011 CIH 535 \$268,400
2970 hours, 800/70R38, AFS AccuGuide w/ 2011 Degelman 7200 blade (A)



2015 JD R4045 \$431,200
1014 hours, AutoTrac, section control, 120' boom, PowerGard war till Sept/2019



2015 JD R4038 \$366,800
1126 hours, Raven AutoBoom, 100' boom, PowerGard warranty till April/18, AutoTrac (MM)



2013 JD 4940 \$307,800
1572 hours, 120' boom, JDLink, AutoTrac 710/70R42, PowerGard warranty till Apr/2018



2005 JD 4920 \$115,800
5507 hours, 620/105R50 floats, 120' boom, tips, section control (S)



2013 Brandt 8200 \$41,600
82' harrow drawbar, 5/8" tine, tire 12.5Lx15, wheel 31x1350x15



2002 Degelman SM7000 \$26,400
70' StrawMaster heavy harrow, 5/8 tines, 22" on front row, 24" on back row, Mech



2012 Summers Vertical \$52,900
45' Diamond Disc Tillage

2WD TRACTORS

- 04 JD 7720, MFWD, 8425 hrs, 520/85R38, w/ 746 loader, 540/1000 pto **\$83,100 (M)**
- 16 JD 6130M, 1000 hrs, MFWD, 620 loader, PowerGard warranty till Oct /2019.. **\$138,300 (M)**
- 16 JD 6145M, 1300 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, H360 loader, 3 pt hitch **\$146,900 (M)**
- 15 JD 6150M, 1395 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, 540/1000 pto, H360 loader, grapple **\$149,000 (MJ)**
- 13 JD 6150R, 2706 hours, MFWD, 520/85R38, H360 loader, grapple..... **\$149,500 (R)**
- 16 JD 6130M, 1073 hrs, MFWD, 520/70R38, 620R loader, 3 hyd outlets, 540/1000 **\$154,300 (M)**
- 16 JD 6155M, 1200 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, 540/1000 pto, H360 loader **\$158,600(M)**
- 14 JD 6150R, 3272 hrs, MFWD, 520/85R38, H360 loader, grapple, prem cab **\$160,000 (R)**
- 15 JD 6140M, 1072 hours, MFWD, 520/85R38, H360 loader, grapple **\$160,900(RM)**
- 12 JD 7230R, 3858 hrs, MFWD, 650/65R42, H480 loader, 2630 GreenStar..... **\$168,500 (MJ)**
- 16 CIH Puma 150, 856 hrs, MFWD, diff lock, 620/70R42, L765 loader **\$194,900(A)**
- 17 JD 6155R, 36 hrs, MFWD, Powergard War till Aug/2022, 480/80R46, JDLink..... **\$204,600 (M)**
- 16 JD 7210R, 1300 hrs, MFWD, 710/70R38, JDLink, 4 hyds, 540/1000 pto..... **\$234,100 (M)**
- 16 JD 6215R, 762 hrs, MFWD, diff lock, 4 hyds, AutoTrac, H380 Loader **\$244,700 (A)**

PRO TOLL & DITCHER

- 10 Dynamic Wolverine Rotary Ditcher, new cutting points, GPS recr mount..... **\$44,200 (R)**
- 14 Degelman 40' Pro Till, 3 section fold, discs-19", rubber pack & rolling basket **\$133,700 (M)**

4WD TRACTORS

- 08 JD 9430, 3805 hrs, diff lock, 4 hyds, 800/70R38, premium cab, HID lights **\$244,700 (A)**
- 08 JD 9530T, 3565 hrs, 36" track, deluxe comfort pkg, HID lights..... **\$214,800(M)**
- 10 JD 9630, 3263 hrs, 800/70R38D, GPS, diff lock, 18F/6R powershift **\$241,500 (R)**
- 08 JD 9630, 3899 hrs, 6 hyds, w/ Degelman 7900 blade, 800/70R38, diff lock..... **\$246,000 (M)**

SPRAYERS

- 09 JD 4930, 2235 hrs, 120', AutoTrac, 620/70R46 floats, section control **\$205,900 (W)**
- 09 JD 4830, 2114 hrs, 100', AutoTrac, 600/65R38 floats, section control..... **\$212,700 (W)**
- 13 JD 4730, 100', 980 hrs, AutoTrac, section control, 520/85R38 floats..... **\$232,100 (R)**
- 13 JD 4940, 1730 hrs, 120', 710/70R42 floats, AutoTrac, Swath Control Pro **\$299,000 (RM)**
- 14 R4030, 120', 1042 hrs, 650/65R38 floats, AutoTrac, JDLink, section control..... **\$310,000 (S)**
- 13 JD 4940, 1415 hrs, 120', AutoTrac, JDLink, section control, 2nd set 710 tires. **\$323,684 (MM)**
- 15 JD R4045, 120', 1132 hrs, PowerGard War till April/2019, AutoTrac, 710/70R42 **\$446,300 (W)**
- 17 CIH, 4420, 120', AccuBoom, AutoSteer, section control, 380/90R46, deluxe cab **\$450,000 (MJ)**



LOCATIONS

- Assiniboia, SK (A) | 306-642-3366
- Emerald Park/Regina, SK (R) | 306-721-5050

Montmartre, SK (MM) | 306-424-2212

Moose Jaw, SK (MJ) | 306-692-2371

Mossbank, SK (M) | 306-354-2411

Raymore, SK (RM) | 306-746-2110

Southey, SK (S) | 306-726-2155

Weyburn, SK (W) | 306-842-4686



JOHN DEERE



VISIT **SOUTHCOUNTRY.CA**

Farm World



CASH CLEARANCE HEADERS!

2005 Honey Bee SP36

SALE \$16,000

2008 Honey Bee SP36

SALE \$24,000

2013 MacDon D65

SALE \$70,000

2009 Honey Bee SP30

SALE \$32,000

2005 New Holland 94C

SALE \$24,000

2010 MacDon FD70

SALE \$55,000

2012 John Deere 640D

SALE \$49,000

2015 MacDon D65

SALE \$69,000

1999 Honey Bee SP30

SALE \$17,500

2012 MacDon D60

SALE \$65,000

2013 JOHN DEERE S690 COMBINE

PN3488A



962 HRS, TIRES DLS 650/85R38, GREENSTAR 3, LIGHTING HID, POWERCAST POWERED TAILBOARD, POWER FOLD COVERS, 615 P HEADER

SALE \$325,000 (PA)

2013 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 COMBINE

N22904A



1561 HRS, 790 CP P-UP, AXLE EXT & DIFF LOCK, EXT WEAR ELEVATOR, LIGHTING HID, LEATHER, VARI HYDRO, RED CHOPPER, 80MM LIFT CYLINDERS, CRARY EXT, FIXED GAUGE WHEELS, HYD FLOAT CROP SAVER, TOW CABLE, FULL AUTO STEER, 620/70R42, 750/65R26, REAR HITCH

SALE \$265,000 (PA)

2014 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 COMBINE

HN3688A



1425 HRS, 571HP, 355BU, ELEC FLD HOPPER CVR, STRAW CHOPPER/SPREADER, YIELD & MOIS MON, 21' AUGER, 620/70R42, ADJUS ABRASIVE VANES RTR CVRS, AUTOSTEER, AXLE EXT & DIFF LOCK, GPS 262 ANTENNA, HID LIGHTING, INTELICRUISE, LAT FLOAT FDR HOUSE, TWIN ROTORS, MECH STONE TRAP EXT WEAR COMP (ROTOR COVERS/ELEVATORS), AIR, LUXCAB, 790CP 15' PU

SALE \$355,000 (H)

2014 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 COMBINE

HN3692A



1338 HRS, 571HP, 355BU, ELEC FLD HOPPER CVRS, STRAW CHOPPER/SPREADER, YIELD & MOIS MON, 21' AUGER, 620/70R42, ADJ ABR VANES RTR CVR, AUTO GUIDANCE NAVII / AUTOSTEER, AXLE EXT & DIFF LOCK, GPS 262 ANTENNA, INTELICRUISE, LAT FLOAT FEED HOUSE, TWIN ROTORS, MECH STONE TRAP, AIR, LUX CAB, 790CP 15' PU

SALE \$329,000 (H)

1996 NEW HOLLAND TR98 COMBINE

HN3376C



3500 HRS, LONG UNLOADING AUGER, AXLE POWER REAR WHEEL DRIVE, TIRES FRONT: 30.5X32; TIRES REAR 14.9X24, 2400HRS

SALE \$25,000 (H)

1995 CASE IH 2188 COMBINE

N22892D



3550 HRS, 210 BU, 260HP, STRAW & CHAFF SPREADER, 30.5L-32 FRONT, 14.9-24 REAR

SALE \$39,000 (K)

2009 NEW HOLLAND H7450 MOWER CONDITIONER

PN3539A



10 3/8" DIAMETER, 102" WIDTH, 10 DISC CUTTERBAR, 13' CUTTING WIDTH, HITCH-CTR PIVOT, 31X13.5L-15 TIRES, HIGH STUBBLE KIT, SWIVEL HITCH TONGUE

SALE \$25,000 (PA)

2012 JOHN DEERE S680 COMBINE

HN3775A



1585 HRS, 28.5' AUGER, 650/85R38 DUALS, 750/65R26, GREENSTAR 3 2630 MON, STARFIRE 3000 GPS, POWERCAST TAILBOARD, W/ 615 P-UP HEADER

SALE \$280,000 (H)

2011 MACDON M150 WINDROWER

W22845A



697 HRS, 35' DRAPER, TILT, 600/65R28 DRIVE TIRES, FORKED CASTOR 16.5X16.1 TAIL WHEELS, PRESS SENSOR KIT, 5 BATT SINGLE SPAN, STAB WHEEL PKG, PLASTIC FINGERS, EZEZ STEER W/ FM250, MANUAL SWATH ROLLER, HYDRO DRIVE, 130 HP

SALE \$97,000 (PA)

2013 MASSEY FERGUSON 9740 WINDROWER

W22657B



180 HRS, 36' CENTER DELIVERY DRAPER HEADER, ROTORSHEARS / TOP CON AUTOSTEER, AUTO CLIMATE CONTROL, NO 18' AUGER HEADER -DED, SEMI ACTIVE SEAT, WINDSHIELD WIPER

SALE \$85,000 (PA)

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2012 NEW HOLLAND CX8090 COMBINE

HN3683A



1234HRS, 490 HP, 350 BU, CAST THRESH DRUM, 520/85R42, 600/65R28, YIELD & MOIS MON, GRID HTR, 24' AUGER, AUTOGUIDANCE NAV II CONTROL/AUTOSTEER, HP/XP STRAW CHOPPER/BLOWER, EXT WEAR ELEV, LAT FLOAT FEED HOUSE, 520/85R42 L 157 A8 R1W, W/ 2012 NH 790CP-15 P-UP

SALE \$269,000 (H)

2015 NEW HOLLAND 560 BALER/ROUND

PN3531A



PTO 1000 COC, 2.0M ROLLER WIND GUARD, PREMIUM LACED BELT, SPECIAL CROP VERSION, BALE RAMP FF, STD DENS SYS, 4.80/4.0-8 NO TOOL DUALS, 2.0 P-UP, MAN HYD P-UP LIFT - FF, 1000 RPM W/CUT-OUT-CLUTCH, 5 BAR P-UP REEL, NET AND TWINE, DELUXE WRAP, 21.5X16.1 10PR

SALE \$45,000 (PA)

POWER PRODUCTS SALE!

2500 PSI HOT WATER WASHER
CLEARANCE! \$2999!
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5 TON ELECTRIC LOG SPLITTER
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30 GALLON 3-IN-1 WELDER/GENERATOR/AIR COMPRESSOR
CLEARANCE! \$5350!
(Regular \$6280.00)



3500 WATT QUIET INVERTER GENERATOR
CLEARANCE! \$1099!
(Regular \$1230.00)



SHIPPING AVAILABLE!

2014 JOHN DEERE S680 COMBINE

N23029A



1051 HRS, 473 HP, 400 BU, 520/85R42 DUALS - 750 REARS, POWER FOLD GRAIN TANK CVR, JD AUTO STEER, 615P P-UP HEADER (15'), FINE CUT CHOPPER

SALE \$349,000 (K)

2013 JOHN DEERE S680 COMBINE

N22725C



1208 HRS, LIGHTING HID, POWERCAST POWERED TAILBOARD, POWER FOLD GRAIN TANK COVER, 520/85R42 DUALS, 23 1R26 REAR TIRES

SALE \$295,000 (PA)

2012 NEW HOLLAND CR9090 COMBINE

PN3556B



1171 HRS, 355 BU, 523HP, STD HYD TRANS, 22" RTR PLANE-TARY, AUTO LOCK HITCH, AXLE EXTS & DIFF LOCK, EXT WEAR ELEVATOR, LIGHTING HID, INTEL-LICRUISE, LAT HDR TILT W/TRAP, LEATHER, VAR HYDROSTAT, ASP STONETRAP, MAV CHOPPER, 620/70R42 DUALS, 750/65R26 STEER, 790 CP PICK UP

SALE \$289,000 (PA)

2011 NEW HOLLAND CR9080 COMBINE

PN3518B



1615 HRS, 483 HP, 350 BU, TRANS STD HYDRO, 790CP, ABR GRAIN HAND & UNLOAD SYSTEM, AUTOGUIDANCE NAVIII W/ GPS, AXLE DIFF LOCK, DUALS, LIGHTING HID, INTELLISTEER READY, LONG AUGER, LEATHER, YIELD & MOISTURE MON W/ GPS, RED CHOPPER, 620/70R42 REARS, MICHELS HOPPER CVR

SALE \$259,000

2010 UNVERFERTH 7250 GRAIN CART

HS9718A



TARP, PTO DRIVE, 30.5L X 32 TIRES

SALE \$33,900 (H)

2013 NEW HOLLAND CR8090 COMBINE

N22963A



905 HRS, 2013 MACDON PW7 W/SWATHMASTER 16', DUALS 520/85R42 W/ 620 REAR TIRES, STRAW CHOPPER DELUXE, CALMAR SPT, FIXED HYDRO, YIELD & MOIST SENSORS, STADIUM LIGHTING, 53 ROTORS, AUTOSTEER, 905 HRS

SALE \$315,000 (K)

2005 NEW HOLLAND HW325 WINDROWER

HN3119A



1929 HRS, CAB DELUXE UPGRADE, 480/80R26 DRIVE TIRES, STANDARD AXLE, HB36/UII REEL/HYD TILT/HYD FORE & AFT, DOUBLE KNIFE DRIVE

SALE \$35,000 (K)

2008 MASSEY FERGUSON 9430 WINDROWER

W22827A



1000 HRS, 5200 36' HEADER, UII REEL, FORE/AFT, HYD TILT / SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, GAUGE WHEELS, SINGLE DELIVERY, 18.4R26 DRIVE, 14LX16.1 REAR TIRES

SALE \$49,000 (K)

2007 NEW HOLLAND HW325 WINDROWER

PB3497C



1697 HRS, 30' DRAPER HEADER/DBL KNIFE DRIVE, DBL SWATH ATTACH/UII P/U REEL, FORE/AFT, DUAL ROTO SHEERS, STANDARD TIRES ON TRACTOR UNIT, REAR AXLE AIR BAG

SALE \$56,000 (PA)

2013 CHALLENGER WR9740 WINDROWER

W22831A



616 HRS, 36' PLATFORM CENTER DELIVERY, 5200 HEADER (SERIAL #AGCC52360HDH-DW1372), ROTO SHEARS, NO TRANSPORT, SINGLE KNIFE DRIVE, UII PICK UP REEL, GAUGE WHEELS

SALE \$79,000 (K)

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\$98,000

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2013 International ProStar +125

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, MaxxFORCE 15 engine (500 HP), Eaton Fuller Ultra Shift transmission (18 speed), Air brakes, 375148km, 14000 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, Very well spec'd grain truck. 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, 775204km, 12350 lbs front axle capacity, 46000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, A/C, Brand new hoist, pto and 19 foot box. Regina, SK



\$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



\$19,900

Stock #: 3821-06A

1996 Freightliner Columbia

Tandem Axle Grain Truck, Cat C13 engine, Eaton Fuller transmission (10 speed), Air brakes, 1000000km, 12000 lbs front axle capacity, 40000 lbs rear axle capacity, 4-Way rear lockup, Spun Crank Bearing, as is. Box in good condition. Regina, SK



\$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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2013 Peterbilt 367 Picker Truck



208,822 kms, 5277 Hrs, ISX 15 Cummins 485HP CPL 3491, 18 Speed Trans, 20K Front, 46K Rear, Full Lockers 4:10 RATIO, HD Drive Line, 445/65/22.5 Fronts, 11R24.5 Rears -New, 18 TON ELLIOT 1881 TM Picker 81" reach. Sold with Safety Certification, Full Service.

Stk # UV1107

\$123,985

2006 Nissan Truck



5.6 SE Crew cab, 4x4, V8, automatic transmission, AM/FM/CD/DVD, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power drivers seat, gray cloth interior, soft cover, tube style running boards, tow package, new Goodyear Wrangler tires, mechanical fitness inspection complete & all repairs done.

Stk # UV1124

\$12,985

2002 10'x30' Mountainview Wellsite Trailer



Propane Pig, A/C, bedroom w/ bunk beds - queen bottom, microwave, stove, fridge, fresh CVL. In great condition

Stk # UV1026

\$38,800

2001 KW T800 HD Spec Tractor



N14 Cummins 525 HP, 829,745 kms, 4748 Hrs on Cummins Recon Engine, 18 Spd RTL1016818B, 2798 Hrs on Rebuilt Trans, Hendrickson Air Suspension, 232" WB, 112" CA, 14600 Fft / 46 Rears w/Lockers 4:30 RATIO, 11R24.5 TIRES on Polished Aluminum Rims, Equipped with PTO driven Product Blower, Unit has Fresh AB Safety, Fresh Service and is Ready to Work!

Stk # UV1137

\$47,985

450KW Marathon/Genset



628 hours since new, S60 diesel engine - inframe, load tested. Ready to work! Sold with warranty.

\$44,500

2003 Sterling 9500 Vac Truck



C12 CAT 355 HP w/ RODA SHUT DOWN, RTL1014913A TRANS -16,000 lb Fft Axle, 44,000 lb Rear Axle, 4.33 RATIO, 315/80/22.5 - 22.5 Ffts Polished Alum. Rims, 11R22.5 Rears Polished Alum. Rims, CUSCO 3600 GAL VAC TANK, Heated Valving, 167,859 kms, 16420 Engine Hrs, Sold with Safety Certification, Full Service, & Warranty.

Stk # UV1083

\$54,985

21' 676 Wireline Van



Aluminum Floors and Walls, Ceiling Finished Board, Rear Door - 34" x 72", Side Door - 26" x 72", O.D. 21' x 100" x 102", Step Rear Bumper c/w Reeler, Heater, Generator, PTO and Hydraulic Tank.

Stk # UV1099A

\$4,995

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1995 IHC 9370 Highway Tractor



3406C Cat 425 HP w/Jakes, 368,157 kms, 50 kms on Fresh INFRAME, 2 yr warranty on Cyl kits, 18 Spd RTL10166188B, IHC Air Ride Suspension, 240" WB, 101" CA, 12000 Fft / 40 Rears 3:31 Ratio, 52000 LB GVW, 11R24.5 TIRES on Polished Aluminum Rims, 48" Steeper, Tulsa Winch, Unit has Fresh AB Safety, Fresh Service and is Ready to Work!

Stk # UV1139

\$34,985

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C7 Industrial Cat Engine
Fits 950 Loader
Factory Rebuilt. Sold with Warranty
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ISX871 Cummins Engine
CPL 2733 485 HP, Qualified Good Running Take Out., Sold with 90 Day Major Castings Warranty
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C15 Industrial -D8T Application Engine
ESN: TXL03831 ARR: 4172605 Engine has very low hours + has been inframe. Sold Exchange with 1 Yr warranty
\$29,885 Exchange

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\$520,000
2016 Case IH 9240
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**
- 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**
- 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 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**
- 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**
- 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 Ccab, AIM, Pro 700, 372 Receiver, 2 Sets Of Tires, HID Lights, AutoBoom, AccuBoom. Stk:024786 (SC) **\$305,000**
- 2011 Case IH 4420** 120', Dix Cab, 380s & 650s, HID Light, Air Comp, ViperPro, Smartrax Auto Steer, 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', Auto Steer, 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**
- 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**
- 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**
- 1998 Rogator 854** 100', 800 Gal SS Tank, Ez-Guide Auto Steer, Rate Controller, Rinse Tank. Stk: 023420 (LL)..... **\$49,000**

TRACTORS

- 2014 Case IH Steiger 620** Quadtrac Luxury Cab, PTO, Twin Flow Hyd, 36" Tracks, 6 Remotes, Pro 700, AccuGuide, HID Lights. Stk: 025032 (ME) **\$489,000**
- 2010 Case IH Steiger 535** 800 Duals, AccuGuide, 4 Remotes, Weight Pkg, Tow Cable, 2300 Hours. Stk: 025747 (ES)..... **\$250,000**
- 2016 Case IH Steiger 580** Quadtrac Lux Cab, LED Lights, Pro 700, AccuGuide, 2 Hyd Pumps, 6 Remotes, PTO, 36" Tracks, Tow Cable. Stk: 022922 (SC) **\$565,000**
- 2014 Case IH Steiger 550** Quadtrac Luxury Cab, Dual Hyd Pumps, PTO, HID Lights, Tow Cable, HID Lights, 6 Remotes, Viper Pro, Raven AutoSteer. Stk: 023776 (PA) **\$481,000**
- 2016 Case IH Steiger 500** 520 Triples, Deluxe Cab, HID Lights, AccuGuide, Pro 700, 4 Remotes, Hi-Cap Hyd, 342 hours. Stk: 023022 (SC) **\$380,000**

- 2015 Case IH Steiger 420** 520 Triples, Deluxe Cab, HID Lights, Pro 700, AccuGuide, 4 Remotes, High Capacity Hyd, PTO, 647 hours. Stk: 019874 (LL)..... **\$379,000**
- 2012 John Deere 9510RT** 36" Tracks, Leather Seat, 4 Remotes, SF2 GPS, Greenstar Display, High Capacity Hyd 58 GPM, 2070 hours. Stk: 024350 (SC)..... **\$350,000**
- 2013 New Holland T9.615** 36" High Idler, Lux Cab, HID Lights, GPS AutoGuidance, Twin Pump Hyd, Radar, PTO, 2700 hours. Stk: 025507 (SC) **\$410,000**
- 2011 New Holland T9.560HD** 800 Duals, Luxury Cab, PTO, HID Lights, Intelisteer, High Flow Hyd, Tow Cable, 3800 Hours. Stk: 025995 (SC)..... **\$225,000**



\$299,000
2014 New Holland SP240F
120', 1200 Gal. SS Tank,
Intelliview, AccuBoom.
Stk: 024111



\$452,000
2015 Case IH 4440 Sprayer
120', AIM Pro, New 620s,
Extended Warranty to 04/2018.
Stk: 024860 (SC)



\$217,600
2008 Case IH Patriot 4420
120', AIM. HIDs, Lux Cab, Ag
Leader Insight, New 620s,
2,492 Hrs.. Stk: 021025 (ME)

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2014 JOHN DEERE S690
1100/850 hrs, great options

\$428,000



2012 JOHN DEERE S690
1577/1158 hrs., C/M feederhouse.

\$343,900



2014 JOHN DEERE S690
1435/1094 hrs, duals, Micheal's hopper cover & extension.

\$409,000



2011 JOHN DEERE 9770
1788/1255 hrs, CM feederhouse, hopper cover, duals, power-cast tailboard.

\$228,900



2015 JOHN DEERE S670
1032/752 hrs, dual, C/M feederhouse.

\$382,000



2008 JOHN DEERE 9770STS
2476/1933 hrs, duals, fixed feeder, power cst TB.

\$149,000

4WD TRACTORS

2012 JD 9560R, duals, PTO, 3007 hrs.....	\$349,900	(OX)
2015 JD 9620R, duals, PTO, 814 hrs.....	\$510,000	(AV)
1981 Case IH 4490, singles, PTO, 6550 hrs.....	\$22,000	(ES)

TRACK TRACTORS

2009 Case IH 485 Quadtrac, 4765 hrs.....	\$220,000	(RE)
2012 Case IH 500 Quadtrac, PTO, 1720 hrs.....	\$344,900	(RE)
2010 Case IH 535 Quadtrac, PTO, 3pt, 6979 hrs.....	\$219,000	(RA)
2013 Case IH 550 Quadtrac, 2900 hrs.....	\$354,000	(RA)
2014 Case IH 600 Quadtrac, PTO, 3000 hrs.....	\$351,900	(AV)
2014 Case IH 600 Quadtrac, PTO, 3000 hrs.....	\$362,000	(AV)

2 WD - MFWD TRACTORS

2013 JD 7200R, MFWD, IVT, 3000 hrs.....	\$177,900	(OX)
2014 JD 7290R, MFWD, IVT, duals, 2070 hrs.....	\$272,500	(RA)
2010 JD 6430 PR, MFWD, cab, loader, 5300 hrs.....	\$82,900	(OX)
2008 New Holland TV145, MFWD, 6115 hrs.....	\$74,000	(RE)
2005 Kubota M125, MFWD, 5290 hrs.....	\$37,500	(ES)
2014 CIH Puma 150, MFWD, PPS, loader, 1032 hrs.....	\$149,900	(RA)
2011 CIH Puma 155, MFWD, loader, 5570 hrs.....	\$104,000	(ES)
2010 CIH Magnum 180, loader, MFWD, 4665 hrs.....	\$134,000	(RE)
2014 CIH Magnum 380, MFWD, IVT, 3567 hrs.....	\$289,000	(RE)

SEEDING EQUIPMENT

61' JD 1820/1900, 340 bus cart, double shoot 2002.....	\$49,000	(RA)
61' JD 1820/1900, 10" spg, double shoot, steel packers, 340 bus tank, 2005.....	\$45,000	(ES)
56' JD 1870/1910 12" spg, D/S, 1910 430 bu TBT, 2010.....	\$185,000	(AV)
34' Flexi-Coil 5000 10" spg, D/S.....	\$37,000	(RA)
40' Flexi-Coil 5000 2320 tank, 1994.....	\$20,000	(ES)
57' Flexi-Coil 5000 3450 tank, 1997.....	\$20,000	(RE)
65' Bourgault 3310/6550ST 10", double shoot, 2010.....	\$199,000	(RA)
60' Bourgault 3320/6550ST 10", double shoot, 2012.....	\$256,900	(AV)
60' Bourgault 3710/7700 disc drill, 2014.....	\$390,000	(RA)
Bourgault 5300 340 bu TBH, 2003.....	\$20,900	(RE)
34' Morris 7180 12", single shoot, 1995.....	\$28,000	(OX)
40' Seed Hawk 40-12 12", D/S, 360 Bus tank, 1999.....	\$49,000	(RE)
60' Seed Hawk 6012/B05300 12", double shoot, 2013.....	\$152,000	(RE)
60' SeedMaster SM60-12/6550ST 12", double shoot, 2007.....	\$134,000	(RE)
90' SeedMaster TX8-M90 12" spacing, front and rear, 550 bus, JD 1910 air tanks, sectional control, ARM 2013.....	\$215,900	(ES)
80' SeedMaster/JD TBX8012/1910 12" spg, double shoot, 2008.....	\$143,900	(OX)

COMBINES

(Please refer to our web site for more details)

2012 JD S670, duals 1233 sep hrs.....	\$273,900	(ES)
2014 JD S670, 468 sep hrs.....	\$398,000	(RA)
2014 JD S670, duals, 459 sep hrs.....	\$399,000	(RA)
(2) - 2015 JD S670.....	\$382,000	(RA)
2014 JD S680, duals, 641 sep hrs.....	\$412,900	(RA)
(5) - 2012 JD S690.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2013 JD S690, duals, 895 sep hrs.....	\$369,000	(ES)
(4) - 2014 JD S690, duals.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2010 JD T670, singles, 493 sep hrs.....	\$261,300	(RE)
2009 JD T670, singles, 1419 sep hrs.....	\$177,900	(RA)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1933 sep hrs.....	\$149,500	(AV)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1708 sep hrs.....	\$152,600	(RE)
(2) - 2011 JD 9770.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2008 JD 9870, duals, 1861 sep hrs.....	\$166,500	(AV)
2008 JD 9870, duals, 2269 sep hrs.....	\$146,900	(AV)
2009 JD 9870, singles, 1458 hrs.....	\$197,900	(AV)
2009 JD 9870, duals, 1780 hrs.....	\$187,000	(AV)
(3) - 2010 JD 9870, duals.....	SEE WEBSITE	
2005 JD 9760, singles, 2149 hrs.....	\$118,500	(AV)
2006 JD 9860, singles, 2402 hrs.....	\$128,700	(AV)
2003 JD 9650STS, duals, 2558 sep hrs.....	\$78,500	(RE)
2001 JD 9650W, 3720 hrs.....	\$66,000	(RE)
1995 JD 9600, singles, 3787 hrs.....	\$34,000	(RA)
2012 New Holland CR8090, duals, 788 sep hrs.....	\$328,800	(RE)

COMBINE PLATFORMS

JD 914 Pickup Headers, several.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
2010-2014 JD 640D, 40' draper, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
2012-2015 JD 640FD, 40' flex drapers, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
2014 JD 635FD, 35' flex draper.....	\$83,700	(ES)
2013 JD 635F, 35' Flex.....	\$43,900	(AV)
2009-2012 JD 635D, 35' draper, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE (ES)	
2002 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$25,900	(RE)
2003 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$25,500	(RE)
2004 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$28,600	(ES)

2005 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$33,000	(RE)
2010 MacDon D60, 40' rigid.....	\$33,500	(RE)
2009 MacDon D60, 40' rigid.....	\$35,000	(AV)
2009 MacDon D60, 40' draper.....	\$40,000	(ES)
2009 MacDon D70, 40' flex/drafter.....	\$60,900	(AV)
2010 MacDon D70, 40' flex/drafter.....	\$63,900	(AV)
2009-2012 MacDon FD70, 45' flex draper, 8 units.....	CHECK WEBSITE	
2014 MacDon FD75, 45' flex draper.....	\$80,200	(ES)
2003 MacDon 972, 36' JD adapter.....	\$24,900	(RE)
2007 Case IH 2020, 35' flex.....	\$26,600	(RE)

CORN HEADERS

2002 JD 1290, 12 row, 20" spacing.....	\$31,000	(AV)
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SP WINDROWERS

2013 JD 440D, 40' head.....	\$53,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 36' head, 1002 hrs.....	\$76,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 36' 1600 hrs.....	\$73,400	(RA)
2006 Massey Ferguson 9220, 30', 1096 hrs.....	\$46,000	(AV)
2001 MacDon 2952, 30' 2792 hrs.....	\$49,700	(RE)
2009 MacDon 9250, 30' 2266 hrs.....	\$50,000	(ES)

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2014 Brandt 13x110HP Grain Auger.....	\$24,300	(OX)
2009 Brandt 13x70HP Grain Auger.....	\$13,600	(AV)
2015 Brandt 13x70HP Grain Auger.....	\$19,900	(RA)

GRAIN CARTS

2011 Brent 1394, tarp, scales, walking duals.....	\$69,900	(ES)
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VERTICAL TILLAGE

2012 Lemken Rubin 9, 26'.....	\$77,000	(ES)
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SPRAYERS

2015 JD R4045, 617 hrs.....	\$447,300	(AV)
2015 JD R4045, 728 hrs.....	\$444,900	(AV)
1999 JD 4700, 3100 hrs.....	\$97,000	(RA)
2013 JD 4730, 1071 hrs.....	\$249,900	(AV)
2013 JD 4730, 1164 hrs.....	\$248,900	(RE)
2013 JD 4730, 1555 hrs.....	\$238,900	(RE)
2013 JD 4730, 1864 hrs.....	\$236,900	(RE)
2013 JD 4830, 1324 hrs.....	\$274,000	(RE)
2007 JD 4930, 3202 hrs.....	\$155,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4930, 2039 hrs.....	\$189,000	(ES)
2008 JD 4930, 2650 hrs.....	\$181,500	(AV)
2010 JD 4930, 1490 hrs.....	\$237,900	(RA)
2013 JD 4930, 1700 hrs.....	\$299,000	(AV)
2014 JD 4940, 1137 hrs.....	\$329,000	(ES)
1997 Wilmar 6400, 3092 hrs.....	\$23,900	(OX)
2003 Apache 859, 90', 2600 hrs.....	\$72,500	(RA)
2002 Flexi-Coil 67XL.....	\$14,900	(RA)

HAYING EQUIPMENT

2012 New Holland H1750 Mower Conditioner.....	\$37,200	(AV)
2003 JD 567 Round Baler.....	\$14,900	(OX)
2008 JD 568 Round Baler.....	\$29,200	(RE)
2010 JD 568 Round Baler.....	\$30,000	(RE)
2011 JD 568 Round Baler, surface wrap, 17,700 bales.....	\$35,400	(RE)
2014 JD 569 Round Baler, surface wrap, 6974 bc.....	\$54,000	(RE)
2014 JD 569 Round Baler, surface wrap.....	\$49,500	(OX)

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2002 Bourgault 7200 Heavy Harrow.....	\$30,000	(ES)
2002 Degelman 7000 Heavy Harrow.....	\$36,000	(RE)
2014 Degelman Strawmaster 7000 Heavy Harrow.....	\$53,000	(ES)
2008 Brandt VSF-X Bale Processor.....	\$7,900	(RA)
2014 Vanguard 35 HP Engine.....	\$3,500	(RA)

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

2009 JD Z860A Zero Turn Mower, 60" MOD, 3-bag MCS, 406 hrs.....	\$9,500	(OX)
2016 Woods FZ28K Zero Turn Mower, 60", MCS, front blade.....	\$19,900	(ES)
2010 JD Z425 Zero Turn Mower, 48", 476 hrs.....	\$3,150	(RE)
2011 JD Z655 Zero Turn Mower, 54" HC cut, 355 hrs.....	\$3,900	(RA)
2012 JD Z665 Zero Turn Mower, 60" HC cut, 200 hrs.....	\$5,625	(RE)
2013 JD Z665 Zero Turn Mower, 60" HC, 190 hrs.....	\$4,800	(ES)
2013 JD Z665 Zero Turn Mower, 60" HC, 305 hrs.....	\$5,900	(RE)
2011 JD Z720A Zero Turn Mower, 60", 420 hrs.....	\$5,490	(RA)
2010 JD X320 Lawn Tractor, 48" cut, 140 hrs.....	\$3,300	(AV)
2007 Husqvarna YTH1542 Lawn Tractor, 42" cut, 30" tiller..	\$3,500	(RE)

ATV / GATOR

2012 JD XUV825i Gator, 674 hrs.....	\$12,500	(ES)
2012 Arctic Cat 1000, V-twin HD UTV, 163 hrs.....	\$13,900	(ES)
2009 Arctic Cat Prowler GTX, 700 UTV, 359 hrs.....	\$8,100	(RA)



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MT765D**

620 hrs, 350 HP, Trimble Autopilot, 18" tracks, PTO, 3PH, 30" tracks avail, excellent cond **\$229,900**



**2013
MD FD75-D**

40' flex draper, transport, pea auger, DKD, lots of new parts, set for JD, Agco, CNH, Lexion available **\$77,800**



COMBINES



2007 NH CR9070
1676 hrs, lat tilt, unload auger extension, Intelliview Plus II, headers & pickups available..... **\$94,800**

2005 CIH AFX 8010
1865 hrs, lat tilt, unload extension, AFS Pro 600, big rears, headers & pickups available..... **\$79,800**



2007 GLEANER A75
1426 hrs, RWA, GTA monitor, Redekop, AHHC, pickups & duals available..... **\$89,800**

2001 JD 9750 STS
3304 hrs, Greenstar, new tires, pickups & duals available..... **\$49,800**

HEADERS



2013 MD FD75-D
45' flex draper, transport, pea auger, AHHC, hyd F/A, very good condition..... **\$79,800**

2011 MD FD70
45', transport, pea auger, DKD, hyd. tilt, for CNH, JD, Lexion & Agco avail **\$64,800**



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**

HEADERS



2010 JD 635D
Hydrafloat rigid draper, hyd tilt, transport, very good condition..... **\$34,800**

2012 JD 630R
30' rigid header, full finger auger, PUR, for STS..... **\$29,800**



2000 HB SP36
36', transport, pea auger, PUR, gauge wheels, for Lexion 400 series **\$16,900**

2008 CIH 2020
35' flex, DKD, FF auger, for AFX/CR/CX..... **\$19,800**

MISCELLANEOUS



2011 MF 8680 MFWD
2,321 hrs, 320 HP, 275 HP PTO, CVT, 3PH, PTO, 50 km trans, cab susp, front & rear duals **\$124,800**

2004 CIH SPX3185
SP HC, 2159 hrs, 750 gal, auto steer, auto boom, nice condition..... **\$74,800**



2013 MD A30-D
Double knife drive, steel crimpers, 1000 PTO **\$19,900**

2011 BRANDT 5200EX
1000 PTO, new flighting, good condition, nice grain vac..... **\$17,400**

CONSTRUCTION



2007 CAT D6N LGP DOZER
NEW undercarriage, 34" pads, diff steer, 6 way blade, 16,131 hrs... **\$94,900**

1997 CAT D6M LGP DOZER
Undercarriage 80%, 28" pads, 3 shank hyd ripper, ROPS with cage, 19,274 hrs **\$74,800**



2006 KOBELCO SK290LC
Excavator, 5708 hrs, tracks & undercarriage 75%, good pins, digging bucket, good condition **\$59,800**

2006 JD 270LC
Hydraulic excavator, 10,464 hrs, 12' stick, Q/C bucket **\$69,800**

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2017/2018 WINTER WORKS GREENLIGHT VALUEMAX INSPECTION PRICING[^]

EQUIP TYPE	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 Agriculture 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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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.

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, RECEIVE A 3RD ValueMax 365 GreenLight Inspection AT NO COST.* prior to 1/31/2018

[†]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

SEE SAVINGS ON
PREVIOUS PAGE

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25 HP Kubota, Mech QA, High Flow, 1x DA Aux Counter Weight

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30x72'	\$15,395 ⁰⁰
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SILAGE EQUIPMENT 4229



JD 7300 FORAGE Harvester w/645B PU, one owner, Greenlighted. Ole Farms, Athabasca, AB., 780-689-7822, 780-675-4664.

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

2013 JD 4730, 1164 hrs., \$248,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2012 JD 4940, 120', 1200 gal. SS tank, fully loaded, 2500 hrs. c/w both sets of tires, \$189,000. Call 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2013 JD 4730, 1017 hrs., \$249,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1997 Wilmar 6400, 3092 hrs., \$23,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 NH SR365F Sprayer, 10 section control kit, 120' boom, 1600 gal. tank, #PN3498A, \$399,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2005 JD 4920, 5507 hrs., 620/105R50, floats, 120' boom, tips, section control, \$115,800. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2015 JOHN DEERE R4045-SPI, Stock #167884, \$425,000. Call 306-783-9459, Yorkton, SK. www.pattisonag.com Email: dallas.bond@maplefarm.com



2004 CIH SPX3185 SP HC, 90', 2159 hrs., 750 gal., AutoSteer, AutoBoom, nice condition, \$74,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, or visit www.combine-world.com

2013 JD 4730, 1864 hrs., \$236,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2013 NH SR365F Sprayer, 10 section auto control, 120' boom, 1600 gal. SS tank, #N22940A, \$269,000. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2010 JD 4930, 1490 hrs., \$237,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1998 CASE/IH SPX3185 90', 2 sets tires Stk: 017817, \$79,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2015 JD R4045 1014 hrs, AutoTrac, sect. control, 120' boom, PowerGard warranty till Sept./2019, \$431,200. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

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

2013 JD 4830, 1324 hrs., \$274,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 RG1100, 120' boom, 5 way nozzles, AutoBoom AccuBoom, Viper Pro, deluxe cab, 2 sets tires, air lift crop dividers, remote section control, Smartrax AutoSteer, 2150 hrs., clean and straight, \$285,000. Call 403-994-7754, Olds, AB.

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.

2015 CASE/IH 4440 120', AIM, Auto-Boom, AccuBoom, Pro 700 Stk: 023153 \$475,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

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.

2008 JD 4930, 2039 hrs., \$189,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 NH SP 240F-XP, 275 HP, 120', 1600 stainless, fully loaded incl. AIM Command, both sets tires, \$225,000. 306-948-7223.

2007 JD 4930, 3202 hrs., \$155,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 RG1100, 132' Pommier with recirc, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Viper Pro, deluxe cab, 2 sets tires, crop dividers, weather station, Smartrax, 1720 hrs., \$305,000 OBO. Call 403-994-7754, Olds, AB.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

2008 MILLER 4240 Sprayer, 100', mono-boom, 1000 gal. poly., 5 section accu-boom, #HN3594B, \$169,000. Humboldt, SK., 306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

YOUR HIGH CLEARANCE hydro hose assembly centre. We have a superior extreme pressure product. End user and dealer request handled promptly. Hydratec Hydraulics, Regina, SK. www.hydratec.ca 1-800-667-7712.

2002 SPRA-COUCPE 4640, 400 gal. poly, 5 way nozzles, 80' boom w/hyd. breakaway, auto trans., #U23047C, \$49,000. Kinistino, SK., 306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2012 JD 4730, 456 hrs., Stock #71490, \$219,000. 306-783-9459, Yorkton, SK. Email: dallas.bond@maplefarm.com Website: www.pattisonag.com

2005 SPRA-COUCPE 4650 Sprayer, 2" fill, 400 gal. poly tank, #N22068C, \$69,000. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2008 JD 4930, 2650 hrs., \$181,500. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2003 Apache 859, 90', 2600 hrs., \$72,500. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2010 JOHN DEERE 4830, Stock #188089, \$209,000. 306-542-2822, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2015 JD R4038 1126 hrs., Raven Auto-Boom, 100' boom, PowerGard warranty till Apr./18, AutoTrac, \$366,800. South Country Equip., 306-424-2212, Montmartre, SK

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.

2003 SPRA-COUCPE 4640 80' Sprayer, 320/85R24 rear tires, rear duals like new, #N22358B, \$52,500. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2013 CIH 3330 Sprayer, *Clearance!*, #PN3511A, \$259,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2013 JD 4940, 1572 hours, 120' boom, JDLink, AutoTrac 710/70R42, PowerGard warranty till Apr./2018, \$307,800. South Country Equip, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2015 JD R4045, 728 hrs., \$444,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

BIG A FLOATER, Cummins 190 HP 5 spd. auto., 2 spd. Clark diff., planetaries, low spd since rebuilt, 1500 gal. SS tank, 60' booms, 2 bag custom dry applicator, \$35,000. 306-268-7400, 306-268-7550, Bengough, SK.

AGCO EAGLE 8500, 2001, 1844 hrs., 90' SS plumbing, 800 gal., new Trimble 750 EZ-Steer c/w 3 sec. controls, Raven Auto-Boom, newish 520/85R46 floaters, 320/90 R54 skinnies in good shape, fenders, front fill, very nice overall condition, \$79,000. Agriterra Equipment High River, AB., 403-652-2414 or 403-336-5106.

2013 JD 4930, 1700 hrs., \$299,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2015 JD R4045, 617 hrs., \$447,300. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1999 JD 4700, 3100 hrs., \$97,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

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.hdwheeldolly.com

2013 JD 4940 120', BoomTrac, sect. control, AutoSteer, 2630 monitor, Stk: 02415, \$240,000. 1-888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2013 JD 4730, 1555 hrs., \$238,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

TRU-KARE TANK and METER Service. Need Raven parts? We carry the largest Raven inventory in Canada. Contact Mark at 306-361-2990, SK., AB.

SKINNY TIRES: Four (4) High Clearance sprayer tires off Patriot 4- 12.4x42, \$3800. Call 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

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.

TRU-KARE TANK and METER Service. Need Raven parts? For sales, service, parts, inspection and technical support packages. In AB., call Ed at 403-999-4570.

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

WANTED: 2000 OR NEWER Flexi-Coil 40' to 45' air drill and cart, 7" spacing, single shoot. Call 780-841-9594, La Crete, AB.

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

2004 NH SD440 57', (Flexi-Coil 5000) 12" spacing, DS, Dutch side band openers, 4" rubber packers, SC430 NH tank, var. rate, 430 bu., \$59,000. 306-861-0176, Weyburn

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi modular packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-888-905-7010. 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

2014 MORRIS 41' CII w/9450 TBT tank, 10" spacing, variable weight, \$165,000 OBO. 306-796-7441, Central Butte, SK.

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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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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, Girouxville, AB. fjc323@gmail.com

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

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 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

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp., c/w 16550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 023964, \$295,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, 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

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.

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.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 years experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

2009 SEEDMASTER, 4 product VR, 50', 12" 8370XL 440 bu Morris TBH, 1600 lqd cart, Raven monitor, \$195,000. 306-335-7494.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

NEED MORE HYDRAULIC power for that new air seeder? We have a number of hydraulic upgrade kits for various tractors. Hydratec Hydraulics, Regina, SK. Call us at 1-800-667-7712 or admin@hydratec.ca

HARROWS /PACKERS 4256

2003 BOURGAULT 7200 Harrow, #B22908B, \$23,000. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

LAURIER 36' WING type packer bar, P20 or P30? for behind air seeder tank, \$2800. 306-745-8880, Langenburg, SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 7200 Harrow, 7200-84 heavy harrow, #PB3429A, \$39,000. Prince Albert, 306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca



2017 MORRIS 70' & 50' heavy harrows, 9/16x28" tines. Lease and financing available. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-7667, Perdue, SK.

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 95 harrow packer bar, 60', P20 packers, \$5500 OBO. Middle Lake, SK. 306-367-2043, leave message.

2002 DEGELMAN SM7000 70' Strawmaster heavy harrow, 5/8 tines, 22" on front row, 24" back row, Mech, \$26,400. South Country Equip, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

FLEXI-COIL P30 PACKERS to fit a 40' implement. 780-632-7144, Vegreville, AB.

2013 BT 8200 82' harrow drawbar, 5/8" tine, tire 12.5x15, wheel 31x1350x15, \$41,600. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2009 BOURGAULT 7200 Harrow, 16.5-16.1 main frame tires, 72', 9/16" tines, 21.5" long, #PB3371A, \$29,000. Prince Albert, SK., 306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 92 50' harrow packers with P30 packers, \$3700; 36' Wil-Rich vibrashank cultivator w/harrows, \$1200. 306-210-8186, Reward, SK.

2013 RITE-WAY heavy harrow, 90', 20"-24"x5/8" tines, adjustable pressure and angle, \$31,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

42' BOURGAULT 9800 chisel plow, HD double spring, w/4-bar heavy harrow, \$29,500 Cdn OBO. 218-779-1710. Delivery avail.

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 Rockpicker Sales, 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097

JOHN DEERE MODEL 637 tandem disc, 35', very good cond, \$32,500. 306-643-2763, 306-648-7595, Gravelbourg, 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.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

COMPLETE SHANK ASSEMBLIES; JD 1610, Morris Magnum, \$135; JD 610, Morris Magnum II, \$185. 306-946-7923, Young

2017 BOURGAULT SPS360, 2" swivel socket hitch, 3" Carbide bolt-on openers, 850 ac., #B23095A, \$179,000. Kinistino, SK., 306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2012 SUMMERS VERTICAL 45' Diamond disc tillage, \$52,900. Call South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

JOHN DEERE 230 tandem disc 23", good condition, \$4000. 403-870-0091, Prince Albert, SK. Email: gleia@wolffleia.ca

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 15' and 12'; Rome 12' and 9'; Towner 18'-40" blades; Wishek 14', 18', and 30". DMI 5, and 7 shank rippers.; 1-866-938-8537.

JOHN DEERE 2110 tandem disc 15', good condition, \$3000. 403-870-0091, Prince Albert, SK. Email gleia@wolffleia.ca

TRACTORS

CASE/IH 4286

2007 CIH STX380, powershift, PTO, deluxe cab w/leather, fully loaded, every option, 710x42 rubber, 3700 hrs., very clean, \$170,000. Curtis 306-873-7822, Tisdale SK

IHC 756, REBUILT motor, always shedded, excellent condition, FEL also available. 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

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2001 MX120 w/loader; 2000 MX135; and 2008 Maxim 140 w/loader. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

CASE 1570 EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2800 hrs. Deluxe cab, A/C & Case radio, PS, 2WD, duals, new injectors and trans.n, always shedded, used for haying only, \$15,000. 403-248-3274 or 780-614-0939, St. Paul, AB. dianepate@gmail.com

QUAD TRACK UNDERCARRIAGE parts in stock. Bogies, idlers, bearing, seals, tracks... in stock, factory direct. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1980 CIH 4490 w/12' Degelman blade, 2 way hyd., #U22967C, \$25,000. Kinistino, SK., 306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2013 140A FARMALL Case/IH w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2016 CASE/IH 521F Tractor, 100" bucket, #U23046, \$139,000. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2011 CIH 535, 2970 hrs, 800/70R38, AFS AccuGuide w/2011 Degelman 7200 blade, \$26,800. South Country Equipment, 306-642-3366, Assiniboia, SK.



2012 CIH 500HD, 1915 hrs., 4 remotes, tow cable, luxury cab w/red leather heated seats, 16 spd. PS, 710 tires, buddy seat, in great shape, \$289,000 OBO. Call or text Brandon, 306-577-5678, Carlyle, SK.

2015 CASE/IHQ T 580 as is, Stock #170699, \$435,000. 306-448-44687, North Battleford, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2006 CIH STX375, powershift, PTO, 1917 hrs.; 2009 STX335, c/w 6-way Degelman blade/guard, 1281 hrs; Two 2013 Magnum 260, FWA, deluxe cab, leather, 320 hrs; 2015 Magnum 280, FWA, CVT, deluxe cab, leather, 608 hrs; 2014 Versatile 250, FWA, GPS, etc. Brent 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

2017 CIH 620, 402 hrs., diff. lock, NAV II control, 6 hydraulic outlets, 1000 PTO, 36" track, \$568,500. South Country Equipment, 306-692-2371, Moose Jaw, SK.

STEIGER 4289

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

2003 JD 6920 MFWD, 160 HP front suspension, IVT transmission, 5700 hours, \$50,000 OBO. 204-648-7129, Grandview.

2015 JOHN DEERE 9570R tractor, Stock #187808, \$450,000. 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

1983 JD 4450 MFWD w/Ezee-On FEL 2130 grapple, 15 spd PS, 3 hyds., 7925 hrs showing, 14.9-26F, 20.8R32, duals avail. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395 Langham SK

2008 JD 9530T, 3565 hours, 36" track, deluxe comfort package, HID lights, \$214,800. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

2010 JD 9630, 3263 hrs., 800/70R38D, GPS, diff. lock, 18F/6R, powershift, \$241,500. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4295

UTILITY TRACTOR: JD 6200, 2 WD, open station with loader. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2009 JOHN DEERE 9430, 4WD, 425 HP, 24 spd., 4 hyds., 710/70R42 duals, 4257 hrs., original owner, nice condition, asking \$185,000. 306-725-4286, Bulleya, SK.

2016 JD 6145M, 1300 hours, MFWD, 520/85R38, H360 loader, 3 point hitch, \$146,900. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

JD TRACTORS: JD 6030, JD 2130, JD D, JD 70D, JD AW & JD 730EL, plus others. All in very good cond. 204-665-2461, Melita, MB., mossset2cylinders@hotmail.com

2015 JD 6150M, 1395 hrs., MFWD, 520/85R38, 540/1000 PTO, H360 loader, grapple, \$149,000. South Country Equipment, 306-692-2371, Moose Jaw, SK.

2014 JD 9560RT, 2409 hours, JDLink, 36" track, JDLink, deluxe view cab, 2630 GreenStar, \$431,900. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK

2013 JD 9460RT, 2416 hours, JDLink, 2630 GreenStar, PowerGard warranty till May/2018, \$372,800. South Country Equipment, 306-721-5050, Regina, SK.

2000 JD 7810, FWA, Powershift, c/w 360H loader, GPS, new tires, \$65,500. Call Henry 403-588-0958, Arix, AB.

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$\$\$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.



1979 JD 4440 c/w 795 Allied loader, \$21,500 OBO. For more information call 306-433-2091, Creelman, SK.

2016 JD 6130M, 1000 hrs., MFWD, 620 loader, PowerGard warranty till Oct./2019, \$138,300. Call South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

1988 JD 4650, Greenlighted in April 2016, (one of the last JD's without DEF), exc. rubber, 3 hyds., 7600 hrs., \$36,500 OBO.; 1981 JD 4440, runs and works excellent, \$24,500. 403-504-9607, Medicine Hat, AB.

2005 JD 7220, IVT trans., 3PTH, 741 loader/grapple; JD 7210, FWD, left-hand reverse, 3PTH, JD 740 loader/grapple avail. 780-674-5516, 780-305-7152, Barrhead.

JD 2140 With bucket, loader, and bale fork, needs hydraulic pump, running condition. 250-423-1771, Grasmere, BC.

2004 JD 7720, MFWD, 8425 hrs., 520/85R38 with 746 loader, 540/1000 PTO, \$83,100. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: JD 8850 4 WD, w/8-24.5x32 Goodyear Dyna Torque tires 80+% Needs eng. repair. Can be sold as a complete unit. 1-877-564-8734, Roblin MB

2015 JOHN DEERE 9470R-SPI Stock #168556, \$405,000. Call 306-547-2007, Preeceville, SK. wjaeb@maplefarm.com www.pattisonag.com

JD MECH. SEAT, recond. out of JD 8630, \$500; New air ride seat for tractor, semi etc., \$900. 306-745-8880, Langenburg, SK

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.

2015 JD 9470R, 897 hrs., diff. lock, JDLink, 1000 PTO, 800/70R38, premium cab, HID lights, \$447,500. South Country Equipment, 306-642-3366, Assiniboia, SK.

2008 JD 9430, 3805 hrs., diff. lock, 4 hyds., 800/70R38, premium cab, HID lights, \$244,700. Call South Country Equipment, 306-642-3366, Assiniboia, SK.

2008 JD 9630, 3899 hrs., 6 hyds., with Degelman 7900 blade, 800/70R38, diff. lock, \$246,000. South Country Equipment, 306-354-2411, Mossbank, SK.

1995 JD 8100, MFWD, 840 loader, powershift, new tires, 9043 hrs., exc. cond., \$76,000. 306-472-7704, Woodrow, SK.



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JOHN DEERE 4295

2010 JD 9630, 530 HP, Michelin 800/70R38 tires, JD AutoSteer, \$239,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2000 JD 8310; 2001 JD 7810; 2008 JD 7830, 5200 hrs. All MFWD, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

MF 90 w/LOADER; MF 1100 w/loader; Case 2290 w/loader. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.



2011 MF 8680 MFWD, 2342 hrs., PTO, CVT, front and rear duals, \$124,800. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

1978 MF 2705 Tractor, 2 hyd. valves, 24 spd., 2WD, 7820 hrs., cab, air, w/Leon FEL, #HN3566A, \$11,500. Humboldt, SK., 1-306-682-9920, www.farmworld.ca

NEW HOLLAND 4304

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.

2014 NH T9.565HD Tractor, 4 elec. remotes, 710/70R24 duals, ballast pkg., #U23076, \$316,500. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH T9.565HD, 4 elec. remotes, 551 hrs., #U23074, \$310,000. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2014 NH T9.565HD, 4 remotes, ballast pkg., 4875 lbs., cold weather starting kit, #U23072, \$313,500. Kinistino, SK., 1-306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2008 NH TC35A, Equine, hobby farm-perfect fit. Lots of attachments, exc. cond., \$20,000. 306-716-5508, Dundurn, SK. farandwide80@gmail.com

2013 NH T9.615 Tractor, #U23098, \$239,000. Kinistino, SK., 306-864-3667, www.farmworld.ca

2012 NH T5070 Tractor, 18.4R34 rear, 14.9R24 front, 24x24 power shuttle trans., #PN3474A, \$75,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-306-922-2525, www.farmworld.ca

2016 NH TS6-120, MFWD, 625 hrs, 135 HP, 3 PTH, 540-1000 PTO, exc cond., \$144,900. 306-831-6098, 306-831-8570, Mildred, SK.

VERSATILE 4310

VERS. 855 4 WD, 20.8x38 duals, 4 hyds., new AC, throws cold air, air seat, shedded, \$13,500 OBO 204-745-8007 Elm Creek MB

VERS. 500, newer hyd. pump and rad, new batteries, 15 spd., 3 hyds., 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

1992 FORD/VERSATILE 946, 20.8x42 duals, JD AutoSteer, JD Globe & monitor, very nice, \$39,500 Cdn OBO. Delivery available. Call 218-779-1710.



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.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

2005 MCCORMICK MTX120 with Quicke loader, 3100 hours; 2006 MTX150. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

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FENCING 4400



16' PEELLED 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

FIREWOOD 4475

BLOCKED SEASONED JACK Pine firewood and wood chips for sale. Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK. Will deliver. Self-unloading trailer.



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.

FORESTRY/LOGGING EQUIPMENT 4550

2018 LORNE'S LOGGER *new/unused* Online only unreserved auction, October 11th-17th. For more information, 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

BEELINE TREELength LOG TRAILER (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.combineworld.com

GENERATORS 4725

NEW AND USED generators, all sizes from 5 kw to 3000 kw, gas, LPG or diesel. Phone for availability and prices. Many used in stock. 204-643-5441, Fraserwood, MB.

450KW MARATHON GENSET, 628 hrs., \$60 dsl. engine - infrared, load tested. Sold with warranty, \$44,500. On Track Company Inc. 780-672-6868, Camrose, AB

ROTARY PHASE CONVERTERS, 25 HP, TEFC, CSA, \$2000. Phone 204-800-1859, Winnipeg, MB.

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NEW AND USED GENERATORS: 500KW Caterpillar, Perkins, Cummins, Magnum - In stock. Call 250-554-6661, Kamloops, BC. Email: denis@bcdieselgenerators.com www.bcdieselgenerators.com

HEATING/ AIR CONDITIONING 4850

WWW.NOUTILITYBILLS.COM - Indoor & outdoor - coal, grain, multi-fuel, gas, oil, pellet, propane and wood fired boilers, cook stoves, fireplaces, furnaces, heaters and stoves. Athabasca, AB, 780-628-4835.

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.

IRON/STEEL 4960

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.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

WESTERN IRRIGATION: CADMAN Dealer. We BUY and SELL traveling guns, pumps, pipes, etc.; Also EcoSmart water purification systems, no salt, no chemicals. Phone 306-867-9461 or 306-867-7037, Outlook, SK. E-mail: deraldreg@hotmail.com

BLUE WATER IRRIGATION DEV. LTD. Reinke pivots, lateral, minigators, pump and used mainline, new Bauer travelers dealer. 25 yrs. experience. 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK. www.philsirrigation.ca

LANDSCAPING

LAWN/GARDEN 4988



1981 AC H/D 5020 garden tractor, eng. S-126, 2 cyl. dsl, 4 spd. trans., Woods L-55 cutting deck attached under tractor, \$4000 OBO. 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



SPRUCE FOR SALE!! Beautiful locally grown trees. Plan ahead and renew your shelterbelt or landscape a new yard site, get the year round protection you need. We sell on farm near Didsbury, AB. or deliver anywhere in Western Canada. 6 - 12' spruce available. Now taking fall orders while supplies last. Phone 403-586-8733 or visit: www.didsburysprucefarms.com

LIVESTOCK

BISON/BUFFALO 5001

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.

BUYING: CULL COWS, herdsire bulls, yearlings and calves. Now dealer for Redmond Bison mineral. Call Elk Valley Ranches, 780-846-2980, Kitscoty, AB.

LOOKING FOR FINISHED bison, cull cows and herd bulls. Phone 701-318-1474, New Rockford, ND.

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.

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.



150 EXCELLENT PLAINS & Wood cross bred bison heifers. Will be over 1000 lbs this fall. Bred to top performing Plains or Wood cross bulls. Preg checked and available this fall, \$6000. Call Cliff Begg 780-202-1951, Buck Lake, AB. suncreek@xplornet.com

KEEP JOBS IN CANADA. Elk Valley Ranches a Canadian Co. finishes bison in Canada. We are now buying cull cows, cull bulls, yearlings and calves. Paying top \$\$ with prompt payment. Kitscoty, AB, Frank at 780-846-2980, elkvalley@xplornet.com www.elkvalleyranches.com



BISON/BUFFALO 5001

WANTED ALL CLASSES of bison: calves, yearlings, cows, bulls. Willing to purchase any amount. dreyelts1@rap.midco.net Call 605-391-4646.

NILSSON BROS INC. buying finished bison on the rail, also cull cows at Lacombe, AB. For fall delivery and beyond. Smaller groups welcome. Fair, competitive and assured payment. Contact Richard Bintner 306-873-3184.

12 BISON HEIFERS, 2016, \$4000 each; 12 2015 bred heifers, \$5000 each. Call Gary 403-948-9675, Airdrie, AB.

HAGMAN'S TRUCKING for all your bison transport. Local and long distance. Humane and ease of loading/unloading. Can haul up to 50,000 lbs. to the USA. Call 306-773-5909, Swift Current, SK.

CATTLE

AUCTION SALES 5005

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CTLA SELECT LONGHORN SALE- 44 lots, Saturday October 14th, 3611 Hwy 2A, Cal Nash AG Event Centre, Ponoka, AB. Futurity finals 10:00 AM-12:00 PM, Longhorn Sale 1:00 PM. To view the catalog online go to www.ctlaalonghorns.com cattle sales-catalogue. Call Jeff at 780-966-3320.

BLACK ANGUS 5010



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PUREBRED AI BLACK Angus bull, 2.5 years old, easy calving bull, \$4500. Phone evenings, 306-865-4168 or 204-734-2623 Hudson Bay, SK.

25 PB BLACK Angus bred heifers; 15 Reg. 1/2 and 3/4 Simm./Angus bred heifers. Brent at 204-773-6392, 204-773-2356, Russell, MB. stewartcows@wificountry.ca www.stewartcattle.com

PUREBRED BLACK ANGUS long yearling bulls, replacement heifers, AI service. Meadow Ridge Enterprises, 306-373-9140 or 306-270-6628, Saskatoon, SK.

SELLING: BLACK ANGUS BULLS. Wayside Angus, Henry and Bernie Jungwirth, 306-256-3607, Cudworth, SK.

BLACK ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

RED ANGUS 5015

RETIREMENT DISPERSAL of Angus genetics. 305 straws of semen from 7 Angus sires. 45 embryos from 4 high profile Angus cows. Ph/text for list 780-216-0220.

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

CHAROLAIS 5055

COMING 2 YR. old polled PB Charolais bulls, come red factor. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

HEREFORD 5090

PLAN TO ATTEND BLAIR-ATHOL Haroldson's & Friends Sale, Sunday, October 22nd, 1:00 PM at the Blair Athol farm, 4 miles west, 3 miles north of Arcola. SK. Selling 70 Polled Herefords, featuring bred females, cow/calf pairs and embryos. For a catalogue or more information contact Duncan Lees at 306-455-2619; Jeff Lees at 306-577-1375; Chad Wilson at 306-577-1256; Wally Mitchell at 204-534-8204; Ken Wray at 204-686-2289 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View catalogue online: www.BuyAgro.com Watch & bid online: www.dvauction.com PL #116061.

"TAKE THE NEXT STEP" Sale, presented by C&T Cattle Co., Phantom Creek Livestock, Twin View Polled Herefords, McCoy Cattle Co., and KLR Ranch. Saturday Oct. 21, 5:00 PM. Right Cross Ranch Sale Barn, Kibbey, SK. Selling 45 powerful bred heifers, fancy heifer calves and select bred females. For catalogues or more information contact Chris 306-455-2605; Doug 306-773-7136; Ernie 204-365-7426; Chad 306-436-2086; Randy 306-299-4511 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View catalogue online: www.BuyAgro.com Watch & bid online: www.dvauction.com PL #116061.

REGISTERED PUREBRED HEREFORD cows, polled, quiet, top bloodlines, yearling heifers also. 204-320-5251, Steinbach, MB.

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HEREFORD 5090

ANL POLLED HEREFORDS and Guests Production Sale, Saturday, October 21, 1:00 PM, Steelman, SK. Guest consignors Glenlees Farms, Brooks Farms and Blairs.Ag Cattle Co. Offering an exciting group of 60 bred females, heifer calves and cow/calf pairs. For a catalogue or more information contact Karl Lischka at 306-487-2670 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.BuyAgro.com Watch and bid online at: www.dvauction.com PL #116061.

SQUARE D PRODUCTION Sale, on offer: 40 bred Hereford females, 7 herd bull prospects, 2 cow/calf pairs, 12 heifer calves. Monday, October 23, 12:00 PM at the Square D sale site in Langbank, SK. Jim Duke 306-538-4556, 306-736-7921, square.d@sasktel.net To view the catalogue online: square-dpolledherefords.com Please call Harvey Duke at 306-536-4490, wascanacattleco.com

HEREFORD HARVEST Production Sale, October 20th, 2:00 PM, Lone Pine Cattle Services, Vibank, SK. Offering an outstanding selection of show heifer calves, bred females, herd sire prospects and embryos. For a catalogue or more info contact Rob O'Connor 306-550-4890 or T Bar C Cattle Co. Ltd. at 306-220-5006. View catalogue online: www.BuyAgro.com PL #116061.

HOLSTEIN 5100

BREED HOLSTEIN HEIFER, and some jerseys for sale. Call 519-323-3074, Heifer Ville Holstein Inc., Holstein, Ont.

FRESH AND SPRINGING heifers for sale. Cows and quota needed. We buy all classes of slaughter cattle-beef and dairy. R&F Livestock Inc. Bryce Fisher, Warman, SK. Phone 306-239-2298, cell 306-221-2620.

SALERS 5185

POLLED PB THICK Butt Salers long yearling bulls, excellent disposition, tested. DynaRich Salers. Richard Andersen, 403-746-2919, Eckville, AB.

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.

SHORTHORN 5200

HORSESHOE CREEK FARMS Herd Reduction Sale, Wednesday, October 18th, 2017 at Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Offering 63 lots including: Herd sires; Bred cows and heifers; Open heifers; Embryo and semen packages. An additional 10 lots of Blue Roan bred Shorthorn cross females will be offered at the conclusion of the sale for Loud 'N Proud Cattle Co., Minton, SK. The sale will be broadcast live at: www.dvauction.com For more info contact Grant Alexander at 306-861-5504. Or e-mail: horshoecreek@sasktel.net Sale catalog can be viewed online at: www.horshoecreekfarms.com

SHORTHORN HERD DISPERSAL: 11 young cows, 11 calves, 1 bull. Call 403-652-0394, East of High River, AB.

SIMMENTAL 5205

PIZZEY SIMMENTAL Private Sale of complete herd. PB Simm. cows. 80 cows plus calves, Red, Black and Fleckvieh. Calvin or Donna 204-847-2055, Fox Warren, MB.

SIMMENTAL BLACK ANGUS cross 150 cow/calf pairs bred Black Angus. Phone Brandon at 204-402-0780, Brandon, MB.

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.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

CATTLEMENS FINANCIAL CORP. Programs for cow/calf operators and feedlots, proceeds as you sell and equity draws. 780-448-0033 or www.cattlefinance.com

FOR SALE: 23 Red Angus cross Simmental cross cows, bred Charolais. 7 & 8 years old. Calving Mar. 1 - Apr. 22, \$1550/ea.; 4 Charolais cross heifers bred Red Angus, calving Feb. 22 - Apr. 1, \$2000/ea. Call Lloyd Elder, 306-267-2387, Coronach, SK.

BRED HEIFERS: 125 Simm. /Angus heifers bred to Red Angus bulls for Mar. 15, \$2000. Please call 306-457-7400, Stoughton, SK. dcgoudy@sasktel.net

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.

CATTLE WANTED 5245

LOTS OF FEED, good facilities, will back-ground 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.

WANTED: RED OR BLACK ANGUS cross younger cows, lease to own. References available. 306-542-7007, Veregin, SK.

HORSES 5305

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.

DONKEYS 5335

QUALITY REG. MAMMOTH DONKEYS for sale. View: www.bigearsdonkeyranch.ca or 204-535-2141, 204-825-0113, Baldur, MB.

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

DISPERSAL: 40 HORSES; Brown and white team, broke to drive and ride; Chestnut gelding, QH Buckskin mare, Reg. sorrel mare. All 3 broke to ride; Reg. QH and Paint mares, colts, yearlings 2 and 3 year olds. Call 306-435-3634, Moosomin, SK.

4 YEARLING FILLIES: 1 black Friesian/Halfling cross, 3 Fjord/Halfling cross, \$900 each. 306-682-2899, Humboldt, SK.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

HORSE COLLARS, all sizes, steel and aluminum horseshoes. We ship anywhere. Keddie's, 1-800-390-6924 or keddie.com

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 Quinlan-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 jog cart with shafts. Call Dave 306-621-1278 for info.

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 more info.

SHEEP 5505

CANDIAC AUCTION MART Sheep and Goat Sale, Sunday, October 15th, 1:00 PM. Animals must be pre-booked and in stock yards Saturday from 12-6 PM. More info. call 306-424-2967, Janet 306-539-0165 or Kevin 306-539-4090, Candiac, SK.

AUCTION SALES 5505

SHEEP/GOAT SALE Saturday, October 21, 2017, 1:00 PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. All classes sheep and goats accepted. Sheep ID tags and pre-bookings mandatory. Call 306-693-4715. www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447.

SHEEP VARIOUS 5590

TOP DORPER RAM LAMBS for sale. 250-456-2277, 70 Mile House, BC. Email: cunningham@bcinternet.net

CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL Growers, buying wool. For nearest wool collection depot or livestock supplies catalogue, 1-800-567-3693, www.wool.ca

SHEEP WANTED 5595

WESTERN SHEEP MARKETING LTD.
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Buying all classes of sheep, lambs and goats.
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darren@livestock.ab.ca

POULTRY 5732

BIRDS VARIOUS 5732

READY TO LAY pullets: White (\$8) & brown (\$9) egg layers, available late October. 306-435-3530, Moosomin, SK.

SPECIALTY 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.

NORTH FORK - INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for Elk. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

GOATS 5765

GOAT/SHEEP Sale Saturday, October 21, 2017, 1:00 PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. All classes sheep and goats accepted. Sheep ID tags and pre-bookings mandatory. Call 306-693-4715. PL #914447. www.johnstoneauction.ca

SPECIALTY LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5783

ELMER 9000 HYDRAULIC Elk squeezer, 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

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$450; 24x5.5' panels, 2-7/8" pipe w/5-1" sucker rods, \$340; 24x6' 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.

WANTED: NEW HOLLAND 679 manure spreader with 540 PTO in good working order. Call 403-318-8135, Delburne, AB.

CATTLE SHELTER PACKAGES or built on site. For early booking call 1-800-667-4990 or visit our website: www.warmanhomecentre.com

RENN 12' 10 HP rollermill, large rolls, new style, vg cond., half price of new, \$6500, can deliver; FarmKing PTO rollermill vg cond, \$2950. 204-729-5162, Brandon, MB.

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



PRECAST FEED BUNK: 10' long, large capacity, slick finish w/chamfered corners allows cattle to clean up feed while high back cuts down on feed waste. High quality, high strength rebar reinforced concrete for years of trouble free feeding!! If one gets backed into and breaks it's easily replaced with a new 10' section, unlike poured in-place troughs. Will deliver anywhere in Sask and Alberta! \$315. Neilburg, SK. 306-823-3519, tracy@iconindustries.com www.iconindustries.com

FFS - FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture. Stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders. We are industry leaders in Rol-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca

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.

2011 HIGHLINE 8100 Bale Processor, always shedded. 306-577-1956, Arcola, SK.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 5790

1001 NDE VERTICAL cutter mixer, good condition, \$25,000 firm; Vermeer 605M round baler, monitor, kicker, new PU, good condition, field ready, \$12,000 OBO. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK

LAKELAND COMPLETE DELUXE portable 16' cattle handling system. Left hand tub, extra long adjustable alley w/divider doors, Gallagher scale, E tag reader, complete parallel axis head gate chute squeeze w/ neck extender and palpation cage. Mint cond. \$18,500. 519-661-7352, Ilderton, ON. borderglennfarms@hotmail.com

NEW HOLLAND 358 mix mill, 1000 PTO, excellent condition, like new \$8700. 306-827-2180, Radisson, SK.

SVEN ROLLER MILLS. Built for over 40 years. PTO/elec. drive, 40 to 1000 bu./hr. Example: 300 bu./hr. unit costs \$1/hr. to run. Rolls peas and all grains. We regroove and repair all makes of mills. Call Apollo Machine 306-242-9884, 1-877-255-0187. www.apollomachineandproducts.com

MATERNITY PEN, always inside, \$2500. Phone 306-466-2401 or 306-466-6466, Leask, SK.

NH 357 MIX MILL, always shedded, excellent working condition. Willmott Ranch, Pense, SK. Call 306-345-2046.

FROSTFREE NOSEPUMPS: Fully sustainable livestock watering. No power required to heat or pump. Prevents contamination. Grants available. 1-866-843-6744. www.frostfreenosepumps.com

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. Call 306-460-7966, 306-460-4166, Kindersley, SK.

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT 5935

2002 WELLSITE 10'x30' trailer, propane pig, AC, bdrm. w/bunk beds, Fresh CVIP, \$38,800. Stk #UV1026. On Track Company Inc. 780-672-6868, Camrose, AB.

ORGANIC PRODUCTS 5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agriologist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK. or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS 5947

Bioriginal

Bioriginal Food & Science Corp. is actively purchasing:
• Organic Flax Seed
• Organic Hemp Seed and;
• Borage Seed
(from the 2016 crop year)
We are also contracting for the upcoming growing season.

For more information please contact: **Sandy Jolicoeur** at (306) 975-9251 or email crops@bioriginal.com



WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK. 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

PERSONAL 5950

PERSONAL ADS
Personal Advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Only those advertisements carrying the written signature of the advertiser will be published. (Although name and address will not appear in one's ad, we must have this information for our files.) Full payment must also accompany Personal Ads. Replies to Western Producer box numbers will be forwarded for two months.

HEALTHY, YOUNG LOOKING, financially secure 80 year old gentleman living in the country interested in meeting a 70ish, healthy, financially secure lady who is slim, attractive, likes golfing, camping, fishing, travelling, gardening and spending winters in Arizona. Not for gold, just for companionship. Answer all. Please reply to: Box 5607, c/o The Western Producer, Saskatoon, SK., S7K 2C4.

PERSONAL VARIOUS 5952

ARE YOU SINGLE and would rather be in love? Camelot Introductions has been successfully matching people for over 23 years. In-person interviews by Intuitive Matchmaker in MB and SK. Call 306-978-LOVE (5683), 204-257-LOVE (5683) www.camelotintroductions.com

PETS 6129

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT
No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, Ont.

WORKING DOGS 5973

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE pups from working parents. Call Richard Smith 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.

REAL ESTATE 6110

B.C. PROPERTIES 6110

CRAWFORD BAY, BC. 11 acres with 4500 sq. ft. house, 5 bedroom, 3 bath. For more information call 250-227-9696.

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125

COTTAGE/HOME: NATURE LOVERS and Outdoor Enthusiasts check out this property! New construction home located in the heart of Saskatchewan's Parkland overlooking Lake of the Prairies and the Assiniboine Valley. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath w/dbl. det. garage on 90x200' titled lot, \$459,000. 306-597-9999, 306-621-1500, Sun Hills Resort, SK. www.sunhillsresort.com

1 ACRE PRIVATE HOME, 1000 sq', own best well, 2 patio doors, detached garage, own septic tank, 250-998-4440, Quartzsite, AZ.

NEED A BACK YARD retreat? We have tiny pre-built log cabins ready to be loaded onto your trailer. Plug and play models! Also log cabin logs and log siding. Call Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC., 1-800-960-3388 or visit: www.rouckbros.com

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 Grandora, MLS#SK608373. For further info on these lovely homes and many more call Dwein Trask 306-221-1035; Amanda Colbr 306-221-5675; Victoria Bester 306-270-9740.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refining 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

NEW CANADIAN BUILT Highpoint home by module, 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

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.

WWW.MEDALLION-HOMES.CA modular homes/lake houses/RTM's. Visit our sales lot, or check online for stock, homes and all other plans. Factory direct orders built to your specs! Trade-ins welcome, buy and sell used homes. Hwy 2 South, Prince Albert, SK. Call 306-764-2121 or toll free 1-800-249-3969.

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RESORTS 6129

2009 DELUXE PARK MODEL in gated 55+ park, Yuma, AZ. One owner, fully furnished w/extras, dishwasher, washer/dryer, garburator, RO, electric water softener, outdoor furniture, screened room, car port, 10x12 shed on 4

SASKATCHEWAN 6133 SASKATCHEWAN 6133 SASKATCHEWAN 6133 SASKATCHEWAN 6133 SASKATCHEWAN 6133 SASKATCHEWAN 6133



HAMMOND REALTY

Agent	Town	RM	Acres	Price	Agent	Town	RM	Acres	Price	Agent	Town	RM	Acres	Price	Agent	Town	RM	Acres	Price
Forsyth	Assiniboia	73	2,041	\$2,844,600	Berlinic	Canora	273	156	\$399,000	Molberg	Biggar	347	296	\$450,000	Jarrett	Aquadeo	468	400	\$987,000
Pike	Lang	98	640	\$1,300,000	Molberg	Rhein	273	160	\$90,000	Molberg	Biggar	347	15	\$324,000	Jarrett	Aquadeo	468	566	\$585,000
Morrow	Montmartre	126	620	\$920,000	Molberg	Gorlitz	274	640	\$400,000	Molberg	Biggar	347	5	\$185,000	Jarrett	Maidstone	471	317	Sold
Morrow	Montmartre	126	320	\$569,000	Molberg	Gorlitz	274	160	\$95,000	Molberg	Biggar	347	27	\$55,000	Jarrett	Lashburn	472	160	Sold
Morrow	Montmartre	126	15	\$499,000	Berlinic	Wishart	277	160	\$160,000	Molberg	Biggar	349	1,422	Sale Pending	Jarrett	Choceland	488	148	Sold
Morrow	Montmartre	126	160	\$449,000	Molberg	Wishart	277	156	\$79,500	Molberg	Luseland	351	10	\$299,000	Jarrett	Snowden	488	8	\$265,000
Morrow	Montmartre	126	17	\$124,900	Molberg	Hanley	283	180	\$540,000	Jarrett	Aberdeen	373	295	\$400,000	Jarrett	Holbein	493	75	\$265,000
Pike	Riceton	128	612	\$2,321,500	Berlinic	Buchanan	304	1,199	Auction	Jarrett	Aberdeen	373	147	\$375,000	Molberg	Sturgeon Lake	493	Lot	\$100,000
Morrow	Sherwood	159	287	\$1,860,000	Berlinic	Buchanan	304	319	\$532,000	Molberg	Arelee	376	960	\$1,500,000	Jarrett	Mildred	496	62	Sale Pending
Morrow	Regina	159	8	\$219,000	Berlinic	Buchanan	304	320	\$225,000	Molberg	Asquith	376	79	\$105,000	Jarrett	Mildred	496	802	Sale Pending
Pike	Regina	159	160	\$2,640,000	Morrow	Wynyard	308	279	\$489,000	Molberg	Biggar	377	475	Sold	Jarrett	Rapid View	561	17	Sold
Forsyth	Rush Lake	166	124	Sold	Pike	Plunkett	310	632	\$625,000	Molberg	Cando	378	374	\$489,000	Jarrett	Loon Lake	561	322	\$500,000
Forsyth	Herbert	166	71	\$390,000	Jarrett	Zelma	312	20	\$400,000	Molberg	Landis	378	2	\$125,000	Jarrett	Loon Lake	561	15	\$300,000
Morrow	Dubuc	184	890	\$750,000	Molberg	Perdue	316	160	Sold	Molberg	Wilkie	379	39	\$189,900	Jarrett	Wakaw	401	319	Sold
Morrow	Lemberg	185	10	\$829,000	Hammond	Harris	317	2,075	\$1,450,000	Jarrett	Wakaw	400	174	\$1,650,000	Molberg	Saskatoon City	151		\$4,000,000
Jarrett	Lemberg	185	474	\$779,000	Anderson	Marriott	317	17	\$360,000	Jarrett	Alvena	402	1,333	Sale Pending	Jarrett	Nipawin	Bee Farm		Call for \$
Jarrett	Neudorf	185	160	\$208,500	Molberg	Rosetown	317	10	\$215,000	Jarrett	Hepburn	404	80	\$869,000	Molberg	Rosthern	Commercial		\$500,000
Jarrett	Neudorf	185	158	\$167,000	Pike	Arran	331	135	\$95,000	Jarrett	Laird	404	60	\$250,000	Molberg	Rosetown	Commercial		\$139,900
Morrow	Lemberg	185	10	\$145,000	Berlinic	Hazel Dell	335	475	\$600,000	Molberg	Borden	405	120	Sale Pending	Molberg	Mont Nebo	Lake lot		\$55,000
Morrow	Abernethy	186	1,620	\$3,800,000	Molberg	Kelvington	335	320	\$180,000	Jarrett	Borden	405	63	\$250,000	Molberg	Biggar	To be moved		\$50,000
Jarrett	Abernethy	186	479	\$1,265,000	Molberg	Kelvington	335	318	\$180,000	Molberg	Cloan	409	57	\$400,000	Jarrett	Kitscoty	Elevator		\$550,000
Morrow	Katepwa	186	20	\$998,000	Berlinic	Watson	338	5,094	Sold	Jarrett	Unity	410	800	\$1,634,000	Jarrett	Waseca	Elevator		\$250,000
Morrow	Balcarres	186	216	\$899,000	Jarrett	Quill Lake	338	1,616	\$4,318,199	Molberg	Unity	6 lots	40	\$80,000					
Morrow	N Qu'Appelle	187	282	Sale Pending	Berlinic	Quill Lake	338	635	\$1,539,200	Jarrett	St. Isidore-de-Bellevue	431	1,413	\$1,200,000					
Molberg	Saltcoats	213	320	\$196,000	Jarrett	Quill Lake	338	20	\$120,000	Jarrett	St Louis	431	14	\$85,900					
Jarrett	Lemberg	215	157	Sold	Jarrett	Quill Lake	338	19	\$120,000	Jarrett	Blaine Lake	434	822	Sale Pending					
Morrow	Fenwood	215	54	Call for \$	Jarrett	Guernsey	340	473	\$518,000	Molberg	Petrofka	434	8	\$349,000					
Morrow	Fenwood	215	163	\$169,000	Jarrett	Viscount	341	330	\$369,900	Molberg	Speers	435	477	\$750,000					
Morrow	Dysart	216	640	\$699,000	Molberg	Viscount	341	330	\$369,900	Molberg	Hafford	435	16	\$399,000					
Morrow	Dysart	217	472	\$650,000	Jarrett	Plunkett	341	1,591	\$1,920,000	Molberg	Hafford	435	146	\$389,000					
Morrow	Southey	218	15	\$539,000	Molberg	Viscount	341	321	\$419,000	Jarrett	Hafford	435	159	\$136,000					
Morrow	Markinch	218	135	\$488,900	Molberg	Colonsay	342	40	\$599,000	Molberg	Speers	436	321	\$1,125,000					
Morrow	Craven	219	335	\$760,000	Molberg	St. Denis	343	119	\$209,000	Molberg	N Battleford	436	27	\$455,000					
Morrow	Ituna	246	1,339	Sold	Jarrett	Langham	344	301	Sold	Jarrett	N Battleford	436	27	\$455,000					
Morrow	Ituna	246	932	Sold	Jarrett	Corman Park	344	159	Sold	Jarrett	Battleford	438	1,915	\$4,800,000					
Berlinic	Ituna	246	488	\$410,000	Jarrett	Corman Park	344	223	Sale Pending	Jarrett	Neilburg	440	294	\$679,200					
Berlinic	Leross	247	636	\$485,000	Jarrett	Langham	344	68	Sale Pending	Jarrett	Neilburg	440	148	\$364,000					
Morrow	Dysart	247	10	\$395,000	Molberg	Saskatoon	344	152	\$5,000,000	Jarrett	Neilburg	440	146	\$315,200					
Morrow	Duval	250	630	\$1,130,000	Jarrett	Langham	344	364	\$2,500,000	Jarrett	Neilburg	440	10	\$200,000					
Morrow	Duval	250	160	\$663,000	Jarrett	Langham	344	80	\$450,000	Jarrett	Carlea	457	159	\$422,375					
Morrow	Duval	250	473	\$467,000	Molberg	Corman Park	344	160	\$350,000	Jarrett	MacDowell	461	403	\$745,700					
Anderson	Marengo	261	160	\$322,000	Molberg	Corman Park	344	80	\$215,000	Jarrett	Leask	464	320	\$300,000					
Berlinic	Rhein	273	3,332	\$6,160,000	Molberg	Perdue	346	5	\$339,900	Jarrett	Cochin	468	2,654	\$2,775,893					
Berlinic	Mikado	273	307	\$760,000	Jarrett	Kinley	346	7	\$29,900	Jarrett	Aquadeo	468	1,689	\$1,203,893					

Thanksgiving in Saskatchewan

Thanksgiving is one of the most important times of the year for us. The harvest is typically complete and it truly is time to give thanks for the crop in the bin. Family and extended family gravitate back to the farm and that means time spent together playing cards, board games, throwing a football, baking and eating, and just sitting around connecting with loved ones. There are also the family projects that we'll all tackle together, whether it's simply fixing that drawer that never ran straight or building an entire new porch. Thanksgiving is being grateful and spending time with family. From everyone at Hammond Realty we hope the time together with your family this Thanksgiving is meaningful and memorable.

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LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER: RM of Monet No. 257 & RM of Lacadena No. 228. (Owner: Sharon L. Downs), NW 33-23-14 W3, Ext. 0, Surface Parcel #103200826. (Owner: The Nature Conservancy of Canada) NW 03-24-14-W3, Ext. 0, Surface Parcel #103195830; SW 03-24-14-W3, Ext. 0, Surface Parcel #103188708; SE 28-23-14 W3, Ext. 0, Surface Parcel #103159942. **The lands will be transferred to the successful bidder free and clear of all encumbrances. The Nature Conservancy of Canada does not and will not have a conservation interest or easement on these lands. ** Please submit bid (including name, address and phone number) with a certified cheque or bank draft for 5% of the bid to the undersigned law firm on or before 12:00 PM on Friday, October 20th, 2017. In the event of a successful tender, the successful bidder will be required to enter into a written purchase agreement within 3 business days of notice of acceptance of bid, with the certified cheque amount to be applied as a deposit. The cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned. Conditions: 1. Property sold "as is"; 2. Bids are conditional on the purchase of all four (4) quarters of land set out above; 3. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted; 4. Preference in determining the successful bidder will be given as follows: (a) if a person, such person maintains his or her residence and farms in Saskatchewan; and (b) if a corporation, such corporation has as its principal business active agricultural operations in Saskatchewan; 5. No bid which is subject to financing shall be accepted; 6. Bidders to make their own inquiries and rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property to determine its value, condition, acreage and assessment; 7. GST, if applicable, shall be payable by the successful bidder. Submit tenders with cheques payable to: Kanuka Thuringer LLP, Barristers & Solicitors, 302 - 350 Cheadle Street W., Swift Current, SK. S9H 4G3. Attention: Andrea V. Argue

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LUCKY LAKE 563 acres – owned by JND Farms Ltd. + Valerie & Wayne Dueck
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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.

RM LEASK #464, SE-5-46-7-W3, 136 cult. acres with beautiful developed yard. 1400 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, finished basement, AC, dbl. attached garage, NG, good water well, 36x42' heated workshop, 44x76' steel quonset, school access K-12. Approved for subdivision. Located 18 kms North of Blaine Lake on Hwy 12 & 1 km East. Call 306-226-4218 or 306-497-7471.

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.

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

RM OF 308, 160 acres, (130 cult.) 1983 3 bdrm bungalow, new furnace, windows, siding, interior all updated, 34x36' heated shop, barn, plus numerous outbuildings. \$399,000 OBO. 306-554-2901 Wynyard SK

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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, Century 21Dome, 306-531-8854. View all MLS® land listings at: www.skfarmland.ca

150 ACRES +/- of Cultivated Land (SW of Saskatoon, SK). Land leased out for a 3 year term. 2015: Land was seeded to Hard Red Spring Wheat. 2016: Land will be seeded to Soybean. MLS®ID#1100502 Dinsmore. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit: www.farmrealestate.com

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FOR SALE BY TENDER: Cropland near Central Butte, RM No.194. Parcels: NW02 & NE03-21-04-W3, SE35 & SW36-20-04-W3. Total assess (2013) = \$276,300. Bids due Nov 3, 2017. For inquiries, contact Greg 306-230-2225, g_schoenau@yahoo.ca

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.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

Thinking of Selling your Farm? Are you unsure of market prices? Do you need help in developing an exit strategy on your farm sale? Do you want to attract the widest selection of local and national buyers? Give us a call— profitable farm sales take experience, knowledge, planning and time. Farm Boy Realty will advise and guide you in achieving a successful sale. Guy Shepherd 1-306-434-8857 www.farmboyrealty.com



FOR SALE BY Tender: Burstall, RM of Deerforks, No. 232. Parcels SE 11-19-28 W3 (160 cult. acres) & S1/2 of SW 3-19-28 W3 (80 cult. acres). Currently larger parcel has 2 gas wells, smaller has 1 + a right-of-way. For more info. 306-662-9045. Deadline November 15th, 2017. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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.

QUARTER SECTION, RM of Grayson #184. 160 acres cult. w/gravel potential, located 1 mile from Dubuc, SK. Ph. 306-877-2028.

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640 ac. in RM of Enfield No. 194. Any or all offers may not be accepted. N 1/2 35-19-6 W3, SW 1/4 35-19-6 W3, NE 1/4 27-19-6 W3, RW 598-0370, polleyl@hotmail.com

FOR SALE OR RENT BY TENDER: 1600 cult. ac/200 ac. pasture in RM of Lawtonia No. 135. NW 10 15 08 W3, SW 10 15 08 W3, SE 09 15 08 W3, NW 02 15 08 W3, SW 02 15 08 W3, SE 02 15 08 W3, SE 01 15 08 W3, SW 01 15 08 W3, NE 25 14 08 W3, SW 36 14 08 W3, NW 36 14 08 W3, NE 33 14 08 W3. Purchase or rental tenders invited on the above land parcels (preference given to tenders involving all lands). Tenders close at 5:00 PM, October 30, 2017. Sales to close by January 31, 2018. Any accepted purchase tender(s) to provide 7.5% deposit to vendor legal counsel in trust upon acceptance. Offers subject to financing will not be considered. Successful tender(s) to complete definitive purchase/sale agreement and/or rental agreement with vendor/landlord. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Home yard includes steel grain storage: 30,000 bu. hopper (12,000 w/air), 7500 bu. flat bottom, and 40'x100' steel shed. Rental tenders to specify \$/acre cash rent. Rental agreement to be finalized with chosen tender(s). All acreages approximate, bidders must rely on their own research and inspection. For more info, contact Chris Selness at 306-539-1972. Tenders to be submitted to: Land Tender, PO Box 242, Pilot Butte, SK. S0G 3Z0.

TAKING OFFERS ON section of land in RM 129: 33-14-19 W2. Looking to lease back. Phone 306-596-4231.

FARM LAND (SODER) NEAR ELKHORN FOR SALE BY TENDER

The executors of the Gilbert Soder Estate are tendering 27.5 quarters of farm land just north of Elkhorn, Manitoba for sale in 7 packages. Bids will be considered on individual packages or on any combination of packages. The lands are in the name of 3584853 Manitoba Ltd. The lands supported both a grain operation and a livestock operation and have facilities suitable for both. The residence and most facilities are on the SE 14-12-28 WPM. There are oilfield facilities on Parcels 6 & 7 generating annual surface rights compensations. No mineral rights are included in the sale.

PACKAGE #1: E ½ & NW 14-12-28 and all Sec. 11-12-28: Primary yard site with 18 ¾ quarter story brick and wood frame house, shop, Quonset, feed lot and loose housing, pole shed, grain bins. 5 quarters cropped, 1 alfalfa, 1 pasture

PACKAGE #2: E ½ & SW 13-12-28 and N ½ 12-13-28 and S ½ 18-12-27 and N ½ 7-12-27: 6 quarters crop land and 3 pasture with some bush

PACKAGE #3: NE ¼ 1-12-28 and NW ¼ 6-12-28: crop land

PACKAGE #4: S ½ 8-12-27 pasture

PACKAGE #5: Section 28-12-27 pasture and hayland

PACKAGE #6: N ½ & SW 22-12-27 pasture with oilfield facilities

PACKAGE #7: S ½ of SW 23-12-27 pasture with oilfield facilities

A package of information is available from the law office by email request including copies of municipal tax notices with some further details from a report which was prepared in 2012 and is mostly still accurate except as noted. Send request to: Anique@mhmlaw.ca. Persons tendering are advised to conduct their own due diligence and verify all information and title status.

Tenders are to be submitted in a sealed envelope to the law office of McNeill Harasymchuk McConnell, Box 520, 243 Raglan Street W., Virden, Manitoba, R0M 2C0, Attn: R. McNeill; accompanied by a cheque for 5% of tender payable in trust to the law firm to form the deposit on any successful tenders. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques for unsuccessful tenders will be returned. Please include name, mailing address and phone number. The successful bidder(s) will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.

Permission to attend on the lands to view buildings and facilities may be obtained from Keith Pearn (204-748-3958) or Garth Soder (204-845-2084)

Tenders close Thursday, November 30, 2017 at 12:00 noon. Closing to be on or before December 28, 2017. Purchasers will be responsible for municipal taxes after January 01, 2018. Possession of buildings and yardsite to be June 01, 2018 with access reserved until then together with the right to hold a farm machinery auction in the primary yardsite in or about April 2018. Hopper bottom grain bins will be sold at the machinery auction.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

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. \$1,375,000. 306-427-0051, 780-210-4161, or email: spquist@outlook.com

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MANITOBA 6134

LAND FOR SALE: Two quarters West of Plummas, MB. 319 acres (224 cultivated). NE 1/4 14-16-13 and NW 1/4 14-16-13. Contact Tom 204-803-7128.

RM OF ARMSTRONG. Cozy mid 1950's farmhouse on 80 acres of fenced pasture and hayland. Asking \$160,000. Call after 6 PM 204-643-5697, Fraserwood, MB.

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS: 1) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB., Riding arena and buildings in fantastic cond. 2) 640 acre mixed farm within 15 min. of Brandon. 3) 800 acre cattle farm, Rorketon, MB., 1500 sq. ft. home, heated shop. 4) Modern house and 160 acres of pasture, 15 mins. to Brandon. 5) 320 acre farm, Carnduff, SK. Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, Re/Max Valleyview Realty Inc., Brandon, MB.

PASTURES 6136

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.

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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 Northern/Central Saskatchewan. Call Mike 306-469-7741, Big River, SK.

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

QUIET COUNTRY ACREAGE: 3 acres, treed perimeter, vg well water, 2 bdrm. mobile home, wood/elec. heat, 2 door car garage, Near Nipawin, SK. \$50,000. 306-260-2805

ACREAGES 6139

ACREAGE FOR SALE in the RM of Blaine Lake #434. Approx. 80 kms to the outskirts of Saskatoon, 7 miles on all weather road. It features 12 acres, subject to subdivision approval, power, 2 drilled water wells, 40x70' quonset on cement footings, and an older barn. This area is also known for its bird and big game hunting. Some bush around the yard area, would make this a peaceful place to build and live. MLS®SK705206. Lloyd Ledinski RE/MAX of The Battlefords, 306-446-8800, 306-441-0512, North Battleford, SK.

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.



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2013 FOREST RIVER Rockwood Signature, SN #8289WS, excellent cond., used only once, \$34,900. 403-932-7327, Cochrane, AB. E-mail: dalmanca@xplornet.ca

1995 JAYCO 5th wheel, 3210 RLR, orig. senior owner, just out of storage, \$9800, shows 10/10. 639-470-2428 Saskatoon SK



2012 APLINE 3700E, dual A/C, plumbed for washer/dryer, fireplace, 2 door fridge, 3 tv's, King size bed, sleeps 4, very low mileage and use, \$34,900. Would consider farm tractor or heavy truck on trade. 306-237-7667, Perdue, SK.

MOTOR HOMES 6166

2006 HOLIDAY RAMBLER Scepter 40PDQ, 52,294 miles, 4 slides, Aqua Hot, washer/dryer, 400 Cummins, dsl. gen., new tires, auto air leveling, auto Shaw dish, \$149,900 OBO. 306-421-3331 or 306-421-3516, Estevan, SK. ron.donna1970@gmail.com



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VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS 6245

FOR RENT: CITRUS GARDENS, Mesa, AZ, exc. cond., dbl. wide mobile, 2 baths, 2 bdrms. Avail. Nov. and Dec. 306-585-6382.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM, 2 bath, furnished top floor home. Fantastic view. 604-830-1967, Peachland, BC. r.shelton@telus.net

VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS 6245

YUMA, ARIZONA- 38' 5th wheel for rent. Includes utilities plus Arizona room on 2 acres of land across from Yuma Lakes RV Park. Available November 1, 2017. Rent \$900/month US. Call 306-867-3748 or email: conrad.nadeau@sasktel.net

SHORT TERM RENTAL: 1250 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, fully furnished townhouse in Saskatoon. January 1 - March 31, 2018. Utilities included. \$950/month. Please call 306-374-6553 or 306-280-1650, rbasky@sasktel.net

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HAY AND GREENFEED round bales, 450 for sale, 1200-1600 lbs., .03c to \$.0375c/lbs. Easy loading. 204-299-0291, Fairford, MB.

LARGE ROUND JD alfalfa/timothy/brome bales, 2017 crop, no rain, Call Len 250-786-5958, Tomslake, BC.

1400 LARGE SQUARE grass/alfalfa/hay, no rain, 1400 lb avg./bale. 306-457-2935 after 6, Stoughton, SK.

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1500 + HAY BALES: 1st & 2nd cut Alfalfa or Trefoil, net or twine, \$25-\$75/ea. Call 306-278-7778, Porcupine Plain, SK.

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Producers have many choices to fall-apply fertilizers, especially in dry conditions. | **Page 69**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM



GRIM STATISTICS

Editor's note: Consideration should be given to the fact that the long-term study stretches back to 1964, long before grain rescue tubes had been invented. Also, the structural characteristics of today's large bins are considerably different than in 1964.

- Based on 196 cases where the rescue technique used was known, the most effective method to extricate a victim from a grain mass was removing the grain from around the victim by cutting or punching holes in the side of the grain storage structure. This method was documented in 56 percent of cases.
- The potential for multiple victims due to catastrophic failure of a grain storage structure should be considered. Manufacturers of grain storage structures should conduct studies to predict the consequences associated with rapid removal of grain if those structures are breached during rescue operations. Warnings concerning potential structural failure if breached should be posted on the structure itself and included in the operator's instructions.
- The second most frequently applied technique is constructing a grain retaining wall (rescue tube) around a partially entrapped victim. Grain inside the retaining wall is augered out, thereby freeing the victim. This method was used in 19 percent of those 196 cases.
- The use of powerful portable grain vacuums in documented rescue attempts is on the increase. This provides a previously unavailable resource for first responders. However, potential risks with this equipment were identified.

Source: ASABE report

GRAIN ENGULFMENT

THE PREVENTABLE TRAGEDY



Most farmers who become engulfed in grain bins don't survive – awareness, prevention and emergency action plans are critical

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

LANGHAM, Sask. — Three or four people are usually killed every year in grain bin accidents, says Glen Blahey of the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.

"We never know about close calls because they're not reported."

Most people who become entrapped in a grain bin do not survive. The number of entrapments is increasing in all areas of Canada, according to CASA. As the overall mortality numbers increase, a parallel trend is that more entrapments are occurring in large off-farm grain handling facilities.

"A study of grain entrapment cases in the States from 1964 to 2006 documented 82 percent of grain bin emergency calls ending up as (body) recovery calls, not rescues," said Blahey.

The study, conducted by the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers

(ASABE), documented six rescuer deaths in that time period.

"In the cases where the victim was still alive when the rescue team arrived, only 10 percent turned out to be successful rescues," he said.

"That means 90 percent of the victims who were still living when the team arrived died before they could be brought out alive. The cause is inappropriate rescue procedures and inadequate training.

"There's nightmare stories about guys trapped in grain and somebody says they should just get a rope under his arms and hook it up to a tractor and pull. When you're up to your armpits in grain, there's more than 600 pounds of friction holding your body in the grain. When they pull on that rope, the first thing that happens is your shoulders pop out of their joints."

And that's just the first thing that happens to the human body.

To focus attention on this growing problem, Blahey has been on the road since early summer with CASA's new grain bin rescue demonstration trailer. The mobile demonstration features a scaled down grain bin that replicates a typical accident in frighten-



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- 2-3** seconds to react
- 4-5** seconds until you're trapped
- 22** seconds until you're completely covered

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



TRAPPED & ALONE?

Self-extrication is possible:

- if you are trapped to the knees
- with considerable difficulty if you are trapped to the waist in non-flowing grain

Self-extrication is not possible:

- when engulfed to the chest because breathing is more difficult due to the added pressure of the grain

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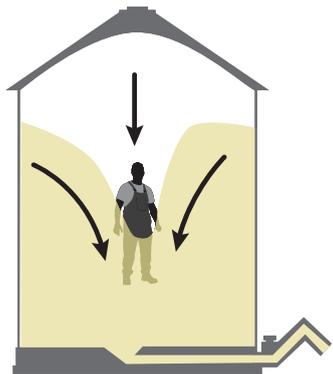


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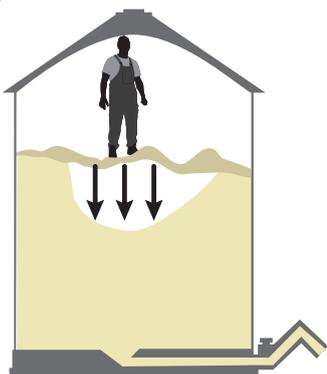
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3 COMMON WAYS THAT ENGULFMENT OCCURS

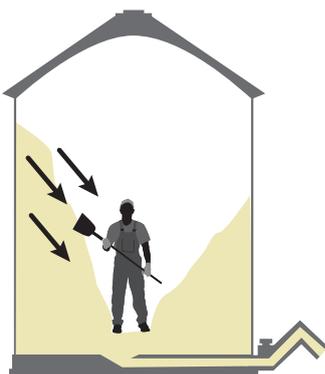
1 When you stand on moving or flowing grain, it can shift like quick sand, burying you in seconds.



2 Moisture or mould can cause grain to clump and form a crust or bridge on the surface of a grain pile. As grain is unloaded, an empty space can form under the bridge and then collapse if you attempt to cross it.



3 Grain that has accumulated on the side of a bin can unexpectedly collapse.



» Walking on the top surface isn't the only circumstance in which a farmer might become engulfed in grain. A grain avalanche can occur when the bin is nearly empty. Some victims can also become entangled in the floor auger during the rescue mission.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ing detail. The re-enactment depicts many of the things that can go wrong when a rescue operation turns bad.

The good news is the demonstration also shows how a trained rescue team correctly extricates a victim engulfed in the grain. Although most people have heard about rescue tube equipment by now, Blahley said few people understand that a successful rescue is not just a matter of having your volunteer fire department rush out, shove a rescue tube around the victim and auger out the grain.

"If you are entrapped at the bottom of an inverted cone or funnel of grain, it might be up to your head by the time help arrives," he said.

"If I rush into the bin with a neighbour to try save you, we're trampling downward on the cone of grain, creating an avalanche. The grain will be over your head long before we can save you. The rescue process is more complicated than simply having the rescue tube and hand-held auger."

Blahley said a common assumption is that you can just rip one side of the bin open to save the person inside. However, bins are engineered to hold a symmetrical column of grain. If there's a lot of grain inside, ripping open a hole anywhere in the 360-degree wall can cause the whole bin to collapse on rescuers and bystanders.

One recommendation published by the ASABE involves rapidly removing grain by cutting holes, spaced equal distance apart, around the 360 degree perimeter of the wall. The engineers warn that too many openings or openings that are too big can jeopardize the structural integrity of the bin and cause a total collapse.

"If you make the holes too low, the grain comes rushing out, but it sucks the victim deeper down into the grain, where he can suffocate," he said.

"If you try to torch a hole through the steel, you risk setting the grain on fire, especially in oilseed crops. Or you can trigger an explosion if there's a lot of grain dust."

Blahley recalled what once happened on a U.S. farm when a farmer was trapped in the grain. First

responders arrived and began assessing the situation and forming their rescue plan.

"But the family and neighbours panicked," he said.

"They thought the rescue team was taking too much time making their plan, so they started taking over the operation. They started torching holes in the bin. The fire department on the scene tried repeatedly to stop them, warning them there was a significant risk of an explosion.

"Every minute spent trying to calm the crowd was a minute wasted for the rescue team. The confrontation grew more intense. Finally, the state troopers had to be called in to keep the crowd from interfering with the rescue. The incident turned out to be a recovery. It points to the need to stay calm."

ASABE said the average time for either a rescue or a body recovery is 3.3 hours from the time first responders arrive on the scene. In one incident, rescuers had to remove 267,000 bushels of soybeans from a 305,000 bu. bin. The victim had been missing two hours before rescuers were called. Again, the case ended as a body recovery.

Engineers began working with the concept of a grain rescue tube back in the early 1990s. Today, there are a number of commercially available grain rescue tubes on the market, all based on the same strategy.

The victim is nearly always at the centre of the cone. Two rescue workers wearing harnesses are lowered into the bin carrying the components of the rescue tube. There are typically up to eight, light-weight aluminum or poly sections which, when linked together, form a grain-proof case surrounding the victim.

A small hand-held auger driven by a cordless drill slowly sucks grain out of the protected area inside the rescue tube. As grain is drawn out, rescue workers push the tube deeper into the cone. Each time the walls of the tube are pushed down, the victim gains a bit more freedom of movement. Once the tube has been emptied, a harness is used to pull the victim up to safety. Prices for grain rescue tubes are in the range of US\$2,500.

ron.lyseng@producer.com

WHAT TO DO IF THE UNTHINKABLE HAPPENS

In the event of a grain bin entrapment:

1. Stop. Do not rush in an attempt to rescue the victim.
2. Shut down and lock out all unloading equipment.
3. Contact the first responder team.
4. Turn on aeration and roof exhaust fans.
5. Assemble everyone who is working on the farm at a predetermined location.
6. Assess situation: stability of grain mass, condition of victim, air quality inside structure, availability of necessary rescue equipment and personnel best suited to carry out the rescue.
7. Implement a situation-specific action plan.

Source: Journal of Agricultural Safety and Health



MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHICS

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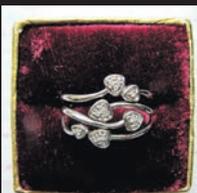
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APPLICATION

Remember the 4Rs of nitrogen fertilizing in the fall

PRECISELY AGRONOMY



THOM WEIR, PAg

I am sure I will be getting a number of calls again this year about the fall application of fertilizers, so I thought it would be a good time to look at this through the four lenses that make up the 4Rs of nutrient management.

Right time

Is the fall the right time? The answer is that it depends. On the Canadian Prairies and Northern Great Plains, the fall application of fertilizers has generally performed well, provided the right source and right place are looked after.

Areas that should be avoided for fall applications include zones of a field that may encounter an extended period of saturation in the spring, as well as light textured soils such as sandy loam. The fall banding of fertilizers can be highly effective in drier situations.

In most cases, the later you can apply the fertilizer, the less time there is for nitrogen product conversions. Biological processes are greatly reduced once the temperatures approach 10 C, so fertilizer applications are usually initiated once this temperature has been reached. Applications can be continued until soil freeze-up.

Right place

Banding can be highly effective. In fact, it should be considered the gold standard for fertilizer applications on the Prairies and Great Plains. All other treatments should be compared to this placement and at best are usually only as good as banding. When we say banding, it is implied that we are placing the fertilizer in a narrow, three-quarter inch band a minimum of two inches below the soil surface. In fact, work done by Westco Fertilizer 25 to 30 years ago showed a distinct advantage to fall banding in drier years.

This is thought to be due to two factors:

- The fertilizer is below the seed and as the growing plant's roots moves deeper into the soil to access moisture, they encounter the fertilizer band.
- There is an opportunity for winter snow and rain to counter any drying out of the seed bed that may occur. There is less of an opportunity if fertilizer is spring banded.

Right source of product

A wide variety of products are available in today's fertilizer world. Here are some treatments to consider for fall applications:

- **Urea (46-0-0)** has become the dominant nitrogen fertilizer source since the mid 1980s. It performs well if applied as a band in the fall. Broadcast applications expose the product to losses through volatilization and

BANDED VS. BROADCAST

Researchers used 84 site years of data between 1986 and 1994 and examined crop yields, soil moisture and nitrogen levels to create a control group (Saskatchewan) and compared it with Manitoba results to see how broadcast and banded urea fertilizer applications fared in wet and dry conditions. Banded fertilization is the gold standard. Depending on the level of moisture, producers can choose their method and timing.

Broadcast	Manitoba	Sask.
drier fall	98%	100%*
wetter fall	58%	100%*

Banded	Manitoba	Sask.
drier fall	144%	135%
wetter fall	106%	123%

* control group (100%)
Source: Westco | WP GRAPHIC

immobilization unless rainfall occurs very closely after applications.

- **Anhydrous ammonia (82-0-0 or NH3)** is also an excellent source for nitrogen in the fall. Following the same parameters around applications outlined in right time and right place will ensure optimum performance of anhydrous. Application of NH3 under dry conditions where soil is lumpy may cause significant gassing-off losses of the fertilizer.

- **Urea-ammonium nitrate (28-0-0, 32-0-0 or UAN)** is not a recommended product for fall application. A significant portion of this product is in the nitrate form, and losses from nitrification can be expected in the spring. As well, spraying the product on the ground leaves the urea portion exposed to volatilization losses.

- **Ammonium sulfate (20-0-0, 21-0-0 or AmSul)** can be an effective product for the application of both nitrogen and sulfur. Ammonium sulfate fines can be attractively priced and effective. Apply no more sulfur than the requirements for the next three years of cropping.

- **SuperU (46-0-0)** is a product that contains both a urease inhibitor and a nitrification inhibitor. These additions delay the conversion of urea first to ammonium and then from ammonium to nitrate. This will help reduce losses to volatilization and denitrification. These products are applied at the time of granulation of the urea. It can be effectively applied as a broadcast. However, it should not be applied on wet, frozen ground.

- **ESN (44-0-0)** is a urea product encased in a polymer coating. Fall band application worked very well in research we conducted at the University of Minnesota. You can blend your phosphorus, potassium and ESN and apply your entire fertility program in a strip-till operation in the fall.

Another option is to apply most of the nitrogen as ESN in the fall but hold back some portion for an in-season side- or top-dress. This option requires an additional application but gives more flexibility to adjust for changing conditions and yield potential. For this option it is suggested that about 70

to 80 percent of nitrogen be ESN in the strip with the balance applied in-season according to need.

ESN is not a recommended fall application in sandy soils because it is prone to winter or early spring leaching. It is also not recommended in soil that does not stay frozen through the winter or for fall broadcasting.

- **N-Serve** is a nitrification inhibitor that can be added to anhydrous ammonia. This delay will help reduce spring nitrogen losses due to denitrification and leaching. Special application equipment is required by suppliers to apply N-Serve.

Right rate

Several pieces of information are required to determine the correct nitrogen rate:

- What is the crop to be grown? Different crops have different nitrogen requirements. However, you may not want to apply excessive rates for a crop on all your acres if you may wish to change your cropping plans. Moderate rates can be topped up in the spring.

- What are your yield goals? Of course, higher yield goals require higher fertilizer rates. Realistic goals will ensure optimum nitrogen fertilizer utilization. An accurate yield goal can be set by using such things as available soil moisture, soil texture and long-term weather forecasts. However, we all know Mother Nature has the last say when it comes to yields.

- Do you have nitrogen credits? These credits are applied after the production of a legume crop such as peas, lentils or soybeans. Those crops have the ability to fix nitrogen from the atmosphere and return more nitrogen to the soil when harvested. These credits will vary depending on crop type, tillage and yield. Forage crops such as alfalfa will also give a nitrogen credit, not only for the year following termination but for two to three years.

- How much nitrogen is in the soil? An analysis of soil samples will give an accurate prediction of how much nitrate nitrogen remains. A more accurate picture comes from using production zones to guide testing. This takes into consideration the difference in productivity in your fields.

Another novel approach to taking a soil test is to use what is called a virtual soil test. This system uses an algorithm to predict nitrogen levels in a zone by using previous soil test results, physical and chemical soil characteristics, previous fertility applications and crop removal. There is a very high correlation between these results and actual soil test results, provided accurate local weather data is used.

An accurate nitrogen rate can be determined using the four steps above — hopefully not too little, not too much but just right.

Next week we will talk about the other nutrients and how they fit into a fall fertility program.



Anhydrous ammonia is a reliable method of fall banding nitrogen, provided soils aren't too coarse or lumpy. | FILE PHOTO



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Tracy Greier, MSc, PAg
Specialist, RMP
Farm Credit Canada (FCC)
Regina, SK

Tracy works with FCC's front line employees to help them provide the greatest possible value to their customers and build strong relationships. She provides coaching and support, and works behind the scenes to help them deliver an exceptional customer experience.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation creates consistency for all types of work in the agriculture industry and through CPD activities and networking, it's a great resource to stay connected with other industry professionals."

Tracy grew up on a grain farm near North Battleford, SK. She received a BSc in Agriculture and an MSc in Animal Nutrition from the University of Saskatchewan. Tracy previously worked with MNP and Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice and Attorney General before joining FCC in 2012.



Ashley Heavin, AAT
Agronomist
Cargill
Birch Hills, SK

Ashley offers services and support to farmers in the Nipawin, Birch Hills and Canwood areas. Her services include crop rotations, fertility, chemistry, fungicide timing, sales support, and overall farm business planning as part of Cargill's farm division services.

"Being an Agricultural Technologist (AAT) means belonging to a profession that upholds accountability and offers continued learning from a network of professionals with broad spectrums of knowledge and expertise."

Ashley was raised on a grain farm near Melfort, SK. She received a Diploma in Agronomy from the University of Saskatchewan. Ashley has been with Cargill since 2006 and has experience in crop scouting, operations, and administration.

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Thom Weir PAg is an agrologist with Farmer's Edge. He can be reached by emailing thom.weir@farmersedge.ca.

AROUND THE FARM

ATVs + UTVs

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE WESTERN PRODUCER | E-MAIL: NEWSROOM@PRODUCER.COM | 306-665-3592 | MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE



Denton Brummund from Eston, Sask., uses a John Deere Gator ATV to seed and harrow around his yard and sloughs in one pass. | DENTON BRUMMUND PHOTO

FARM EQUIPMENT

Handling farm chores from morning til dusk

From hauling bales, clearing snow, pulling equipment, UTVs are often a farm workhorse

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The all-terrain vehicle market has come a long way since Honda's Big Red three-wheeler started showing up on Canadian farms in the 1970s.

There are now many distributors and offerings of ATVs, as well as countless options and attachments that have changed dramatically how work is done on many farms.

The most common use of ATVs is to help farmers get into areas they would have to either walk into or risk sinking their pickup.

ATVs have for decades saved farmers countless footsteps and helped them become much more efficient. They are an essential tool for cattle operators to the point where it's hard to imagine checking fences or pushing cattle without them.

For growers, it would be difficult to keep an eye on their crops without an ATV because their light footprint enables easy crop scouting without harming crops or leaving ruts.

Now, the development of utility task vehicles (UTV) with heavier frames, cargo boxes that dump, increased payload and power is also changing how some farmers operate.

The *Western Producer* asked farmers how they use UTVs on their farm, and some respondents said their UTV is by far the most useful tool on their farm. They are often the first thing fired up in the



This Can-Am Defender UTV has been tooled up by Crop Care Consulting to help capture data the company turns into either variable or flat rate prescription maps. | PHOTO SUPPLIED BY MITCHELL BLYTH

morning and the last thing shut down at the end of the day.

Denton Brummund of Eston, Sask., uses his UTV to perform tasks that used to be done with 25 to 35 horsepower utility tractors. He said the main advantage a UTV has over a small tractor is speed, allowing him to get out to his fields a lot faster.

He adapted a 20-foot-wide set of diamond harrows to use with his UTV by mounting a 12-volt winch to pick up the harrow bar. He uses this UTV-drawn harrow to manage areas that are too wet to get his large seeding ring into.

"I have an old three-point hitch spreader I mounted on the back of the UTV, a Gator is what I have. I converted it to an electric motor, it runs off the battery on the Gator. It spreads seeds so I can go seed sloughs and harrow with it at the same time," Brummund said.

He also made a land roller out of a 1,000 pound propane tank that he uses around his yard and in sloughs

that are planted to lentils.

ATVs have been used for farm work on Brummund's farm for 30 years, and even though a UTV has been brought into the farm equipment lineup, ATVs continue to have a place.

Brummund sprays with a quad-mounted sprayer around his fields to create a nice clean field edge, and he also installed a hitch on another quad that he pulls behind his trucks when he is taking farm machinery out to his field, which is a huge help because he farms basically by himself.

Agricultural requirements

Farming is a major market for the UTV, so much so that when Can-Am recently updated its Defender, it had a research and development team travel to farms around the world to see how UTVs were being used.

The company then designed the Defender to meet the needs of



Bobcat's Toolcat comes with a loader on the front that is compatible with attachments built for heavier Bobcat machines. A p.t.o. and three point hitch option is also available for the back of the machine, which can power further attachments. | PHOTO SUPPLIED BY BOBCAT



Inside Crop Care Consulting's Can-Am Defender utility-task vehicle are electronics for a SoilOptix sensor that measures the passive gamma radiation from the topsoil, a RTK GPS unit, and two Toughbook laptop computers that enable the company to map over 350 points of data per acre. | PHOTO SUPPLIED BY MITCHELL BLYTH

farmers, said Andrew Howard, speaking on behalf of Can-Am.

"That's why you see things like, it's easy to get in and out of the machines, how the interior storage is set up, a tilt steering wheel, adjustable seat, a 1,000 lb. cargo box and cutouts for five gallon buckets," Howard said.

The Defender is equipped with a CVT belt and is geared and designed for work with three power options: 38, 50 and 72 h.p. engines, the largest of which is capable of 61 foot.lb. of torque.

"They have a two inch receiver on the back so they can pull up to 2,000 lb. if need be and has 1,500 lb. overall payload for stuff you can put in it," Howard said.

"If you're in low gear this thing is designed to pull and work."

Within the agriculture sector, many companies have built their business largely upon ATV and UTV platforms.

Mitchell Blyth, who works for Crop Care Consulting, an independent crop consulting company from Manitoba that uses ATVs and UTVs to deliver its service, said they are totally dependent on these vehicles.

"The amount we'd have to charge a farmer to scout a field if we did it by hand, because of the fewer acres we could cover, he couldn't justify it," Blyth said.

Blyth said a quad the company bought in the spring that was used for crop scouting this year already has 2,500 kilometres on it, and it

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

will likely get another 2,000 km on it soil sampling this fall.

Crop Care Consulting also adapted a UTV to enhance its capabilities by equipping it with a SoilOptix sensor that measures the passive gamma radiation from the topsoil, an RTK GPS unit and two Toughbook laptop computers that enable the company to map over 350 points of data per acre.

Many farmers use UTVs as personal carriers, mobile tool boxes and to feed cattle and plow snow.

However, there are also UTVs on the market that are taking a serious run at the tasks normally performed by utility tractors, such as Bobcat's 3650 UTV that comes with a 24 h.p. diesel engine, hydrostatic drive and a powertake-off attachment.

Chris Girodat of Bobcat said the company has sold lots of 3650s to farmers who use them for snow removal.

"You can plow, you can put on a snow blower, you can put on a V-blade, whatever you need, but it also has a box on the back, so you can carry your materials around," he said.

Attachments such as mowers and tillers can also be powered by the 3650's p.t.o.

The 3650 comes with a two inch receiver that can be used to pull trailers or implement, and has an option for a box with a powered dump. Even though it is set up for serious work, it is also a comfortable and convenient personal carrier for around the farm.

Bobcat's Toolcat keeps a toe in the UTV category, even though it also definitely moves beyond it.

It's a hybrid between a pick-up truck, loader, utility tractor and UTV, and there is nothing else like it in the marketplace.

"It has a loader frame, so you can put a good majority of our loader attachment on the loader interface on the front, but then you also have a three point hitch on the back as well," Girodat said.

There are two models of the Toolcat that are powered by a 61 h.p. diesel engine. One model has a box with a 2,000 lb. capacity, and the other comes with a three-point hitch attachment on the back.

Toolcats equipped with a 25 h.p. hydraulically powered p.t.o. motor, which operates at 540 r.p.m., can operate hydraulic Category 1 implements.

Implements commonly powered by the p.t.o. are sprayers, seeders, posthole augers, finishing mowers, tillers and chippers.

Where the Toolcat really gets a step up on its competition is how it can use the many implements that Bobcat produces with the loader on the front of the machine.

"Angle broom, buckets, pallet fork, different grapples, augers: Bobcat has a big portfolio. Whatever the customer is looking for, we probably have an attachment for that," Girodat said.

List on the Toolcat begins at US\$50,000 while list on Bobcat's 3650 starts at around \$20,000.

ATVs and UTVs are a well-established and even necessary tool for many farms, and as their capabilities increase, other tools, such as utility tractors and the old yard truck, may begin to collect dust on their hoods and have grass grow up around their wheels.

UTV

Company introduces UTV to handle lifting chores

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

FARGO, N.D. — Hustler Turf Equipment is best known for its line of zero-turn mowing equipment, but the company's new MDV Levelift utility task vehicle (UTV) may soon change that.

The box of the MDV Levelift can be lowered to the ground by the company's patented lifting mechanism.

"It goes all the way down to the ground so you can put your small bales in there. You can load trees, load debris and be able to lift that

up a on the standard bed," said Kraig Johnson of Hustler Turf Equipment.

The lift is powered by an electric over hydraulic system, and the box can be dumped at any point in the lifting motion.

When the box is sitting on the ground, the lift can handle 750 pounds. The box has a 1,650 lb. capacity when sitting in the bed position.

"This is a solid axle machine, so that's why we can actually hold more capacity than some of the other competitors in the UTV world," Johnson said.

"It has a Kohler diesel engine



Hustler Turf Equipment's MDV Levelift retails for around US\$19,000 with the moving box attachment and \$17,000 without the attachment. | ROBIN BOOKER PHOTO

that has 23.5 horsepower. The maximum speed is about 37 m.p.h.," Johnson said.

Options for the MDV Levelift

include a cab, heater, bumper and snowblade.

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SAFETY

Can't all-terrain and task vehicles be made safer?

Specialists say safe operation comes down to responsible drivers and riders and proper head protection

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

Despite repeated safety warnings, the number of deaths related to ATV and UTV vehicle rollovers persists.

Alberta, the province with the most ATV/UTV-related deaths on the Prairies, reported 185 deaths from 2002-13. In Saskatchewan, 25 people died from 2013-16 and 28 died in Manitoba during that same period.

The deaths include those related to all-terrain vehicle and utility task vehicle use.

According to health experts and

safety instructors, there is little else manufacturers can do to build in more safety. At some point, safety comes down to the operators and their parents or guardians.

"Complacency is a great killer," said Glen Blahey, an agricultural health and safety specialist with the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association.

"From a safety perspective, the vehicles are safe, if not safer, than they were. But, really, the determinant is the person who is in control and operating that ATV."

He said if you fall off while not wearing a helmet, "you're dead."

The machines aren't more dan-

gerous than they were years ago, but Blahey urges all riders to take training courses, wear helmets and proper gear, and ensure they are big enough and competent enough to handle the vehicle in the environment they are riding in.

Kathy Belton, associate director of the Injury Prevention Centre at the University of Alberta, which specializes in ATV safety, said she thinks parents are becoming more knowledgeable about the risks associated with ATVs, so if there is an improvement in the accident statistics, it would likely be attributable to that.

The Injury Prevention Centre

came out with an ATV injury report in 2014 that showed 77 percent of Albertans who died of head injuries weren't wearing a helmet, 16 percent of all deaths were among children younger than 16, and hospitals experienced about 6,000 visits each year in relation to off-highway vehicle incidents.

As well, ATVs can weigh upwards of 320 kilograms and go more than 80 km-h.

Blahey said it's vital that young people especially are properly trained and capable before they are allowed to ride.

"If you take a five-year-old and put them on a little 50 cc ATV or an

electric ATV, can they operate it? Yes, but that doesn't mean that just because they can operate that little toy electric ATV that they can sit down on a 750 cc and operate it," he said.

Belton agreed that operators should not be on machines that massively outweigh them.

The problem, though, is that adults and children continue to die despite these warnings.

Some parents have wondered whether their children would be alive today had the ATV been equipped with additional safety mechanisms. Some garden tractors don't start unless a heavy-enough person is in the driver's seat.

Belton said ATVs could be equipped with similar safety features, but if they were, it would defeat their original purpose as farm tools or speedy terrain vehicles.

"This one is really hard because there is only so much engineering you can do," she said.

"We've already banned the three-wheeler because they were more likely to tip over."

Blahey agreed it would be difficult to equip quads with such lock-out devices because the seats need to be flexible for the machine to stabilize.



KATHY BELTON
INJURY PREVENTION CENTRE

"The biggest determinant of safety is not the machine itself, but the people who are in control of it," he said.

However, Belton said specialists have recently been analyzing the effectiveness of crush protection devices. Some of them look like a giant bobby-pin that's attached to the back of the quad.

The protection device works like a wedge where if the ATV rolls over, the device hits the ground first, creating space between the machine and the driver so he or she doesn't get crushed.

"Rollovers and flips have accounted for more than 50 percent of fatalities, so it's a pretty big issue," Belton said.

"So, if parents are buying their kids an ATV, they have to make sure they're buying the right size. There is evidence coming out that's showing smaller size ATVs will reduce risk, but we have to remember that these are not toys."

David Marko, the Alberta chief instructor with the Canadian All-Terrain Quad Council of Canada Safety Institute, highlighted the importance for drivers to take the proper courses.

He teaches courses for kids six and older. Children from ages 6 to 12 must be accompanied by a parent.

He said the course is also helpful



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ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Safety specialist says ATV designed to maintain stability

Mom who lost son to ATV accident wonders if machines could have more safety mechanisms

BY JEREMY SIMES
EDMONTON BUREAU

A mother whose young son was killed in an ATV crash sometimes wonders if her son would be alive today had the machine been better safety features.

Blaine Sanford, 6, died in the summer of 2015 after he and his three-year-old brother, Rhett, were thrown from the quad by either braking too hard or turning sharply on their farm near Frontier, Sask.

Marion, the boys' mom, said her husband had just got off the ATV when Rhett decided to run onto it and drive.

She said Blaine saw Rhett make a go for it, so he jumped on to try and stop him.

"We couldn't scream loud enough," Marion recalled, during a telephone interview on Sept. 27. "I wasn't even out of the car yet, and we're trying to scream over the quad that's running and the vehicle is still going."

Marion said it only took about 20 seconds for the boys to be thrown off.

"It's not like they were riding it and fooling around," she said. "They didn't even go 10 feet. It happened very quickly."

Rhett suffered a major neck injury, requiring several months in hospital, but managed to heal to the point where he can live a mostly normal life.

"It was a miracle he survived. Adults break that part of their neck and don't survive," Marion said. "He's happy and healthy. There's really no stopping him."

To this day she wonders if Blaine would still be out playing with his siblings had the ATV been equipped with more safety mechanisms.

For example, she said she wished the ATV had been built with a seat that detects the weight of a person, where it won't start or move if the operator is too light. It's a mechanism that's built into some garden tractors, she said.

"Why can't there be more safety mechanisms for a quad?" she asked.

"It would get rid of the little accidents, the accidents we suffered. Needless to say, freak accidents happen and I don't know if I accept that or not, but it's something I live with daily."

Glen Blahey, an agricultural health and safety specialist with

the Canadian Agricultural Safety Association, said ATVs can't be built like some garden tractors or with lockouts because the seats need to move to maintain stability.

"The bottom line is, and I don't mean to lay blame, taking the key out of the ATV is probably the most effective way in controlling unauthorized start-up and use of it," he said.

Marion said she and her husband took as many safety precautions as they could.

They always took the keys out of the ignition when it wasn't in use, told their kids they weren't allowed to drive, and went so far as to keep

the quad off their land and parked it at their parents' place.

"I used to always think I was one of those careful parents," she said. "I think you could be the most careful person in the world but, honestly, tragedy happens and end of story. I never thought this could happen to me."

She said she and her husband continue to do the best they can.

"Sometimes I don't know if that's enough," she said. "We're all human, we try so hard. When you lose your heart, it's hard to go on, but you can't blame each other."

jeremy.simes@producer.com



Blaine Sanford, 6, died in 2015 after he and his brother were thrown from a quad on the farm in Frontier, Sask. | FAMILY PHOTO



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for the parents, who may not understand all of the controls, he added.

"They figure it's just hop on and ride, so this makes them more alert with what's going on. And if you can get a child learning how to properly ride these at a younger age, they are lot safer than if they had no experience at the age of 16 and decided to jump on one."

He said the machines are about as safe as they can get, but thinks it would be good if the prairie provinces mandated training.

"I know the Quebec and Ontario ATV federations pay for the classes," he said. "So, I think that would be a great idea here, but again the dealerships would need to better promote it."

Alberta has also recently changed its laws so everyone riding an ATV on public land must wear a helmet, which is in line with the rest of the country.

In Alberta, however, farmers aren't required to wear helmets when working, although they should, according to Blahey.

"People die regardless of what they do for a living or who they are," he said. "If protection has been proven to be effective, then why wouldn't you wear it?"

jeremy.simes@producer.com



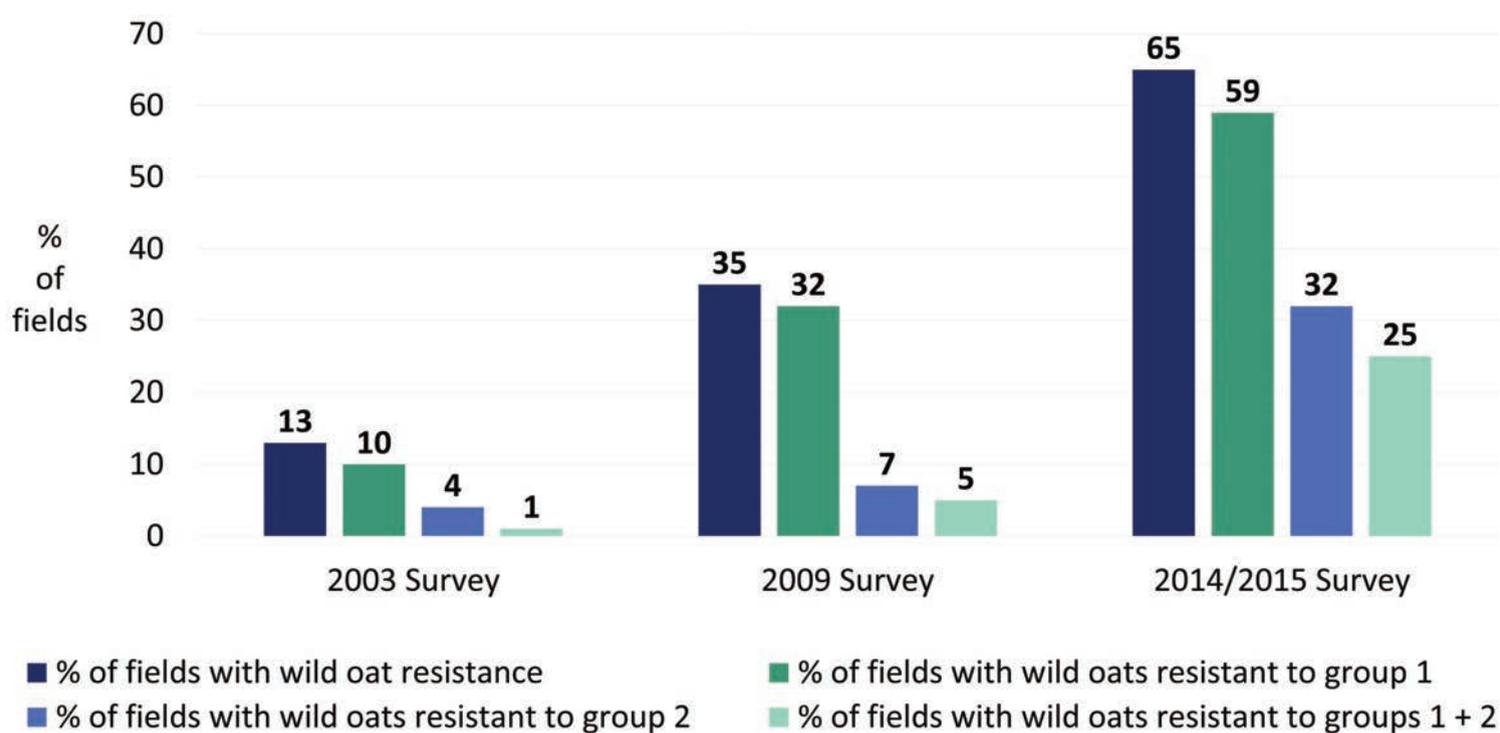
WILD OAT RESISTANCE CONTINUES TO GROW



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Weed Survey Series Reports published by Beckie et al., Saskatoon Research & Development Centre, AAFC

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CROP REPORT

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MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

- Precipitation varied from 13 to 75 millimetres with cool temperatures, which delayed harvest activities.
- Harvest of spring cereals is almost complete, while canola is about 65 percent complete, and corn silage has started.

NORTHWEST

- Rainfall ranged from 10 to 65 mm with hard frosts in the northern areas.
- Harvest is generally complete for oats, barley and canola, while soybeans, fababeans and flax are just starting.
- Pastures are recovering after recent rain, and cattle are being moved off summer pastures.

CENTRAL

- Harvest and fieldwork were halted with rainfall amounts of 30 to 40 mm, along with hail in a number of areas.
- Spring cereals and canola are generally complete, while soybeans are about 45 percent complete, edible beans are 65 percent complete, corn silage has started and the potato harvest is ongoing.
- Second cut hay is complete, wild hay harvest continues and straw is being baled.

EASTERN

- Precipitation varied from 35 to 90 mm along with hail and below normal temperatures.
- Soil moisture conditions are rated 50 percent surplus and 50 percent adequate, while hayland and pastures are 60 percent adequate, 20 percent short and 20 percent very short.
- Harvest of spring wheat and canola is nearly complete, soybeans are ongoing and corn silage has started.

INTERLAKE

- Rainfall ranged from 33 to 53 mm along with cool temperatures and non-killing frosts in some areas.
- Canola harvest is 80 percent combined while soybeans are half completed in some areas and only about three percent combined in northern fields.

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

- At 88 percent completed, harvest is well ahead of the five-year average of 77 percent.
- Precipitation varied from trace amounts to 29 mm, which helped fall cereals to germinate.



A New Holland combine did its best to finish the remains of a soybean crop Sept. 22 on the outskirts of Winnipeg as light showers started again. The lack of dust behind the combine indicated that time was of the essence. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO

SOUTHWEST

- Ninety-two per cent of the crop is now in the bin.
- Rainfall last week ranged from trace amounts to 12 mm along with a hard frost, but damage is expected to be minimal.

EAST-CENTRAL

- Seventy-seven percent of the crop is combined with 16 percent swathed or ready to straight-cut.
- Rainfall ranged from eight to 32 mm.
- Topsoil moisture on cropland is rated as 38 percent adequate, 36 percent short and 25 percent very short, while hayland and pastures are 20 percent adequate, 46 percent short and 34 percent very short.

WEST-CENTRAL

- Harvest progress has 81 percent of the crops combined with 13 percent swathed or ready to straight cut.
- Precipitation varied from trace amounts up to 34 mm.

NORTHEAST

- Moisture ground harvest to a halt, which is 53 percent complete with 34 percent swathed or ready to straight cut.
- Rainfall ranged from seven to 35 mm along with a hard frost and strong winds.

NORTHWEST

- Moisture and cool weather delayed harvest progress with 48 percent of the crop in the bin, but some crops are being taken off tough and aerated.
- Precipitation varied from small amounts to 36 mm along with several nights of frost.

ALBERTA

SOUTH

- Harvest progress was

hampered with cool temperatures and light showers but is virtually complete except for potatoes, sugar beets and flax.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated 60 percent poor, 29 percent fair and 11 percent good.
- Fall seeded crops are rated 71 percent poor, 13 percent fair and 14 percent good.

CENTRAL

- Harvest is 76 percent complete, but minimal progress was made because of cool temperatures with light precipitation.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated 19 percent poor, 38 percent fair and 40 percent good. However, conditions are 45 percent poor in eastern and central areas, where fall seeded crops are most likely to be seeded.

- Fall seeded crops are rated seven percent poor, 63 percent fair and 30 percent good.

NORTHEAST

- Cool temperatures and light rain shut down most harvest operations, which is 32 percent complete compared to the five year average of 60 percent.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated five percent fair, 36 percent good and 56 percent excellent.

NORTHWEST

- No harvest progress was made with cool temperatures and rainfall amounts of 25 to 50 mm.
- Harvest operations are 14 percent completed compared to the five year average of 53 percent.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated six percent fair, 23 percent good, 67 percent excellent and four percent excessive.

PEACE

- Precipitation was 15 to 50 mm along with cool temperatures.
- Harvest progress is about 40 percent completed compared to the five year average of 70 percent.

- Surface soil moisture conditions are rated four percent poor, 15 percent fair, 46 percent good, 30 percent excellent and five percent excessive.

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A large part of the family operation at Creslow Manor in central England is raising bulls for the beef market. They cannot be sold as breeding stock because positive cases of bovine tuberculosis have been detected on the farm. | BARBARA DUCKWORTH PHOTOS

ENGLISH AGRICULTURE

Producers expect challenges ahead

Family fears agriculture will be ignored in European Union trade talks and see diversification as a way to protect their livelihood



When Brian and Linda Lear bought Creslow Manor, they switched from raising Angus to Limousin cattle.

BARBARA DUCKWORTH
RETURNED FROM ASSIGNMENT
IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND AND
IRELAND. SHE FILED THIS
REPORT FROM HER VISIT
TO CRESLOW MANOR IN
AYLESBURY, ENGLAND.

Beef from Creslow Manor once graced the royal tables of King Henry VIII at Hampton Court, but today farm owners Brian and Linda Lear sell their beef to retail giant Marks and Spencer.

Located near Aylesbury in central England, the farm is rich in history but moves with the times.

The main house was built in 1327 and contains most of the original fittings with a large kitchen hearth, hefty wooden beams supporting ceilings and four floors reached by winding staircases.

"It is the oldest continually inhabited house in Buckinghamshire," said Brian.

The estate included a church that was razed when King Henry VIII ordered the dissolution of the monasteries as England shifted from a Catholic to Protestant state. Brian and Linda's son, Steven, and his family live there now.

Various owners have held the property over the centuries, including the man who signed the death warrant for King Charles I following his defeat to Oliver Cromwell.

Prize Hereford cattle grazed here in the 18th century.

The British government eventually assumed ownership. Linda's family moved there in 1954 and took over as tenants.

When she and Brian married, they were able to buy the property that includes pastureland as well as 1,500 acres of cropland.

This farm had a registered Aberdeen Angus herd, but Brian and Linda wanted to make changes.

They were looking for greater efficiency and more pounds of beef. Experiments with Limousin, Charolais and Simmental resulted in switching to a Limousin herd using imported semen and eventually live cattle purchases.

We've got a government that is desperate to do trade deals, and I think we are going to get picked off in agriculture. I don't see agriculture as being the top of their agenda.

BRIAN LEAR
CATTLE PRODUCER

"As a producer in those days, the problem was your Angus heifers would get fat and they were very lightweight," said Brian, who is also vice-president of the British Limousin Cattle Society.

"I could push the Limousin heifers to grow fast without getting too fat."

Working with their adult sons, Steven and Adam, and daughter,

Nicola, Brian and Linda are interested in expansion. This year they calved 380 cows and plan to calve 450 next year. They used to have 650 commercial cows, but government subsidies based on production were changed from paying farmers on a per head basis to a more land-based subsidy.

All the cattle are registered, but they do not sell any bulls. The herd is regularly tested for bovine tuberculosis, and positive results have been found on the farm, although not at slaughter.

TB has been a problem for years and they cannot seem to get rid of it, even when large numbers of badgers are removed. Badgers are suspected of carrying the disease, but there could be other sources.

"TB is a big issue in the southwest of England, and the government has not really tackled it," Brian said.

They are told TB is not endemic in wildlife, but the family wonders about the disease being harboured in the local deer population.

"We have to test all our cows every 60 days. I put a thousand cattle through every 60 days," he said.

"I have come to the conclusion we have got to live with it. The government is not tackling the problem in the wildlife."

Government pays for the testing, but the Lears don't think the compensation is adequate. Payments are based on commercial auction market data, and pedigreed stock is based on bull sale averages.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



This is the historic home of Limousin breeders Brian and Linda Lear who farm in central England. About two-thirds of the house built in the 1320s is still standing. It is protected under British law so repairs and renovation may be done only with permission.

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

"It is all right if you've got rubbish cattle, but if you've got good cattle, you are up against it," he said.

They sell their steers and heifers to Marks and Spencer through a special premium contract, but the bulls are not accepted in that audited program.

"We have to provide the sort of cattle they want. We can't sell bulls there, so just the steers and heifers go there," he said.

They also finish bulls because they cannot sell them as breeding stock due to the TB problem.

"I have gone back to fattening bulls, which is not really what the market wants," he said.

The cattle are housed indoors from October to the end of March in large well-lit barns. This area gets about 660 millimetres of rain a year, although the Lears consider their region to be dry because they have colleagues who receive 1,500 mm of annual rainfall.

They aim to finish young bulls at 13 to 16 months on home-grown grass and corn silage to reach a carcass weight of around 380 kilograms.

This year they are trying shreddage, in which the crop is cut into longer, rougher pieces, to see if that improves digestible fibre intake.

The bulls yield about three percent more than the steers, but the final payment is about eight cents a kg less.

"At the end of the day we are trying to get things to grow as fast as possible to get them to target weight as quick as possible so we can turn them over quicker," he said.

Efficiency is a key outcome, and they aim to be in the top 25 percent for cost of production and profitability.

The family conducts genomic testing on their bulls to improve carcass merit and achieve an earlier age at slaughter.

They wean calves at five to seven months of age compared to the national average of around 10 months.

Heifers should calve at 24 months, and the males must grow fast.



This Limousin cow and calf are part of a large herd at Creslow Manor.

"I need to know when bulls get to target weight," Brian said.

"At two pounds a day (cost of) feeding them, it can be a 60 lb. difference in my costs, and so I want cattle that get to that peak quickly."

In addition, they have imported Canadian genetics to get polled cattle. These cattle also carry a bit more fat that could be a marketing advantage, but some of them are also black.

"The traditional breeders didn't want to know about black and there is still a lot of opposition," Brian said.

Added Steven: "If you bring a black bull to the shows, you get a lot of comments."

The family's drive for efficiency is partly linked to the ongoing negotiations as the United Kingdom works to split as painlessly as possible from the European Union by 2019.

"With all the challenges we have going forward with trade, we don't know where we are going to be. We need every advantage we can get," Brian said.

"We've got a government that is desperate to do trade deals, and I

think we are going to get picked off in agriculture. I don't see agriculture as being the top of their agenda."

They have diversified to protect themselves, and host weddings and corporate parties on the property all summer.

"We are looking to get more money out of our assets, and I think that is going to be more and more," said Brian.

Many area farmers are doing similar things with agritourism or renting out farm buildings to companies looking for storage.

They are an hour outside of London and worry about instant suburbs springing up in their community. There is a housing shortage in England, and with astronomical real estate values in London, these farming regions could evolve into bedroom communities.

The new neighbours may like the country ambience but forget what happens when farmland is paved over.

"People forget where their foods come from," said Linda.

barbara.duckworth@producer.com

THE LEARS HAVE IMPORTED CANADIAN GENETICS BUT NOTE THERE IS STILL A LOT OF OPPOSITION TO BLACK CATTLE

SCRAPIE NUMBERS

Scrapie has huge impact for sector despite low numbers

Sheep and goat producers face quarantine and loss of animals or entire flock

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Three goat operations in Manitoba and one sheep operation in Saskatchewan have been confirmed with scrapie in their flocks this year as efforts continue toward eradicating the disease in Canada.

Scrapie is a federally reportable disease in sheep and goats that is in the same general family as other prion-related diseases such as bovine spongiform encephalopathy and chronic wasting disease.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency does not reveal the identities or exact locations of farms that have scrapie cases.

However, Corlena Patterson, executive director of the Canadian Sheep Federation, said she has spoken with some of those affected and knows the discovery and control measures have a major impact.

As with any reportable disease, the CFIA undertakes control measures involving quarantine and killing infected animals and herd or flock mates.

"Those affected by it are hugely affected by it. It's devastating, most frequently," she said.

"If a farm has been shown to be scrapie positive, everybody who's sold to them in the past five years and everybody who's bought from them in the past five years is going to fall under some level of disease control action. It's important to know that there are a lot more than one animal involved when you see one farm being part of an investigation."

Scrapie Canada launched the Scrapie Eradication Strategic Plan Delivery Project last year with the goal of eradicating the disease.

Its thrusts include establishing a national surveillance strategy, expanding a voluntary flock certification program and educating stakeholders about the disease.



CORLENA PATTERSON
CANADIAN SHEEP FEDERATION

At the producer level, Patterson said the number enrolled in the voluntary certification program is stable.

Participation can improve producers' ability to export animals and help them mitigate the risk of having scrapie.

Given those advantages, why don't all producers participate?

"I don't think the requirements are overly onerous nor is the pro-

FACTS ABOUT SCRAPIE

- fatal disease in sheep and goats
- reportable disease in Canada
- has no link to human health
- develops slowly
- symptoms vary but can include aggression, tremors, abnormal gait, signs of intense itching
- found in countries all over the world
- first detected in Canada in 1938
- spreads through exposure to other infected animals and their environment
- can only be definitively diagnosed postmortem
- no treatment or vaccine

Source: CFIA

gram overly expensive to be on," said Patterson.

"The problem is that it is not an epidemic disease. If it was, it would be more in your face. The disease is an endemic one, not an epidemic one. It doesn't spread like wildfire from farm to farm, but when you have it on yours, it has a tendency to be highly prevalent."

To qualify under the negligible risk category, Canada has to go seven consecutive years without a positive case

A flock of sheep or goats can harbour scrapie for years without showing clinical signs.

Sheep can be genetically tested for resistance to scrapie, but having resistance is not a guarantee, Patterson said. Even resistant animals can contract the disease if they're exposed to high concentrations of infectious prions over an extended time.

The number of reported scrapie cases in Canada hasn't changed much over the last five years with three recorded in each of 2016 and 2015, seven in 2014 and four in 2013, according to CFIA data.

These are low numbers by most standards, but they prevent Canada from declaring itself at negligible risk of having scrapie in its sheep and goats as defined by the World Organization for Animal Health.

To qualify, Canada would have to record seven consecutive years without a positive case.

Patterson said data is now being collected to update a scrapie prevalence study in Canadian sheep and goats. Once compiled, it will show the effectiveness of ongoing scrapie eradication efforts.

barb.glen@producer.com

RESPIRATORY DISEASE

Changing bacterial populations evident in recent study

ANIMAL HEALTH



JOHN CAMPBELL, DVM, DVSC

A recent article published in the journal *Veterinary Microbiology* sheds light on the antimicrobial resistance carried by bacteria that cause respiratory disease in western Canadian feedlot cattle.

The research was carried out at four commercial feedlots in southern Alberta by Dr. Edouard Timsit and colleagues at the University of Calgary's Faculty of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture Canada research centre in Lethbridge.

The study set out to isolate respiratory bacteria from feedlot cattle using a technique known as a trans-tracheal aspiration. This technique allows researchers to culture bacteria retrieved from the lower airways rather than the

upper respiratory tract. It makes it more likely that the bacteria isolated are responsible for causing bovine respiratory disease.

Groups of high-risk calves arrived at the feedlot and received a standard processing protocol, which included respiratory vaccines, pour-on dewormer, and metaphylaxis with the long-acting antibiotic tulathromycin (Draxxin) to control respiratory disease.

In addition, the cattle also received some chlortetracycline in the feed as part of the feedlot's protocol to control Histophilosis.

As pen riders checked the cattle after arrival, cattle with signs of respiratory disease were selected for the study and sampled via trans-tracheal aspiration. Healthy pen mates were selected for sampling in a similar fashion.

In total, 210 cattle with suspected respiratory disease and 107 cattle without respiratory disease were sampled in the four feedlots. Of the calves selected for treatment, 26 percent had a relapse within 60 days after first treatment and required retreatment. Four percent of the calves selected with respiratory disease eventually died.

CATTLE FOUND WITH PASTEURELLA MULTOCIDA BACTERIA

55 %

CATTLE FOUND WITH MANNHEIMIA HEMOLYTICA

30.5 %

The samples were cultured in the laboratory and provided interesting results. Bacteria were isolated from about 83 percent of the sick cattle.

Surprisingly, the most common bacteria cultured was *Pasteurella multocida*, which was found in 55 percent of cattle, followed by *Mannheimia hemolytica* in 30.5 percent and *Histophilus somni* in

23 percent of the cattle.

In the healthy cattle, respiratory bacteria were isolated less frequently (in 48 percent of the time), but *Pasteurella multocida* was still the most commonly isolated bacteria.

Most previous studies suggested that *Mannheimia hemolytica* would be the most common bacteria isolated from cattle with respiratory disease. It is the bacteria traditionally associated with what many producers call shipping fever.

Pasteurella multocida is often considered a bacterium more commonly associated with pneumonia in young dairy calves or beef calves and is less commonly associated with weaned calf pneumonia.

However, this study and others have shown this may no longer be the case in weaned calves.

Another study author has suggested that the ratio of *Mannheimia hemolytica* to *Pasteurella multocida* has decreased from 3:1 to .8:1 between 1994 and 2000. This study shows that this trend may be continuing.

There are many factors that can

change which bacteria are most commonly associated with respiratory disease in feedlot cattle.

Bacterial populations change and evolve.

As well, there are changes in antimicrobial resistance that may alter the bacterial populations over time, and we have more efficacious vaccines for *Mannheimia hemolytica* than for *Pasteurella multocida*. These calves received those vaccines and that may change the bacterial populations as well.

Healthy cattle were also found to carry many of these pathogens, although at a lower frequency. It is common in studies looking at respiratory disease bacteria in cattle to see that healthy cattle are "colonized" by the same or similar bacteria but are not "infected," which may be due to a lower dose of the bacteria or because of their own immune functions.

Researchers in the study were able to show high levels of resistance to several antibiotics.

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The *Mannheimia hemolytica* isolates had 72 percent of isolates resistant to tulathromycin, 74 percent resistant to oxytetracycline and almost 80 percent resistant to tilmicosin.

Resistant isolates were also found in healthy cattle but at a lower rate.

These results are not surprising given that all of the cattle sampled received both tulathromycin and

chlortetracycline as part of the respiratory disease control program at arrival.

The authors suggest that resistance genes to these antibiotics are probably common in respiratory disease bacteria in our feedlot populations. The bigger question arises around where those resistance genes are acquired.

Do they originate within the cow-calf industry, the mixing that occurs in auction markets or in the

feedlots once the cattle arrive?

The authors also suggest that if these antibiotics are used as metaphylaxis, they should not be used as a first line treatment drug when treating cases of respiratory disease in feedlots.

The authors noted that there was a high proportion of *Histophilus somnus* isolates resistant to tetracycline and this may bring into question current strategies used to control that disease in feedlots.

There was also some good news in that there were very low levels of resistance to florfenicol, and resistance to penicillin was rare. It should be especially noted that there was no resistance to ceftiofur or enrofloxacin, which are two antimicrobials deemed to be of very high importance to human medicine.

This study demonstrates how bacterial populations that cause respiratory disease continue to

change in our cattle populations. We need to continue to learn from these studies so we can adapt our management practices to effectively control respiratory disease in cattle, as well as maintaining the usefulness of our antimicrobials for the treatment of sick animals.

John Campbell is a professor in the department of Large Animal Clinical Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine.

OCTOBER 2017 | Fall Female Buyer's Guide

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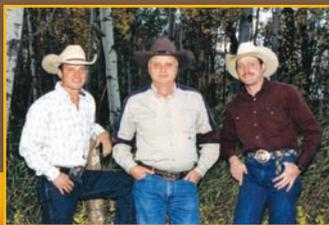
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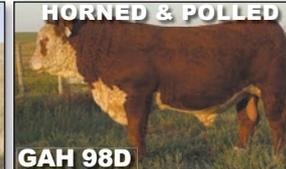
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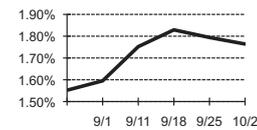
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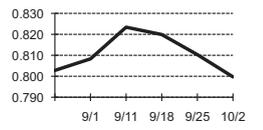
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Greg McDonald, general manager of Winfield United Canada in Saskatoon, says the merger with Land O'Lakes will make Canadian retailers more competitive. | FILE PHOTO

CONSOLIDATION

Independent ag retailers link with large U.S. co-operative

United Suppliers Canada becomes Winfield United Canada and provides new products and services

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Independent agricultural retailers on the Prairies have joined a large American farm co-operative.

It is another step in a consolidation that began in 2010 when 17 members with about 75 retail outlets formed the Grow Group of Independents.

Two years ago the Grow Group joined United Suppliers from the United States, which is owned by about 600 dealers with 2,800 locations.

The deal brought Grow Group members greater purchasing power, distribution and agronomic support for their farmer-customers and made them more competitive in an industry that had seen some of its members sell to larger companies.

The new relationship spawned United Suppliers Canada, which now has about six percent of the regional market share and, through its nearly 50 owners and about 100 locations, 16 percent of the total independent, non-chain market.

At the time, the American side of

Obviously, not everything that Land O'Lakes does in the U.S. is a fit for Western Canada, but there are some great resources at Winfield that will make the Canadian retailers very competitive, both with products and services.

GREG MCDONALD
WINFIELD UNITED CANADA

the Iowa-based business was talking with an even bigger organization, — the agricultural giant Land O'Lakes. The farmer-owned co-op, based in Minnesota, has about 4,500 members.

United Suppliers in the U.S. eventually merged its farm inputs business with Land O'Lakes to create a new company, Winfield United.

This week, back in Saskatoon where Grow was formed, the prairie company officially becomes Winfield United Canada, a brand of Land O'Lakes.

"This really is adding a lot to the

Canadian independents group," said the head of the Canadian division.

"Obviously, not everything that Land O'Lakes does in the U.S. is a fit for Western Canada, but there are some great resources at Winfield that will make the Canadian retailers very competitive, both with products and services," said Greg McDonald, general manager of the Canadian operations.

"I will report to the U.S. operation. There will be a Canadian advisory board and they will work with Winfield United as well," he said about the structure.

A variety of crop inputs and white-labelled pesticides, including technologies such as Interlock, a spray drift control product, are part of the deal.

Winfield's R7 agronomy software will also be available. It provides producers with satellite imagery combined with field, crop and soil data. This tool supports a system called Answer Plot, which lets producers view local research and demonstrations or those from other locations and build that into their R7 projections.

McDonald said those types of services aren't available to operations if they are not part of a bigger organization.

Winfield United previously had operations in Central Canada and those will now be run out of Saskatoon.

"We offer them all that back-end support they didn't have before," he said.

That includes the Croplan Seed business in Canada.

Grow was founded by Andrukow Group Solutions in Alberta, Blair's, G-Mac's Ag Team, North Star Fertilizer and Wendland Ag Services in Saskatchewan and Double Diamond Farm Supply, Shur-Gro Farm Services and Munro Farm Supplies in Manitoba.

Others have since joined, including Cavalier Agrow, GJ Chemical, Parkland Fertilizers and Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers.

Weyburn Inland Terminal was a partner, but it was sold to Parrish and Heimbecker. Andrukow, Northstar and Wendland have since become part of Agrium's Crop Production Services.

mike.raine@producer.com

AG STOCKS SEPT. 25 - 30

Canadian economic growth slowed in July, making a Bank of Canada interest rate hike less urgent. For September the TSX composite rose 2.8 percent, the S&P rose 1.9 percent, the Dow added 2.1 percent and the Nasdaq gained 1.05 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.51	43.38
AGT Food	TSX	24.44	24.66
Bunge Ltd.	NY	69.46	71.28

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	0.57	0.57
Cervus Equip.	TSX	13.90	13.48
Input Capital	TSXV	1.62	1.65
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	11.10	10.79

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	33.74	33.15
Hormel Foods	NY	32.14	31.27
Lamb Weston	NY	46.89	45.38
Maple Leaf	TSX	34.01	34.05
Premium Brands	TSX	99.50	98.64
Tyson Foods	NY	70.45	65.41

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	53.25	52.39
AGCO Corp.	NY	73.77	72.62
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.45	4.45
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	124.71	124.43
CNH Industrial	NY	12.01	11.98
Deere and Co.	NY	125.59	123.75

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	133.72	133.17
BASF	OTC	106.50	105.72
Bayer Ag	OTC	34.22	33.03
DowDuPont Inc	NY	69.23	69.96
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	9.22	9.19
Monsanto	NY	119.82	119.77
Mosaic	NY	21.59	20.86
PotashCorp	TSX	24.02	23.79
Syngenta	ADR	92.06	92.05

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	103.38	101.07
CPR	TSX	209.58	207.56

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.

Syngenta settles corn launch suit

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Syngenta is trying to put its legal troubles over a fouled up launch of biotech corn behind it with a \$1.5 billion settlement with farmers, but remaining grain company suits linger.

The U.S. launch of genetically altered Agrisure Viptera corn caused problems because it was not approved in China and corn exports suffered, causing farmers and grain companies to sue for damages. While Syngenta is settling with farmers, suits brought by Cargill and Archer Daniels Midland continue.

MEASURING FINANCIALS

The little things add up when striving for farm efficiency

PERSPECTIVES ON MANAGEMENT



TERRY BETKER

I'm going to start by telling a story about my youngest son. I dropped by the place he's renting a couple of weeks ago. When I got out of the vehicle, I noticed three dimes on the driveway.

I picked them up, happy with my discovery. When I met him inside, I mentioned my find.

He answered by saying that yes, he had seen them there. I thought that was an interesting response because he hadn't done anything about them.

So I asked him how much money it would take to get him to bend over and pick it up. He answered that a quarter would be enough.

He's smart enough to know the significance of what he had just said, with three dimes being worth more than a quarter.

I wondered how many times he'd walked past the dimes and not stopped. Obviously, there wasn't enough incentive to get him to do anything about the dimes.

Improving financial efficiency on a farm is more about the three dimes than it is the quarter, meaning that it's the little things that count. Sure, adjustments can be made that result in bigger improvements in financial efficiency, kind of like the quarter.

If you can find them — the "quarters," that is — then great.

But it is more commonly the little

things that add up. Small changes are made that improve financial efficiency and therefore increase net profit. It is even better when small adjustments can be replicated year over year, resulting in sustained increases in net profit.

Three dimes are obviously enough to get me to stop and pick them up. I'd bend over and pick up a nickel. I think finding any amount of money is a hoot.

Looking at ways to improve financial efficiency on a farm is, in a way, like finding money. You're already doing the work.

Increasing financial efficiency is rarely about working harder. It's looking to find ways to do things differently — more efficiently — to increase revenue, decrease ex-

penses or combinations of each.

There's a caution to keep in mind. I've been discussing the importance of looking for the little things to improve financial efficiency and net profit that perhaps collectively generate large results.

On the other hand, the "little things" can work against you — some slippage here, some increase in expenses there and the result is poorer financial efficiency and lower net profit.

They too can add up, creating a significant and negative outcome on financial performance. They too can re-occur year over year and result in sustained decreases in net profit.

This can be particularly troublesome when farmers find them-

selves working harder but increasingly less financially efficient. The worst case is when they don't realize what's happening.

The key is to do the analysis so that you know where things are at when it comes to financial performance.

I'm often asked how to improve financial efficiency and net income on a farm. My first advice is obvious — you need good financial information that includes accrued income statements.

Secondly, you should organize or group your expenses into categories. The grouping is important because it breaks your income statement down into measurable chunks. The axiom that says you can't manage what you can't mea-

sure applies here.

You take each group of expenses and analyze how efficient you are at using them.

There are several financial efficiency ratios that you can use to help with the grouping and analysis. If you're not familiar with them, do some research or find someone to help.

What incentives would you need to look at when making changes to increase efficiency on your farm?

How much money would have to be lying on your "driveway" before you'd stop and pick it up?

Terry Betker is a farm management consultant based in Winnipeg. He can be reached at 204-782-8200 or terry.betker@backswath.com.

FINANCIAL RESULTS

Grain companies see hopeful signs

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Two international grain companies posted stronger quarterly earnings, but Bunge continues to struggle.

Cargill Inc. reported a 14 percent rise in quarterly profit as strong beef demand and ample supplies of cattle lifted earnings for its animal nutrition and protein segment for a fifth straight quarter.

The company's meat sector offset weaker results for its grain handling and processing business.

Louis Dreyfus said profit for the first six months of the fiscal year rose 18.5 percent, thanks to corporate restructuring and better results in its oilseeds and rice business as well as merchandising.

However, Bunge's quarterly profits fell 34 percent on weak results from its South American operations. The company last month announced a cost cutting and restructuring plan designed to reduce expenses by \$250 million by the end of 2019.

All the companies have been suffering from over-supplied grain markets and weak prices, but they all have said they expect the surplus will start to lessen next year.



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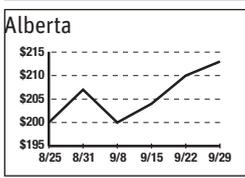
echelon

Crop
Production
Services

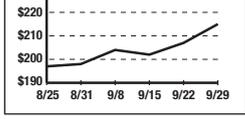
*Results from 2016 data collected from 515,028 acres of canola, 379,336 acres of wheat and 88,360 of barley across a total of 4,227 fields in Western Canada. Echelon is a registered trademark of Crop Production Services (Canada) Inc. CPS CROP PRODUCTION SERVICES and Design is a registered trademark of Crop Production Services, Inc. 08/17-56406

CATTLE & SHEEP

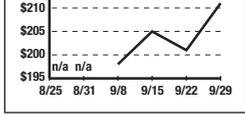
Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



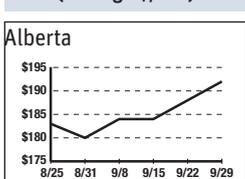
Saskatchewan



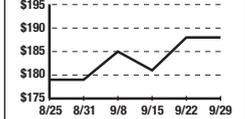
Manitoba



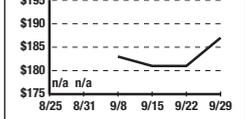
Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



Canadian Beef Production

million lb.	YTD	% change
Fed	1,483.8	+2
Non-fed	240.9	+14
Total beef	1,724.7	+3

Canfax

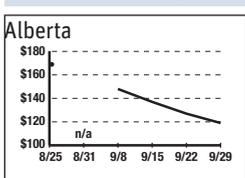
EXCHANGE RATE

OCT. 2
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7997 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.2505 Cdn.

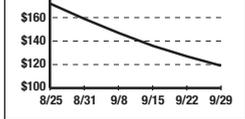
HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

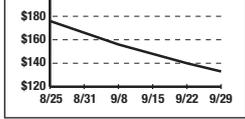
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



Saskatchewan Sig. 5



Manitoba



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Sept 22-Sept 28	Sept 15-Sept 21			Sept 22-Sept 28	Sept 15-Sept 21	
Steers							
Alta.	n/a	133.00-135.00	130.73	218.50-219.50	220.50-226.00		
Ont.	109.52-133.26	115.89-129.01	125.71	213.00-215.00	207.00-210.00		
Heifers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	220.50-226.00		
Ont.	114.72-128.03	113.17-128.18	121.84	212.00-214.00	206.00-209.00		

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.			
	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Steers																
900-1000	172-187	178-189	180-193	168-188	172-187	178-189	180-193	168-188	172-187	178-189	180-193	168-188	172-187	178-189	180-193	168-188
800-900	189-201	180-198	189-204	181-197	189-201	180-198	189-204	181-197	189-201	180-198	189-204	181-197	189-201	180-198	189-204	181-197
700-800	196-215	191-212	196-214	190-213	196-215	191-212	196-214	190-213	196-215	191-212	196-214	190-213	196-215	191-212	196-214	190-213
600-700	208-227	200-222	205-222	198-220	208-227	200-222	205-222	198-220	208-227	200-222	205-222	198-220	208-227	200-222	205-222	198-220
500-600	210-233	205-230	211-231	210-230	210-233	205-230	211-231	210-230	210-233	205-230	211-231	210-230	210-233	205-230	211-231	210-230
400-500	220-244	218-243	220-242	223-250	220-244	218-243	220-242	223-250	220-244	218-243	220-242	223-250	220-244	218-243	220-242	223-250
Heifers																
800-900	170-186	170-180	171-186	175-187	170-186	170-180	171-186	175-187	170-186	170-180	171-186	175-187	170-186	170-180	171-186	175-187
700-800	173-187	173-190	176-191	175-191	173-187	173-190	176-191	175-191	173-187	173-190	176-191	175-191	173-187	173-190	176-191	175-191
600-700	179-192	176-190	179-193	178-193	179-192	176-190	179-193	178-193	179-192	176-190	179-193	178-193	179-192	176-190	179-193	178-193
500-600	179-200	179-198	185-201	187-198	179-200	179-198	185-201	187-198	179-200	179-198	185-201	187-198	179-200	179-198	185-201	187-198
400-500	190-214	190-218	191-211	200-220	190-214	190-218	191-211	200-220	190-214	190-218	191-211	200-220	190-214	190-218	191-211	200-220
300-400	200-226	200-229	207-231	211-235	200-226	200-229	207-231	211-235	200-226	200-229	207-231	211-235	200-226	200-229	207-231	211-235

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Canfax				
Steers	924	928	885	916
Heifers	845	856	814	840
Cows	728	711	741	767
Bulls	1,012	1,011	1,044	1,017

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sept 23/17	Sept 24/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Canfax				
Steers	924	928	885	916
Heifers	845	856	814	840
Cows	728	711	741	767
Bulls	1,012	1,011	1,044	1,017

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)

	Steers	Heifers
National	108.18	108.06
Kansas	108.00	108.00
Nebraska	108.50	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	172.00	172.00

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)

	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	147.00-165.50	n/a
Billings	152.00-159.00	n/a
Dodge City	151.00-152.00	steady/firm

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	365,075 (1)	-7.0
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	95,696 (1)	-38.5
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)	88,430 (4)	-0.1
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	126,347 (4)	-10.9

(1) to Sept 16/17 (2) to July 31/17 (3) to July 31/17 (4) to Sept 23/17
Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago	Close	Close	Trend	Year ago
	Sept 29	Sept 22			Sept 29	Sept 22		
Oct	55.40	55.70	-0.30	49.03	May	75.68	75.40	+0.28
Dec	59.95	56.63	+3.32	43.98	Jun	78.88	78.38	+0.50
Feb	65.05	61.90	+3.15	48.90	Jul	78.90	78.43	+0.47
Apr	69.85	68.58	+1.27	55.73	Aug	78.15	78.00	+0.15

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

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Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

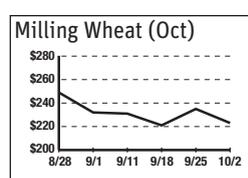
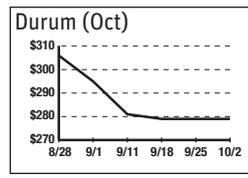
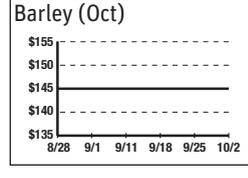
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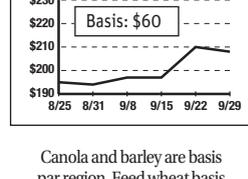
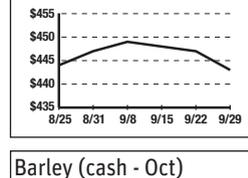
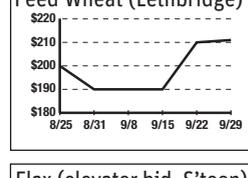
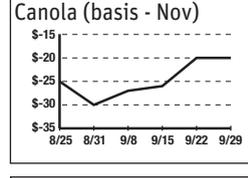
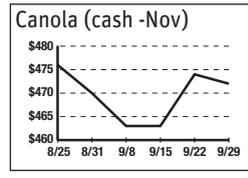
(000 tonnes)	Sept 24	Sept 17	YTD	Year Ago
Alta.	226.3	224.5	1,945.5	1,830.8
Sask.	513.6	467.8	3,014.1	3,156.1
Man.	233.2	279.8	1,629.6	1,263.0

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

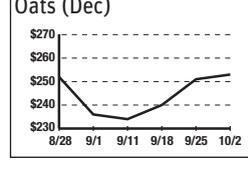
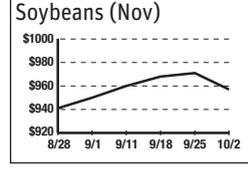
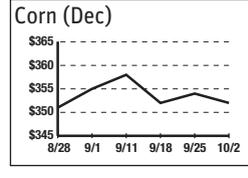


Cash Prices

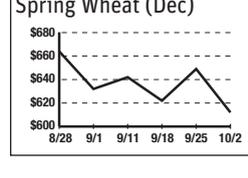


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from AGT Inc., Canpulse Foods, CGF Brokerage, Maviga NA, Parrish and Heimbecker, Scoular Canada and Simpson Seeds. Prices for dressed product at plant.

	Sept 29	Sept 22	Aug 25
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	40.38	39.88	42.64
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	37.00	37.00	39.79
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	26.50	26.50	27.10
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	35.17	36.67	37.20
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.00	34.00	37.43
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	30.67	30.67	34.00
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	26.68	26.68	25.68
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	21.16	21.16	21.47
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	17.67	17.67	18.83
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.20	8.30	8.31
Peas, medium, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	7.20	7.28	8.33
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	6.85	6.88	7.60
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.12	6.12	6.03
Maple peas (\$/bu)	13.20	13.13	11.00
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	37.50	37.00	35.10
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	33.50	33.50	32.50
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.33	39.33	36.88

THE DRY CYCLE | Clothes dry on a line stretched between a grain auger and a grain bin on Highway 532 in Nanton, Alta., Sept.27. | MIKE STURK PHOTO



THE WESTERN PRODUCER

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President, Glacier FarmMedia:
BOB WILLCOX
 Contact: bwillcox@farmmedia.com
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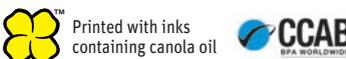
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 Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
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 Classified sales mgr: **SHAUNA BRAND**

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Newsroom toll-free: 1-800-667-6978
 Fax: (306) 934-2401
 News editor: **BRUCE DYCK**
 e-mail: newsroom@producer.com

News stories and photos to be submitted by Friday or sooner each week.

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Features all current classified ads and other information. Ads posted online daily. See www.producer.com or contact webmaster@producer.com

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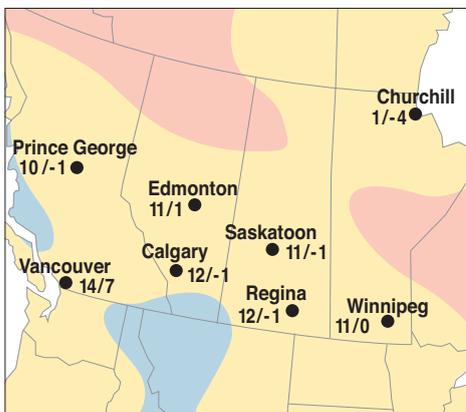
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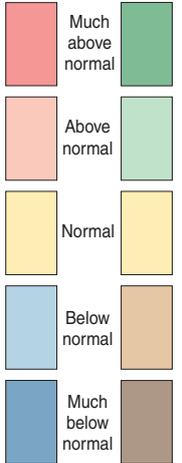
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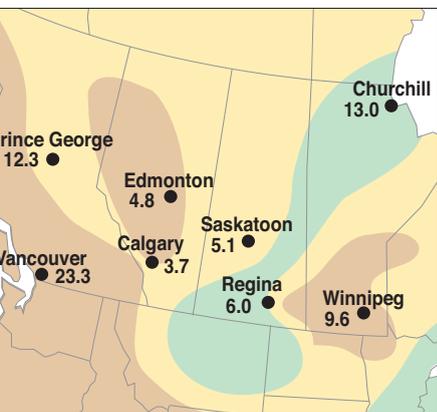
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 THURS# - WED# (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 THURS# - WED# (in mm)



PRECIP. MAP



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weatherotec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING OCT. 1

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	24.0	0.4	10.4	132.0	48
Broadview	20.8	2.3	4.7	173.7	54
Eastend	23.2	-0.3	2.7	127.1	46
Estevan	21.2	1.0	5.6	187.9	61
Kindersley	26.4	1.2	10.6	184.5	74
Maple Creek	25.6	1.9	0.2	132.5	51
Meadow Lake	24.7	0.3	0.9	441.9	147
Melfort	23.3	4.0	0.0	187.6	63
Nipawin	23.7	0.1	0.8	262.8	82
North Battleford	26.6	0.7	7.0	236.9	84
Prince Albert	24.3	0.0	0.3	246.1	79
Regina	24.2	0.6	12.0	113.2	40
Rockglen	22.9	-0.6	5.7	103.6	40
Saskatoon	25.5	2.2	2.5	187.2	68
Swift Current	24.7	0.3	4.7	121.0	45
Val Marie	24.3	-2.3	0.0	91.0	38
Wynyard	22.3	2.9	2.0	185.7	60
Yorkton	21.2	2.3	1.5	208.9	63

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	26.6	-0.3	0.0	147.4	62
Calgary	25.1	1.4	1.0	227.6	68
Cold Lake	24.8	4.8	2.1	384.6	125
Coronation	25.6	0.1	13.9	205.6	75
Edmonton	24.1	0.9	2.1	330.5	96
Grande Prairie	24.1	1.2	1.0	353.3	119
High Level	24.0	-1.0	0.2	191.7	75
Lethbridge	27.8	1.4	19.1	194.0	72
Lloydminster	25.1	3.8	4.6	383.9	128
Medicine Hat	27.3	0.1	1.0	171.2	73
Milk River	25.7	-1.8	1.1	239.9	85
Peace River	24.5	2.0	0.9	226.9	82
Pincher Creek	23.8	1.9	22.5	274.0	77
Red Deer	23.6	1.6	3.7	287.5	75
Stavely	26.2	1.3	6.8	281.7	87
Vegreville	25.8	0.9	14.4	323.0	108

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.weatherotec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	20.9	-1.0	0.0	257.9	77
Dauphin	20.6	-2.0	6.0	290.1	85
Gimli	21.3	0.3	7.6	297.8	82
Melita	21.9	-0.1	0.0	234.8	77
Morden	21.3	1.3	6.1	244.6	67
Portage La Prairie	20.9	0.6	1.0	275.8	78
Swan River	25.8	-1.5	0.0	217.1	60
Winnipeg	22.3	-1.2	9.7	267.4	71

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	23.9	-1.1	2.2	117.5	50
Fort St. John	23.8	-1.5	16.8	335.6	115
Kamloops	28.6	7.3	0.8	68.7	40
Kelowna	25.6	3.8	2.9	109.0	54
Prince George	24.0	0.4	6.1	294.3	96



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