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Break the silence on mental health

TV personality Michael Landsberg was a guest speaker last week at Grain World

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It was the first time he'd spoken to a farm audience and Michael Landsberg did not disappoint.

The crowd at Grain World gave the Canadian sports journalist a standing ovation after he'd given his frank talk about his personal struggle with depression, exploring others to speak up too.

"The agricultural world is dominated by the concept of

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Grain commission launches major grain grading system review

Views vary within the grain industry about what should stay, what should go and who'll pay any extra costs

BY ALLAN DAWSON
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The Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) is conducting a major review of grain grading.

That's prompting calls by some for specifications to replace grades, while others say they'll consider changes if they don't undermine the current system or cost too much.

"Our goal with this review is to ensure that grain grades are evaluated using more effective, precise and user-friendly tools where possible," Remi Gosselin, the CGC's manager of corporate information services, said in an interview Nov. 14. "It's about making sure our grain grading system continues to provide consistent and reliable results.

"It also needs to make sense from a dollars-and-cents perspective."

The CGC announced the review last month to its grain standards committees, which will assist in the project, Gosselin said.

Wide representation

The committees are made up of representatives from the grain sector, including farmers, grain exporters, processors and grain quality experts.

The committees, created in 1930, meet in the spring and fall to discuss grain quality and tweak grades.



Randy Dennis (l), the former chief grain inspector for Canada, demonstrates the ins and outs of grain grading at a workshop. The Canadian Grain Commission is reviewing the grading system. While some groups want to switch to instrument-measured specifications, others warn that could create problems. PHOTO: CIGI

"We are reviewing the purpose and validity of the fusarium damage grading factor, which was established and defined a couple of years ago, as well as all grading factors, which are part of the grading tables, to confirm their relevance," Gosselin said.

The Alberta Wheat Commission and

Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA), have been calling on the CGC to introduce more objective tests to measure grading factors, including falling number, which assesses bread-making properties in

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DID YOU KNOW?

Researchers break the wild-domestic barrier in legumes

They're hoping to tap wild relatives for important traits such as disease and pest resistance

STAFF

Domesticating plants to grow as crops can turn out to be a double-edged scythe.

On one hand, selecting specific desirable traits, such as high yields, can increase crop productivity. But other important traits, such as resistance to pests, can be lost.

To mitigate this, researchers often turn to the wild relatives of crops. These wild relatives continue to evolve in nature, often under adverse conditions. They possess several useful genes for desirable traits.

In a new study, scientists report significant strides in transferring disease- and stress-resistance traits from wild relatives of several legumes to their domesticated varieties. This research was conducted at the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) in Patancheru, India.

"Legume crops are hit hard by diseases, insect pests,



The bambara nut, seen here after being dug, is one type of legume that could benefit from its wild relatives. PHOTO: CREATIVE COMMONS/KKIKIBUMBA

drought, heat stress, and salinity," says lead researcher Shivali Sharma.

There are several wild relatives of these crops that are resistant to pests and diseases. Incorporating those traits would improve the resilience of domestic legume varieties, but differences in their genetic makeup make it difficult to interbreed wild and domestic strains.

Sharma and her colleagues used their skills and mod-

ern technology to breed wild groundnut varieties, then identify which of these were also resistant to fungal infections. These were then crossed with cultivated groundnut varieties to develop new breeding lines with good resistance and yields.

"Crop wild relatives are the reservoir of many useful genes and traits," says Sharma. "It is our responsibility to use this hidden treasure for future generations."

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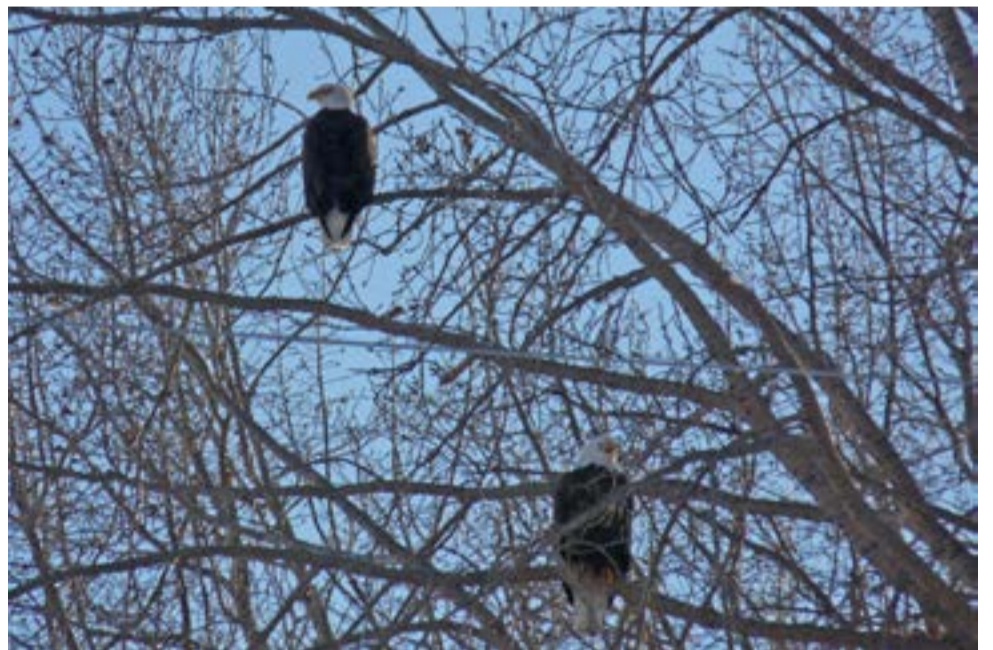


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Canadian trade talks are a dicey situation: Coyne

There's too much happening at once to keep it all straight

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It's perilous times for Canada's trade prospects, according to one leading national commentator.

With Canada in the midst of negotiations for two different trade agreements, the North American Free Trade Agreement and Trans-Pacific Partnership, trade concerns are getting muddled, according to *National Post* columnist Andrew Coyne, who spoke at Grain World in Winnipeg on Nov. 15.

"We need to be conscious of diversifying our trade interests beyond just North America. It would be extremely foolish that we allow (TPP) to fail and particularly (if) we were an instrumental part of that failure," he said.

TPP is in a precarious position following Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's failure to attend a negotiation talk in Japan earlier this week. For Coyne, he is concerned Canada is getting too wrapped up in a "fortress North America" mentality.

"We can have a lower rule of origin for TPP than we do in NAFTA and there's nothing wrong with that. It may annoy Donald Trump, but who cares," Coyne said.

NAFTA negotiations haven't been going the best either with Canada and Mexico having to familiarize themselves with United States President Donald Trump and his different style of government.

"(Trump's) policies are impossible to predict, partly because he doesn't have many, or if he does he changes his mind depending on whom he talked to last. He's deeply ignorant with every major policy issue," Coyne said.

His threats to do away with NAFTA are a concern, but

Coyne said it's not adherently clear if he actually can get rid of the trade agreement. Trump may be able to give notice of withdrawing from NAFTA, but he would still have to repeal all the legislation enabling NAFTA.

"It's far from clear that he can actually make good on this threat. But nevertheless it's not entirely impossible and we have to be frankly willing to entertain that possibility," Coyne said.

If NAFTA is trashed it's not clear exactly what would happen. Canada could revert to the original Free Trade Agreement, which Coyne says would be "bearable."

"This is a government, a president that just fundamentally doesn't believe in free trade. You look at some of the demands in the negotiating table, they're preposterous," Coyne said.

The rule of origin and the five-year sunset clauses have made for difficult negotiations, according to Coyne. As well, ending the Chapter 19 dispute resolution would be a huge loss as it was one of Canada's biggest gains in NAFTA.

But Canada isn't completely blameless in the negotiations, according to Coyne. Canada's protectionist views have been put on full display throughout the rounds of negotiations.

"We've come to the table with some ridiculous demands of our own... mindful of new things that will appeal to (the government's) Liberal constituencies," Coyne said.

It is far fetched to demand a climate change, Indigenous or gender chapter from Trump, Coyne said.

"There's been a lot of showboating and I would say unrealistic demands on both sides. And there are some concessions we should make, if they want us to get rid of supply management I would sign up as fast as I possibly could," he said.

Fossil fuels alive and well

There's still plenty of life left in the old workhorse of the economy

BY PHIL FRANZ-WARKENTIN
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Renewable sources of energy may be the future, but that future is not coming any time soon.

Fossil fuels will be needed to continue to power the world for generations, according to author and professor emeritus, Vaclav Smil, speaking at the Grain World conference in Winnipeg, Nov. 14.

"We have been, we are, and we will continue to be a largely fossil fuel civilization," said Smil adding, "The idea that this will change by next month, by next year, or by the next decade is totally ridiculous."

The problem with replacing fossil fuels is largely a matter of scale, according to Smil who spared little in his wide-ranging talk that touched on everything from container ships moving "junk from Asia," the failings of electric-car maker Tesla, typhoons hitting Tokyo, cold Winnipeg winters, and even soil compaction.

From 1950 to 2016 fossil fuels have gone from comprising 98.4 per cent of the world's energy use to 90.3 per cent, although actual usage still rose dramatically due to increased energy demand overall, according to Smil.

While solar power, wind power, and renewable fuels are all seeing some growth, they still represent less than five per cent of the total world energy use. Smil pointed to historical growth patterns of other energy sources such as coal, oil, and natural gas, showing that each took decades to see their share of total energy usage rise, with each subse-



Wind power and other alternative energy sources won't replace fossil fuels for generations, according to one expert. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

quent energy transition slower than the one that came before.

In addition to the generally slow pace of adoption of newer energy sources, Smil also pointed to a number of key fossil fuel uses that have no real viable replacement at present. As examples, the diesel to run ocean freighters, jet fuel for airplanes, coal to create steel, and natural gas to create nitrogen fertilizer are all not close to being replaced by renewable energy, with improvements to current technology by three to four orders of magnitude needed before renewables could replace fossil fuels.

As the sun does not always shine and the wind does not always blow, battery storage capacity also has a long way to go before batteries will be able to meet the demand. In addition, those batteries still need to be created using predominantly fossil fuels.

A combination of pollution concerns and lack of efficiencies will eventually see fossil fuels replaced by cleaner alternatives, "but it will be genera-

tions," said Smil, adding that there are many people "waiting in line to burn fossil fuels."

Infrastructure, even 'green' infrastructure, requires steel and concrete, which for now means fossil fuels, said Smil noting that the pace of development seen in China in recent years will soon be replicated in India and then Africa.

With fossil fuel dependence a long-term prospect, the only real short-term solutions would be cuts to energy usage by more affluent countries. Currently, Canada sits near the top of the world's energy consumers, with a per capita annual energy demand of 350 gigajoules, according to Smil. China, by comparison, sits at 90, India at 20, and Ethiopia at only two gigajoules per capita. Those countries at the lower end of the scale are all looking to move up.

"There are a lot of people waiting in line to burn those dirty fossil fuels, because we have done it and this is how we have become rich and affluent, and how we can afford our standard of living."

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On a (rail)road to nowhere



Gord Gilmour
Editor

The Port of Churchill and the rail link to the south has been much in the public eye of late, most recently with word a Toronto financial group is partnering with local First Nations groups to buy the line.

The tantalizing promise of Churchill has always been just over the horizon, it would seem. On paper it's a good trade route, with a far shorter haul to salt water than to either the Pacific coast or the Atlantic via the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

In practice, however, that promise never really materialized. The Canadian Wheat Board used it for limited shipments every year, but a short shipping season, the reluctance of ship owners and insurers and the reality of running a railway over muskeg and permafrost prevented it from truly blossoming.

Originally built by the CNR in the 1920s and 30s, in 1997 the port and the Hudson Bay Railway were spun off as part of a larger program of divestiture of Crown corporations.

In a two-step deal the U.S. firm OmniTRAX, headquartered in Denver, took over both the rail line from CNR and the port from Transport Canada.

It was hoped that a smaller, more nimble, company with a proven track record running short-line railways would turn Churchill into a winner.

There were some early signs of hope. As recently as 2010 the port reported a near-record grain handle of 658,292 tonnes, the second-best shipping season ever recorded for the facility, and OmniTRAX was touting a stated goal of one million tonnes of grain annually.

However, most of those shipments were grains sold through the single desk of the Canadian Wheat Board. Of non-board products, just 43,000 tonnes of canola and 12,000 tonnes of peas were shipped.

The port continued to enjoy some success in the following years. At the end of the 2013 shipping campaign, the 10-year average for Churchill sat at 450,000 tonnes and the total for that year just exceeded 600,000 tonnes, with a shipping season that was two weeks longer as a result of warming global temperatures.

Signs of trouble reappeared the following year however, following the brutal 2013-14 winter that derailed grain shipments on many routes. In an end-of-season report in the *Co-operator* OmniTRAX reported it typically allocated between \$2.5 and \$3 million a year to maintain the rail line, but had been forced to spend \$10 million that season.

In 2015, shipments plummeted to just 186,000 tonnes, despite a couple of years remaining to run on the Churchill Port Utilization Program that provided up to \$5 million annually to subsidize grain shipments in the wake of the end of the Canadian Wheat Board.

When Omnitrax bought the line and port from the federal government, it was under the assumption that the CWB would continue to exist. It made sense for the CWB to use the port. But the advantages it offers by way of shorter distances are outweighed by the fact that the private trade must keep volumes moving through its own port facilities in the West.

The end of the CWB's single-desk mandate fundamentally altered the landscape for the port and line. Give this government-sanctioned change of a key operating variable, it will be interesting to see how the courts view the federal government's demands that OmniTRAX fix the line.

Since the disastrous 2015 season, OmniTRAX has been attempting to sell the port and finding few interested buyers. It shuttered operations at the port in 2016, throwing the community into turmoil.

The leading contenders to buy it were local First Nations governments who view the rail line as necessary for the future of their communities.

A deal was announced this spring, but virtually simultaneously the track washed out due to flooding, kicking off a period of protracted and public legal wrangling between the federal government and OmniTRAX over the repairs, throwing the deal in doubt.

There's little doubt the line is of strategic importance to residents of the North, and the country as a whole. What's less clear is if it will ever be economically viable.

Just 900 people live in Churchill, and only around 36,000 in the entirety of Nunavut, to the north, an area roughly the size of Mexico. While that's a small number, it's important because those citizens are the key to Canada's claims of sovereignty over this vast area.

In that light it could — and has — been argued this rail line is more like a public utility than a business. Those observers claim it never should have been privatized.

If this transportation link truly is as vital and necessary as many claim, then perhaps the federal government needs to own up to its obligations and run it like a utility or partner with local interests that will.

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Are U.S. soybean exports meeting market expectations?

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Although robust world soybean demand and competitive advantages have allowed the United States to surpass early-season export forecasts for four years in a row, market watchers wonder if this is the year that will break the mould.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's weekly soybean export figures have consistently met or exceeded analyst estimates so far.

But when comparing the current data against historical expectations, 2017-18 has a lot to prove.

Cumulative soybean inspections through Nov. 9 are down 12 per cent from last year's levels and bookings through Nov. 2 are down 15 per cent. But USDA's forecast is for 2017-18 exports to grow three per cent over last season's record.

Some analysts might argue that a lag from a year ago is to be expected since the 2016-17 marketing year was heavily front loaded due to shortages in top-supplier Brazil.

But hopefully USDA would have factored that in to its 2016-17 forecast by last November, which was 200 million bushels lower than the current projection for 2017-18.

Window shift?

October and November are the two biggest months for U.S. soybean shipments and in recent years, close to 40 per cent of the annual amount sailed during these months.

Average inspections over the last few weeks have been smaller than in the same weeks during both 2015 and 2016.

However, the United States may have shipped more soybeans earlier than normal this year.

In August and September of 2016, some 7.9 million tonnes of beans left U.S. ports — two-thirds larger than the previous record for the

period. This spike was attributed to the drought-clipped harvest in Brazil earlier last year.

But August-September 2017 shipments fell only two per cent from last year's level, and this occurred at the same time that key rival Brazil cranked out record export volumes.

Looking at combined Brazil and U.S. exports for the month of September further demonstrates both how crazy the anomaly was and how unlikely its sustainability would be. The two countries, which supply the majority of the world's soybeans, shipped a volume 47 per cent larger in November than the previous high.

Although skepticism over lofty export goals is completely valid, soybean demand doubters have simply not emerged as winners the last two years.

The massive September exports might not be a signpost of a permanent demand boost, but the 25 per cent year-on-year rise in actual shipments for the month was much larger than the 12 per cent implied from inspections.

U.S. demand found some unexpected support from Brazil early in 2017, which went against market thinking given that the South American country had just harvested a monster soybean crop.

Strength in Brazil's currency can limit grower selling there as soybeans are priced in U.S. dollars. Domestic farmers were particularly stingy with their sales earlier this year, especially in the low-price environment.

There is always the possibility of adverse weather during the South American growing season, which is still in its infancy.

And although the trend cannot be relied on forever, USDA initially underestimated Chinese soybean imports by an average of seven per cent over the previous three seasons.

Karen Braun is a Reuters market analyst. The views expressed here are her own.

OUR HISTORY: November, 1969

A combination of low prices and low quotas resulting from a huge Canadian and world wheat carryover in 1969 meant tough times for farmers, and this ad in our Nov. 13 issue invited them to diversify by getting into the Chinchilla ranching business.

However, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president E.K. Turner told his annual meeting that while some farmers might diversify into feed grains, specialty crops, livestock and poultry, "there simply isn't enough income from the alternatives available for all of us to make a living on the farm today at existing costs and prices."

At the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Canada Grains Council secretary-general Don Dever said farmers would have to tailor production to the market. "If we continue to produce wheat, or any other grain, without production guidelines, no marketing agency we can conceive will be able to merchandise our total production."

In a major policy speech in Ontario, federal Agriculture Minister H.A. (Bud) Olson said that while there would be no rigid controls on agriculture, voluntary programs could be developed to compensate farmers if they agreed to limit production, similar to programs in the U.S.

Harvest had not gone well — in another report Olson announced a plan for cash advances against the large amount of grain left unthreshed by an early winter.

On the same page was a story that may not have gone over well with cash-strapped farmers — grain workers in Vancouver were seeking a \$1 per hour which would result in an overtime rate of \$9 per hour.



NAFTA death will cost U.S. agriculture

An open letter to U.S. Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross from farm associations and agriculture businesses

Dear Secretary Ross:

We are writing to respectfully share information relevant to your recent observation that there is “not a world oversupply of agricultural products” and that harm to American food and agriculture interests from a potential NAFTA withdrawal is an “empty threat.”

We recognize that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has not benefited some sectors as it has American food and agriculture. The food and agriculture industry is the heart of rural America, providing employment all along the value chain, including associated industrial and manufacturing industries, to ensure that U.S. and global consumers have access to high-quality, safe, and affordable food and agricultural products.

We respectfully submit that notification of NAFTA withdrawal would cause immediate, substantial harm to American food and agriculture industries and to the U.S. economy as a whole. Under NAFTA, American food and agriculture exports to Canada and Mexico grew by 450 per cent. In 2015, the United States held a 65 per cent market share for agriculture products in the NAFTA region, and in 2016, we exported nearly \$43 billion (all figures U.S. funds) worth of food and agriculture goods to Canada and Mexico, making our NAFTA partners the largest export consumers of U.S. agriculture.

According to a study by ImpactECON, if Canada, Mexico, and the United States return to “most favoured nation” (MFN) tariff rates upon any withdrawal from NAFTA, the negative impact on the

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United States will far outweigh any benefits from higher U.S. tariffs, including a net loss of 256,000 U.S. jobs, a net loss of at least 50,000 jobs in the U.S. food and agriculture industry, and a drop in GDP of \$13 billion from the farm sector alone. NAFTA withdrawal would also disrupt critical industry supply chains, close markets, eliminate jobs, and increase prices for the basic needs of American consumers.

Of course, market conditions change over time and we submit that long-term trade relationships should not be based on temporary market conditions. The adverse effects of issuance of a notice of NAFTA withdrawal would be abrupt and particularly severe for America’s farmers, food manufacturers, and agribusinesses. For instance, the world grain market currently is experiencing the greatest oversupply of production since the 1980s – with the U.S. facing increasing competition from foreign competitors – and net U.S. farm income has declined to half what it was just five years ago. 2018 would be an especially damaging time to lose America’s two largest food and agriculture product markets.

Agricultural exporters from Brazil and Argentina, especially,

are already moving aggressively to take advantage of the perceived opportunity to access our North American markets due to NAFTA negotiation rhetoric. In addition, the European Union is aggressively negotiating an updated FTA with Mexico to expand its sales there by seeking reduced Mexican tariffs on competitive EU export areas and the incorporation of rules creating de facto barriers to trade to advantage those products at the expense of U.S. suppliers. We trust you appreciate how harmful it would be for the U.S. to become the supplier of last resort of major commodities. Accordingly, we submit that it is imperative that America preserve and grow access to markets like Mexico and Canada where we have a competitive advantage over other global suppliers, notably integrated supply chains facilitated by over 7,450 miles of shared borders.

Notice of withdrawal from NAFTA would result in substantial harm to the U.S. economy generally and food and agriculture producers, in particular. While it has been asserted that negotiations could be completed and a new agreement approved subsequent to issuance of notice of withdrawal, but prior to actual withdrawal, that observation gravely underestimates the business complexity and contract-

VALUE OF U.S. NAFTA TRADE BY COMMODITY

COMMODITY	ANNUAL SALES
Corn	\$3.2 billion
Soy	\$3.0 billion
Pork	\$2.4 billion
Beef	\$1.7 billion
Fruit & Veg	\$7.2 billion
Dairy	\$1.0 billion
Animal feed	\$2.3 billion

ing periods involved. We are sadly confident that issuance of a notice of withdrawal from NAFTA would trigger a substantial, immediate response in commodity markets as market-specific focus would turn to a scheduled return to trade-prohibitive tariff rates. Contracts would be cancelled, sales would be lost, able competitors would rush to seize our export markets, and litigation would abound even before withdrawal would take effect.

Therefore, we respectfully ask that the administration continue to seek positive engagement that would advance America’s economic interests by opening new export opportunities and by tackling non-tariff concerns our industries have identified. That forward progress must begin by maintaining the “do no harm” pledge toward food and agriculture trade within NAFTA renegotiation.

This letter, which has been edited for length, was signed by more than 80 U.S. commodity organizations and agriculture and food-related businesses.

Letters

We welcome readers’ comments on issues that have been covered in the Manitoba Co-operator. In most cases we cannot accept “open” letters or copies of letters which have been sent to several publications. Letters are subject to editing for length or taste. We suggest a maximum of about 300 words.

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Carbon plan missed opportunity

The Made-in-Manitoba carbon reduction plan recently announced by the provincial government is an encouraging document.

It indicates that the Manitoba government takes climate change and the worldwide depletion of non-renewable carbon seriously, and proposes what we here in Manitoba can do about it.

Shockingly (for many, I’m sure) it states that in Manitoba, agriculture is the second-largest producer of greenhouse gases, second only to the transportation industry. It makes a strong case for the need to price carbon and offers a smorgasbord of incentives to adopt more climate-friendly farming practices.

What is disappointing is that after making a strong case for carbon pricing and explaining why a tax on carbon is the best tool for reducing GHGs it proceeds to totally remove it as a tool for effecting change in agriculture. The plan seeks to totally protect agriculture from the impact of a carbon tax.

If we agree that agriculture is a major contributor to greenhouse gas production, surely we can agree that there are some agricultural practices that contribute more to greenhouse gas production and certain other practices that contribute less to greenhouse gas production. We don’t have to agree on which these are, we just have to agree that some are worse and some are better. Given this, we surely must agree that increasing the price of carbon is the most effective, least cost and least discriminatory way of discouraging management practices that contribute to greenhouse gas production.

“But this would increase production costs and farmers can’t pass these costs on.” That’s probably true and needs to be dealt with. But it needs to be dealt with creatively, and exempting the agricultural industry from the effect of the carbon tax is the least creative of all possible options. It is also the most costly.

A carbon tax is a disincentive to undesirable behaviour but it is also revenue generating. There are measures government can take to

encourage a change in agricultural practice, and the plan lists some of them, but they all cost money.

So what could be done? Ideally we should, for each farmer, decrease his income tax by the amount of the carbon tax he pays. In this scenario the farmer’s net disposable income would not be affected by the carbon tax, nevertheless the carbon tax would create strong incentives for him to shift his management practices so they contribute less to greenhouse gas production. This is ideal, but impractical.

So what would be practical? Let’s be creative. Fundamentally, we want the carbon tax collected from agriculture to be returned to agriculture in some way, but it *can’t be returned as a subsidy to the use of carbon*. How about a reduction or rebate on land tax? Or a rebate on income tax?

Rather than opposing the carbon tax, as many farmers have done, farmers should be taking the lead in proposing creative ways of returning the tax collected to agriculture.

*Eric Rempel
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wheat and DON (deoxynivalenol), a toxin that sometimes follows fusarium head blight infections in wheat and other cereals.

Currently sprout- and fusarium-damaged kernels are used as quick, visual proxies to reflect the impact on end-use functionality. But some years proxies aren't as accurate as desired.

That was the case last crop year, with fusarium-damaged kernels (FDK) versus DON tests.

In 2005 the Canadian Wheat Board proposed falling number be an official grading factor instead of sprout damage. Falling number is calculated by recording the time it takes a plunger to fall in a test tube containing a slurry of water and wheat flour. The faster the plunger falls, the lower the viscosity of the solution and the poorer the bread-making quality.

Falling number is an internationally recognized proxy for determining alpha amylase, the enzyme that affects breadmaking.

Measuring falling number is time consuming. Machines such as the Rapid Visco Analyzer, do it faster. The CGC studied the machines a decade ago but found they weren't accurate enough outside a laboratory.

The Western Grain Elevator Association (WGEA) saw potential for driveway falling number tests, but decided the expense wasn't worth it, especially without accurate results.

Objectivity

The WCWGA welcomes the review, calling the current grading system "subjective," in a Nov. 14, news release. Specifications would be more "transparent," the WCWGA said.

"Farmers would benefit from a more honest grading system as they would be paid for the true value of their grain."

Grain companies can and do buy grain on specifications, but usually on a case-by-case basis, relying more on grades in farmer transactions, WGEA executive director Wade Sobkowich said in an interview Nov. 14.

Grain companies usually sell grain based on customer specifications, but Canada's grain grading system helps make the bulk grain-handling system more efficient, while helping farmers too, Sobkowich said.

"We like the grading system because it allows us to buy in an organized way," he said. "It allows us to give the farmer a grade at the time of delivery. And it allows us to keep various quality parameters segregated in a bulk handling system. So that works for us. But we're open minded about the future of the grading system."

Changes to grading won't result in a net gain in farmer revenue, he added.

"This is a zero-sum game," he said.

More costly?

And there's a possibility farmers could end up with lower returns because of the higher costs of testing falling number instead of a visual inspection for sprout damage on deliveries.

The WCWGA says grain company competition will prevent passing extra costs to farmers.



"Our goal with this review is to ensure that grain grades are evaluated using more effective, precise and user-friendly tools where possible."

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Terry Boehm said that's "totally naive."

"This will cost farmers," Boehm, a former National Farmers Union president and Colonsay, Sask. farmer, said in an interview Nov. 14.

Dropping grades would result in less transparency too, Boehm said.

"In the early years of the grain trade it was very quickly understood that you needed some sort of grading system so people on each end of the transaction know what's going on and have something to deal on," he said.

"This is another reason grades were established — to assist in the pricing mechanism. The two go hand in hand."

Specifications have so many variables price comparisons would be futile."

Boehm also said the Canadian Grain Commission, as an institution, was built and mandated to act in the interests of grain producers and to ensure a dependable commodity for export and domestic use. He described the grading system as "integral" to fulfilling that mandate.

He also lamented the loss of flexibility and transparency the proposed changes may result in, noting that under the current system farmers always have the option of asking the grain commission to determine the grade.

The grading system isn't as subjective as some think, Gosselin said. While some grading factors are assessed on visual appearance, the damage is tied to research that has determined the impact on end use.

Samples of various types of damage are also made every year as a reference for inspectors.

The same applies for various grain grades.

"This is a major review but it doesn't necessarily mean we will be making foundational changes," he said.

Millers rely on Canada's quality control system, including grading, Gordon Harrison, president of the Canadian National Millers, said in an email Nov. 14.

"Given the criteria in the Canadian system for variety licensing, end-use performance determinants and transparent determination of protein levels, it is curious to say the least that some organizations representing producer interests continue to advocate the dismantling of the wheat quality assurance system," he wrote. "This is a system that defines value for millers and other processors in Canada, U.S., Mexico, and traditional offshore markets that represent demand for billions of dollars in wheat exports annually, predominantly of western Canadian origin."

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MENTAL HEALTH

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strength," he told his 400-plus audience. "Weakness is to be frowned upon. Weakness must never be shown. I'm here to hammer the point that mental illness, that depression and anxiety, are not weaknesses."

Landsberg's presentation was sponsored by the Manitoba Canola Growers Association (MCGA) and Canadian Canola Growers Association (CCGA).

Ending the stigma associated with mental health problems has been his mission for nearly a decade. Landsberg is well known for his brash on-air personal as TSN's host of "Off the Record." But as he told Grain World last week, that was one side of him; since 2000 he's also been in the grip of anxiety and depression.

He'd reached his lowest point in 2008, on a morning when he couldn't get out of bed and didn't see any point in going on any longer.

"It was an education in why people end their lives," he said. He'd kept that part of him private up to that point, with only those closest to him knowing how much he was suffering, and able to get treatment after that.

Then he began to speak publicly about his depression.

Game changing

The first time was a year later when he and former Habs hockey player Stéphane Richer, who has also suffered severe depression, talked about it on his show, asking each other how they were doing now.

Their candid on-air conversation had immediate impact. Landsberg said he got 22 emails right away, all coming from men saying they'd never heard two guys talk openly about depression before.

They said it would make it easier for them to open up and look for help too, he said.

"This was where my life began to change massively," he told Grain World.

After that he began talking about depression in other forums becoming an ambassador for the Bell Let's Talk initiative, which encourages dialogue about mental health, in 2011.

In 2013 he released the widely-acclaimed documentary "Darkness and Hope: Depression, Sports and Me." Today he remains actively engaged in mental health forums under his own Sick Not Weak initiative. (www.michael.landsberg@sicknotweak.com)

His message to his all-farmer audience last week was that they can help end the silence in the agricultural sector too.

It starts with stopping seeing any sort of mental health challenge as a personal weakness, he said.

"Your industry calls for strength," he said. "In general you probably the strongest group of people that I have spoken to.

"But in that world, the perception of weakness is frowned upon. The key for me is convincing you that mental illness is not a weakness. Because once you stop seeing it that way then you will go for help and then you will have a better understanding of other people (who need help)."

"I suffer from depression... depression and anxiety have left me wondering if I could possi-

bly survive this illness," he said. "But here's the second part. I'm am not ashamed. I am not embarrassed. And I sure as hell am not weak."

Perceptions

Suicides are the worst outcome when nothing is said out of fear of being stigmatized, he said, adding often times those left behind will say 'we never knew.'

"That to me is the greatest tragedy," he said. "Why would someone rather take their life than go for help? The answer is, to some extent, the fear of being perceived as weak."

His best advice is for those who need help is to find someone they trust to help them get it. Family members can't treat you, he said, but they can help get you out of bed and help you look for someone who can.

Ron Krahn, farmer and MCGA director shared the popular Paul Harvey clip "So God Made a Farmer" before introducing Landsberg last week. Farmers' identity and occupation are



Well known for hosting the TSN show "Off the Record," Michael Landsberg was a Grain World guest speaker last week. PHOTO: LORRAINE STEVENSON

very closely linked and they see themselves as hard-working and long-suffering, he said.

"Are we doing ourselves a bit

of a disservice? When our work defines us as a person we run a huge risk that when farming isn't going well and we're under pres-

sure or stress, our self worth and mental and physical health are affected."

Farmers aren't inclined to talk about their personal problems either, he added.

"I think it's past time to start that conversation in agriculture," Krahn said.

Surveys show Canadian farmers are, indeed, a population group among the most vulnerable to experiencing stress, anxiety, burnout and depression. Results of a mental health survey of farmers done by University of Guelph researchers in 2015 leave little doubt there's a problem. Their survey analyzed 1,100 farmers' responses which revealed high levels of emotional exhaustion and cynicism among farmers. Thirty-five per cent reported experiencing depression.

Even so, one in four also said they would be uneasy asking for help from fear of being stigmatized.

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New risk-management research

Federal government invests nearly \$1 million in the hope of developing better risk management programs for forage producers



Digvir S. Jayas (left), Lysa Porth and MP Terry Dugid announce a new research project at the University of Manitoba.

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Farmers could soon be turning to eyes in the sky to better manage the risk associated with hay and forage production.

Late last week, the federal government announced it would invest \$988,000 in collaborative research aimed at using satellite-based technology to estimate forage growth at the farm level. That information would then be developed into a forage production index that could be used to develop new risk management tools for producers.

"Satellite-derived approaches show promise for improving forage insurance, based on improved design that is cost-efficient, representative and reliable, however more research and development is needed," said Lysa Porth of

the Warren Centre for Actuarial Studies and Research at the University of Manitoba.

While crops like canola and wheat see anywhere from 70 to 85 per cent of potential acres insured by AgriInsurance, only 10 to 20 per cent of potential forage land is insured each year.

"And this has left the sector particularly vulnerable in times of substantial forage shortage due to adverse weather or disease, leaving producers unable to produce or purchase the forage they need to feed their livestock or to re-establish their forage," Porth said. "Therefore, improving forage and pasture insurance, and improving participation rates among producers, has been identified as a priority."

Tough to tell

The professor added traditional insurance programs don't always work well for forage, particularly

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Nov. 29-30: Western Canada Cleantech Innovation Forum, RBC Convention Centre, 375 York Ave., Winnipeg. For more info visit meia.mb.ca/event/127 or call 204-783-7090.

Dec. 5-7: CanolaWeek (including Canola Industry Meeting, Canola Discovery Forum and Canola Innovation Day), Hilton Garden Inn, 90-22nd St. E., Saskatoon. For more info or to register visit www.canolacouncil.org.

Dec. 5-7: Western Canada Conference on Soil Health/Western Canadian Grazing Conference, Radisson Hotel Edmonton South, 4440 Gateway Blvd., Edmonton. For more info call 780-836-3354.

Dec. 14: Hog Days, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Manitoba Room and UCT Pavilion, Keystone Centre, 1175-18th St., Brandon. For more info visit www.hogdaysbrandon.ca.

Dec. 15: Fields on Wheels Conference, Four Points by Sheraton Winnipeg South, 2935 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg. For more info visit ctr.ca/?page_id=4668.

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Jan. 16-18: Manitoba Ag Days, Keystone Centre, 1175-18th St., Brandon. For more info visit www.AgDays.com.

Jan. 24-25: Keystone Agricultural Producers annual general meeting, Delta Winnipeg, 350 St. Mary Ave., Winnipeg. For more info call 204-697-1140 or visit kap.mb.ca/meeting.cfm.

Feb. 7: Ignite: FCC Young Farmer Summit, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Victoria Inn, 1808 Wellington Ave., Winnipeg. For more info visit www.fcc-fac.ca/en/ag-knowledge/events/ignite.html.

Feb. 8-9: Manitoba Beef Producers annual general meeting, Victoria Inn, 3550 Victoria Ave., Brandon. For more info or to register visit www.mbbeef.ca/annual-meeting/.

because forage is harvested multiple times throughout the growing season or eaten in situ by grazing livestock. Producers rarely calculate how much forage is consumed by livestock at any given time, she said.

“Due to these reasons, accurate insurance loss estimates for forage are difficult to achieve, making it difficult to design a relevant forage insurance program and determine actuarially fair and sustainable premium rates,” said the professor. “As a result, index-based insurance is thought to be an alternative framework for developing forage insurance.”

With an index-based insurance system, payments are linked to index-like information provided by satellites or weather stations. Such a system could have advantages like lower transaction costs and greater transparency, Porth said, but added developing a

suitable index and implementing a new system is not without challenges.

“This difficulty is referred to as basis risk, in which the index differs from the actual loss experience on the farm,” she said. “This can refer to situation where a producer suffers a loss, yet the index doesn’t trigger an insurance payout, or alternatively, when the index determines an insurance payout, but the producer does not suffer a loss on the farm.”

Better insurance

The long-term objective of the research is to develop improved forage insurance in the Canadian context.

“The main focus is on the assessment and development of an innovative forage production index, based on the consideration of bio-physical parameters derived from satellites,” Porth said.

Terry Duguid, member of par-

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LYSA PORTH

liament for Winnipeg South, made the announcement on behalf of Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister, Lawrence MacAulay. He used the opportunity to emphasize the key role agriculture plays in Canada’s economy, noting the importance of stable and effective risk management programs.

“Feed is the lifeblood of any livestock operation,” Duguid said. “This project uses cutting-edge satellite technology to equip ranchers with the information they need to manage those risks.”

The project is led by the Saskatchewan Cattlemen’s Association, with researchers from the University of Manitoba, the University of Waterloo, Nanyang Technological University, Airbus Defence and Space and SCOR participating. Co-operation has also been provided by the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation and Alberta’s Agriculture Financial Services Corporation.

“This project provides a tremendous opportunity to bring together leaders in agricultural

risk management and insurance, both with in Canada and internationally, across academia, the private sector and government,” said Porth.

Ryder Lee, CEO of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen’s Association, noted that the funding is coming from the federal government’s AgriRisk Initiatives program, a successor of the program that helped bring the Western Livestock Price Insurance program to fruition.

“Grass and hay insurance uptake rates in the Prairies are much lower than annual crops. Some of this is due to program design and how program work,” he said. “By exploring satellite options, perhaps we can move perennial crops closer to competitive balance with annual crops, at least when it comes to insurance programs offered.”

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	(501-600 lbs.)	215.00 - 242.00
	(401-500 lbs.)	230.00 - 272.00
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	155.00 - 182.00
	(801-900 lbs.)	175.00 - 194.00
	(701-800 lbs.)	180.00 - 197.00
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D3 Cows		198.00 - 209.00	198.37 - 246.13
Bulls		206.00 - 219.00	213.77 - 266.42
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 212.00 - 230.00	\$ 223.55 - 276.52
	(801-900 lbs.)	221.00 - 245.00	129.29 - 169.02
	(701-800 lbs.)	243.00 - 270.00	150.49 - 187.75
	(601-700 lbs.)	178.00 - 190.00	147.50 - 188.89
	(501-600 lbs.)	180.00 - 195.00	158.87 - 210.99
	(401-500 lbs.)	184.00 - 197.00	175.93 - 230.85
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 188.00 - 203.00	\$ 193.22 - 237.60
	(801-900 lbs.)	196.00 - 213.00	165.36 - 197.78
	(701-800 lbs.)	206.00 - 230.00	158.83 - 192.09
	(601-700 lbs.)	191.00 - 205.00	187.24 - 218.83
	(501-600 lbs.)	198.00 - 218.00	197.85 - 227.48
	(401-500 lbs.)	206.00 - 234.00	207.49 - 236.92

Futures (November 17, 2017) in U.S.

Fed Cattle	Close	Change	Feeder Cattle	Close	Change
December 2017	119.55	-2.93	November 2017	157.78	-0.70
February 2018	125.13	-3.40	January 2018	153.90	-3.95
April 2018	125.38	-3.38	March 2018	152.10	-3.30
June 2018	118.48	-2.18	April 2018	152.23	-3.47
August 2018	114.80	-2.28	May 2018	151.53	-3.22
October 2018	114.55	-2.20	August 2018	152.98	-3.43

Cattle Slaughter

	Week Ending Nov 11, 2017	Previous Year		Week Ending Nov 11, 2017	Previous Year
Canada	58,790	56,370	Prime	1,292	1,145
East	12,862	12,329	AAA	30,585	28,320
West	45,928	44,041	AA	13,570	13,184
Manitoba	NA	NA	A	439	624
U.S.	623,000	615,000	B	881	1,001
			D	10,660	11,060
			E	478	321

Cattle Grades (Canada)

Hog Prices

(Friday to Thursday) (\$/100 kg)

Source: Manitoba Agriculture

E - Estimation

MB. (\$/hog)	Current Week	Last Week	Last Year (Index 100)
MB (All wts.) (Fri-Thurs.)	164E	168.84	131.88
MB (Index 100) (Fri-Thurs.)	153E	158.30	123.46
ON (Index 100) (Mon.-Thurs.)	152.50	157.17	116.94
PQ (Index 100) (Mon.-Fri.)	156.75	161.71	120.69

Futures (November 11, 2017) in U.S.

HOGS	Close	Change
December 2017	60.10	-3.08
February 2018	66.58	-3.65
April 2018	70.88	-3.15
May 2018	76.75	-3.00
June 2018	80.60	-2.23

Other Market Prices

Sheep and Lambs

\$/cwt	Winnipeg Woolled Fats	Toronto	SunGold Specialty Meats
Ewes Choice	—	120.88 - 168.10	—
Lambs (110+ lb.)	—	203.01 - 230.62	—
(95 - 109 lb.)	Not Available	229.17 - 249.43	—
(80 - 94 lb.)	This Week	212.90 - 249.62	—
(Under 80 lb.)	—	205.66 - 304.48	—
(New crop)	—	—	—

Chickens

Minimum broiler prices as of April 13, 2010

Under 1.2 kg.	\$1.5130
1.2 - 1.65 kg.	\$1.3230
1.65 - 2.1 kg.	\$1.3830
2.1 - 2.6 kg.	\$1.3230

Turkeys

Minimum prices as of November 12, 2017

Broiler Turkeys	(6.2 kg or under, live weight truck load average)
Grade A	\$1.910
Undergrade	\$1.820
Hen Turkeys	(between 6.2 and 8.5 kg liveweight truck load average)
Grade A	\$1.890
Undergrade	\$1.790
Light Tom/Heavy Hen Turkeys	(between 8.5 and 10.8 kg liveweight truck load average)
Grade A	\$1.890
Undergrade	\$1.790
Tom Turkeys	(10.8 and 13.3 kg, live weight truck load average)
Grade A	\$1.890
Undergrade	\$1.805

Prices are quoted f.o.b. producers premise.

Eggs

Minimum prices to producers for ungraded eggs, f.o.b. egg grading station, set by the Manitoba Egg Producers Marketing Board effective November 10, 2013.

	New	Previous
A Extra Large	\$2.00	\$2.05
A Large	2.00	2.05
A Medium	1.82	1.87
A Small	1.40	1.45
A Pee Wee	0.3775	0.3775
Nest Run 24 +	1.8910	1.9390
B	0.45	0.45
C	0.15	0.15

Goats

	Winnipeg (Hd Fats)	Toronto (\$/cwt)
Kids	129.17 - 217.63	163.69 - 396.56
Billys	93.76 - 216.34	—
Mature	—	124.99 - 251.15

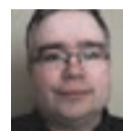
Horses

	Winnipeg (\$/cwt)	Toronto (\$/cwt)
<1,000 lbs.	—	20.00 - 58.95
1,000 lbs.+	—	17.50 - 50.00

COLUMN

Cattle prices stay on strong side

There was just a slight price drop for some feeder steers and heifers this past week

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Prices for cattle at Manitoba auction marts continue to stay strong, but some classes did drop off slightly during the week ended November 17.

Feeder steers in the 300 to 400 lb range softened by a few dollars along with heifers in that same weight class. Most classes and weights of calves were four to eight dollars lower.

Volumes were up on the week. A total of 17,350 animals made their way through the rings at the province's eight major stockyards. That compares to roughly 15,600 the week before.

One of the reasons why the demand for beef has been so strong over the past few weeks, according to one market-watcher, is because of the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday in the U.S.

"That was a driver, especially for those higher value middle-meats," said Anne Wasko of Gateway Livestock Marketing.

She adds the market also may have felt the impact of the USDA's recent decision to reprogram its grading cameras. In February of this year, the agency launched a new type of camera that could determine marbling scores for quality grades. However, the early returns on the new technology questioned its accuracy. Most reports indicated beef carcasses may have received higher grades than they should. That was good news to many producers in the early going but it left pack-

ers scrambling to get their hands on high quality meat.

The USDA recently announced it planned to reprogram the cameras but many packers were still buying animals to make sure they would be well-stocked in the lead-up to Thanksgiving. The situation created some volatility in the market.

"I think that might have created a little bit of hype and one of the reasons why the market settled off like it has," said Wasko.

Despite the brief dip in prices she says the market is still stronger than it was a few months ago.

"We're up from that low we made around Labour Day," she said.

When it comes to feed Wasko expects most growers have sourced supplies for the winter and know their costs generally. Still, she notes cheap U.S. corn continues to flow into major cattle feed areas in Western Canada so that is something everyone will be keeping an eye on.

One other bearish factor facing the market is the number of U.S. cattle on feed. According to the USDA's recent cattle on feed report, 2.39 million animals had been placed on feed in October. That was 10 per cent higher than a year ago and indicates beef supplies will continue growing in the New Year.

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BRIEFS

U.S. Oct feedlot cattle placements jump implies low prices in 2018

BY THEOPOLIS WATERS

Reuters

Ranchers put 10.2 per cent more cattle into U.S. feedlots this October than the same period last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Nov. 17.

The result surpassed analysts' average prediction. It also was the highest for the month in six years, suggesting weaker cattle prices beginning this spring while faced with uncertain beef demand, analysts said.

"Cattle numbers are going

to be large, particularly during the second half of the year. But it's just a matter of are we going to sell the meat," said U.S. Commodities president Don Roose.

Less-costly feed, and increased supplies as heavier calves transition from summer grazing pastures to fall programs, ultimately contributed to the seasonal bump in last month's placements, analysts said. Packers paid feedlots more for their cattle, which allowed them to buy calves to fatten. And a growing number of heifers entered feedyards - a sign that some ranchers may be reducing their herds.

Analysts said that given the bearish placement result, Chicago Mercantile Exchange live cattle futures would likely fall.

"Live cattle contracts look

pretty lofty relative to the supplies that we think are coming," said Texas A&M University economist David Anderson.

USDA's report showed October placements at 2.393 million head, up 10.2 per cent from 2.171 million a year earlier and above the average forecast of 2.337 million.

It was the largest October placement figure for the month since 2.407 million in 2011, according to Anderson.

The government put the feedlot cattle supply as of Nov. 1 at 11.332 million head, up 6.2 per cent from 10.665 million a year ago. Analysts, on average, forecast a 5.7 per cent rise.

USDA said the number of cattle sold to packers, or marketings, were up 5.6 per cent in October from a year ago to 1.801 million head.

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GRAIN MARKETS

COLUMN

Canola prices likely capped by ample supplies

StatsCan has left canola projections unchanged in their most recent supply/demand tables

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ICE Canada canola prices bounced around within a wide range during the week ended Nov. 17, but finished on a firmer note as a rally in Chicago Board of Trade soybeans gave canola a boost.

Any strength was largely tied to chart-based speculative buying, with no real fresh fundamental news as far as canola is concerned. The harvest is largely complete across Western Canada, while the U.S. harvest is in its final stages.

Farmers were still making good deliveries into the commercial pipeline in the latest weekly data, and the ample nearby supplies should be keeping a bit of a lid on the market. While those off-the-combine deliveries will now be slowing down, end users are looking comfortable for the time being with little reason to bid up the market.

Producers delivered just under 400,000 tonnes of canola during the week ended Nov. 12, taking visible stocks to 1.4 million tonnes, according to the latest Canadian Grain Commission data. Exports were off the record level posted the previous week, with adverse weather at the West Coast likely causing some delays.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada released updated supply/demand tables during the week, but left their projections for canola unchanged with a carryout of one million tonnes projected for 2017-18. That would compare with the 1.3 million tonnes carried

forward from 2016-17. The one million tonne mark is considered a bit of a tipping point for canola, with anything below that considered tight. As a result, future adjustments to the supply/demand balance will be followed closely.

Statistics Canada releases its final survey-based production estimates of the year on Dec. 6, which should provide a clearer picture on the available supplies for marketing this year.

Looking ahead, basis opportunities are a possibility, but the futures might just keep grinding along within their sideways range until a fresh spark comes to move values one way or the other.

In the U.S., soybeans and corn also saw some choppy activity during the week, with the bias pointed lower for the most part before Friday's corrective bounce.

Corn futures touched fresh contract lows during the week, and could still have more room to the downside. However, about five to ten per cent of the U.S. corn crop is still waiting to be harvested, with quality and yield downgrades a possibility in some cases.

Soybeans hit their weakest levels in a month during the week, but bounced off of those lows as fund traders squared positions.

Attention in both markets is now shifting to South America, where weather conditions in Brazil and Argentina have the potential to pull prices one way or the other.

The U.S. Thanksgiving holiday takes place on Thursday, Nov. 23, and U.S. markets will close early on Wednesday and only see sporadic activity on Friday as participants digest their turkey. The holiday trade could lead to some choppiness and price swings.

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Manitoba Elevator Prices

Average quotes as of November 17, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Future	Basis	Cash
E. Manitoba wheat	233.32	23.23	256.55
W. Manitoba wheat	233.32	8.84	242.16
E. Manitoba canola	519.40	-20.42	498.98
W. Manitoba canola	519.40	-26.62	492.78

Source: pdqinfo.ca

Port Prices

As of Friday, November 17, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
U.S. hard red winter 12% Houston	179.86	-1.73
U.S. spring wheat 14% Portland	279.25	3.80
Canola Thunder Bay	529.40	4.30
Canola Vancouver	539.40	4.30

Closing Futures Prices

As of Thursday, November 16, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
ICE canola	519.40	6.80
ICE milling wheat	n/a	n/a
ICE barley	n/a	n/a
Mpls. HRS wheat	233.32	-4.59
Chicago SRW wheat	156.99	-1.56
Kansas City HRW wheat	155.06	-4.13
Corn	135.03	-0.20
Oats	166.64	-9.73
Soybeans	363.95	4.87
Soymeal	350.66	4.08
Soyoil	759.40	-8.16

Cash Prices Winnipeg

As of Friday, November 17, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
Feed wheat	n/a	n/a
Feed barley	165.81	6.43
Rye	n/a	n/a
Flaxseed	475.17	2.36
Feed peas	n/a	n/a
Oats	188.6	-6.48
Soybeans	381.04	0.00
Sunflower (NuSun) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	17.65	n/a
Sunflower (Confection) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	Ask	Ask

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Wheat bids fall along with U.S. futures

While the futures fell, many locations saw a rising basis

BY ASHLEY ROBINSON
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Hard red spring wheat bids in Western Canada fell slightly for the week ending Nov. 17, following decreases in the United States markets.

Depending on the location, average Canada Western Red Spring (13.5 per cent protein CWRs) wheat prices were down \$3 to \$5 per tonne across the Prairie provinces, according to price quotes from a cross-section of delivery points compiled by PDQ (Price and Data Quotes). Average prices ranged from about \$242 per tonne in western Manitoba, to as high as \$264 in northern Alberta.

Quoted basis levels varied from location to location, but generally improved to range from about \$9 to \$31 per tonne

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above the futures when using the grain company methodology of quoting the basis as the difference between the U.S. dollar-denominated futures and the Canadian dollar cash bids.

When accounting for currency exchange rates by adjusting Canadian prices to U.S. dollars (C\$1=US\$0.7823) CWRs bids ranged from US\$189 to US\$207 per tonne, which was down on a U.S. dollar basis on the week. That would put the currency adjusted basis levels at about US\$26 to US\$44 below the futures.

Looking at it the other way around, if the Minneapolis futures are converted to Canadian dollars, CWRs basis levels across Western Canada range from \$33 to \$56 below the futures.

Canada Prairie Red Spring (CPRS) wheat bids were anywhere from \$4 higher to \$7 higher. Prices across the Prairies ranged from \$172 per tonne in southeastern Saskatchewan to \$191 per tonne in northern Alberta.

Average durum prices held within a couple of dollars unchanged, with bids

in Saskatchewan and Manitoba ranging from about \$267 to \$281 per tonne.

The December spring wheat contract in Minneapolis, which most CWRs contracts Canada are based off of, was quoted at US\$6.35 per bushel on Nov. 17, which was down by 13 U.S. cents from the previous week.

The Kansas City hard red winter wheat futures, which are now traded in Chicago, are more closely linked to CPRS in Canada. The December Kansas City wheat contract was quoted at US\$4.20 per bushel on Nov. 17, down by 9 U.S. cents compared to the previous week.

The December Chicago Board of Trade soft wheat contract settled at US\$4.2725 on Nov. 17, which was down by 1.75 U.S. cents on the week.

The Canadian dollar settled at 78.23 U.S. cents on Nov. 17, which was down by roughly half a cent compared to the previous week.

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Traceability changes to jumpstart enforcement in livestock movement reporting

Manitoba producers without a premise ID might find it hard to ship livestock once the Canadian Food Inspection Agency announces traceability changes expected next spring

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
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The countdown is on for Manitoba beef producers to get a premise ID or risk being unable to ship cattle to feedlots.

The beef industry is one of several (including sheep and poultry) facing changes by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency within the next year. The CFIA has promised tighter controls over livestock traceability and movement reporting, including increased enforcement on manifests, a document which requires producers to have a premise ID for both shipping and receiving location, Manitoba Beef Producers is warning.

"It's never been forced on them, so they've never had to actually go and register," MBP general manager Brian Lemon said. "Now, what we're trying to do is in a proactive way say, 'Let's do it ahead of being required to do it or being forced to do it.'"

Unenforced

Manitoba already requires a manifest any time producers transport livestock on public roads, including from one pasture to another if trailers are used. Despite that requirement, the rules, "have not had any active enforcement," according to Lemon.

"Producers moving cattle into Saskatchewan, where there has been more enforcement, have become used to using manifests because, of course, as soon as they cross the border into Saskatchewan

they are required to have one," he said. "Those moving cattle just internally within Manitoba have been able to kind of get by without. That doesn't mean the rule hasn't been there all along."

Lemon expects drivers will need a filled manifest in order to unload cattle at feedlots by as early as next year.

MBP estimates about 45 per cent of beef producers do not have a premise identification number, despite the program being in place for years. Prior to the provincial program, producers may have registered with the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA). Provinces and territories have since taken over premise IDs, and the CCIA says many old numbers have been grandfathered into provincial programs. Transferred CCIA numbers will start with a territorial qualifier, such as "MB."

Due diligence

Lemon advised producers with a new provincial premise ID to call the CCIA and confirm their ID is linked with their CCIA account, an account he says all members have as a result of the national ear tag program.

Manifests cost \$3 per book of 10 through Manitoba Agriculture.

During MPB's string of membership meetings in October and November, several producers pointed out that Saskatchewan does not charge for manifests. Lemon, however, argued out that Saskatchewan draws funds from check-off to pay for booklets, a cost that still rests with the producer.

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Manitoba Beef Producers

There is no charge associated with getting a provincial premise ID.

"I think once people see that it's not burdensome; it's not onerous; it's an easy one-page application [and] you can apply and get registered in a matter of minutes; I don't think you're going to see much push back," Lemon said.

Nimble responses

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says increased traceability is needed to track disease threats and avoid industry-wide crisis, such as Canada saw in 2003 with BSE. The agency also hopes to bolster its ability to track food safety issues and response to natural disasters such as fires and floods. The CFIA argues that knowing where livestock are will allow them to track impacted animals, measure industry impact and maintain access to markets.

The federal *Health of Animals Regulations Act* is slated for an upgrade in response to that need, the CFIA says.

"Canada's livestock traceabil-

ity system is a collaborative effort involving federal, provincial and territorial governments as well as livestock and poultry sectors," the CFIA said. "A robust traceability system helps ensure we can continue to maintain Canada's world-class reputation of producing safe and healthy food, which helps ensure a profitable agricultural sector."

The industry will get its first look at the proposed changes next spring. The CFIA delayed its first draft, initially expected in fall 2017. The proposal will now appear in spring 2017 in the *Canada Gazette*.

The Manitoba Beef Producers has developed its own cattle identification plan, one which does not perfectly mesh with priorities the CFIA's has already stated, Lemon added.

MBP is concerned that the CFIA may require farmers to note every animal individually when shipping. The producer group argues that reporting herd movements is more logistically manageable.

"A traceability program in their mind is about identifying every animal uniquely and tracking the movement of every animal uniquely," Lemon said.

"We think groups of animals being reported is adequate."

Manitoba Beef Producers will formally respond to the changes after they have been released in spring, Lemon said. MBP has warned, however, that having a large number of producers without a premise ID may strain the CFIA's confidence that their industry can self-regulate.

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Taking aim at credit options for fledgling farms

Do new farmers need better access to newcomer-friendly financing? At least one producer says yes

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When it comes to farmland, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Brooke Rossnagel hopes policy-makers will understand it is in the interest of the sector as a whole to break that cycle.

He wants better access to credit for new farmers, and he's hoping that a motion with the Manitoba Beef Producers will help pave the way.

Seven years ago, he relocated near MacGregor with thoughts of building up his farm, expanding the operation and hopefully one day handing it down to his children.

Those ambitions have since hit a setback, he says. Skyrocketing land prices have created a hurdle for growth, compounded by competition with larger, established farms when it comes to buying land and what he describes as a frustrating lack of financing options for farmers with less capital.

"It's got to the point now where there's only certain people, select few, who can buy the land in the area, which is putting us at a disadvantage and it's all due to, basically, the financing and the numbers," he said.

According to the 2016 Census of Agriculture, land and building price averaged \$2,700 an acre, up 38.8 per cent from 2011 and Statistics Canada has noted land price as a possible barrier for young producers entering the industry. In Manitoba, those numbers increased 64.5 per cent to \$1,900 per acre between 2011-16.

Rossnagel raised the issue with the Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) during the most recent round of membership meetings across the province. Rossnagel sponsored a motion that MBP lobby for better borrowing tools aimed at new producers.

"We need the government to step in and say, 'OK, listen. Yes, farms are getting larger, but we need workers too. We need people to do this and we're losing a lot of our innovation,'" he said.

"There's so many people who I see that want to do this job. They want this so bad, but they can't. And they don't want to work for somebody else, they want to be their own (boss)."

MBP has brought up the issue with government before, but has consistently been told that any solutions must be industry led, MBP general



Young ranchers and farmers are struggling to access land in the face of competition from large and well-established operations the Manitoba Beef Producers heard. PHOTO: ALLAN DAWSON

manager Brian Lemon said during the Nov. 3 meeting.

Other options

Producer Brett McRae had a different perspective. While McRae agreed that he would like to see more government programs, ones without layers of red tape that he says discourages producers, farmers must also start to rethink land ownership, given the land price increases.

"We need to separate land ownership from land use in that you don't necessarily have to own the land to use the land as a farm," he said. "I would agree that you do need to own some land, especially for a home base — to have a yard or kind of a home base for your operation, for sure — but I don't think the idea that you have to own every acre that you farm is viable in today's economic times. I think that renting is a really powerful option, and not just for land."

The producer pointed to equipment, custom work and even livestock that may be rented.

"The big trouble with that is you have to have good relationships, which isn't easy, especially with a lot of farmers who want to be the lone wolf and do things their own way," he said. "Building that relational capital is definitely going to be an issue with that, but it's something that's going to make the industry better if we get it right."

Statistics Canada has noted that young producers are more likely to rent than the average farmer. According to 2016 census data, 50.6 per cent of farms where all producers were 35

years old or younger rented land, compared to an average 35.1 per cent of all farms that rented. Farmers relying only on rented land were also younger, nine years below the national average.

Get approved

Farm Credit Canada regularly requires net worth statements and past financial documents when considering a loan, a possible challenge for new producers without capital and just breaking into the industry.

Craig Klemmer, FCC principal agricultural economist, advised producers to develop a robust business plan to improve approval chances.

"The benefit with FCC is we know agriculture and we want to work with you," he said. "It's important when you come in and chat with any of your financial institutions or people that you have a good understanding of what your plan is and understand the cost and opportunities with that."

Producers should feature any special contracts they have lined up and demonstrate an understanding of their business model and production costs, he added.

In December 2016, Farm Credit Canada announced it was doubling limits on its Young Farmer Loan program from \$500,000 to \$1 million and dropping the minimum down payment from 25 per cent of the loan's value to 20 per cent.

The program is geared towards producers under 40 years old with loans attached to special fixed-interest rates or variable rates at prime, plus 0.5 per cent.

For the Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation, new producer programs have centred around the Young Farmers Rebate (which pays out two per cent of a maximum \$150,000 principal during the first five years) and Bridging Generations Incentive.

MASC argues that the incentive lowers down payments through 90 per cent financing or eases the financial stress of starting a farm with five years of interest-only payments.

"With no proven track record or hefty downpayment, a young farmer might not find reasonably priced financing to secure an agricultural loan," MASC acknowledged on its website.

Generational transfers

Klemmer also pointed to transition loans that FCC markets to pass farms down generations.

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"It's got to the point now where there's only certain people, select few, who can buy the land in the area, which is putting us at a disadvantage and it's all due to, basically, the financing and the numbers."

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with our customers to make sure that we are successful partners in agriculture," he said. "We have programs that are designed for young farmers, currently, and we'd encourage people to come in and talk with our relationship managers at any time and see if we can put together the right packages for you."

Other members at the Nov. 3 meeting added that credit programs may be available to new farmers, but are not properly advertised.

Rossnagel says he has also come up against that challenge. In at least one instance, he said, financial representatives were unfamiliar with their own agriculture programs, despite the programs being advertised on their website.

Rossnagel's motion passed unopposed through the district and will now come before MBP's general membership during its annual meeting in February.

"It's going to make some people think, I hope," he said. "Maybe they'll go, 'Wow, there are actually people out there who want to do this who don't have anything in their pocket, but they have the mind for it, the heart and the innovation.'"

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				Brandon	Virden			
Feeder Steers	Nov. 15	Nov.14	Nov.14	Nov. 16	Nov.15	Nov. 13	Nov. 16	Nov. 17
No. on offer	1,711*	1,430*	984	2,469	4,155*	1,167*	2,565	1,505
Over 1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	up to 178.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	160.00-176.00
900-1,000	n/a	n/a	150.00-180.00	n/a	182.00-192.00	n/a	n/a	170.00-194.00
800-900	190.00-199.50	n	155.00-201.00	190.00-208.00	194.00-206.00 (208.00)	200.00-210.00	n/a	185.00-204.00
700-800	187.00-214.00	190.00-214.50	170.00-215.00	205.00-217.00	204.00-211.00 (215.00)	210.00-226.00	200.00-216.00	190.00-214.00
600-700	199.00-236.00	200.00-224.50	190.00-235.00	215.00-231.00	210.00-226.00 (230.00)	215.00-231.50	205.00-231.00	200.00-223.00
500-600	190.00-258.00	220.00-250.50	220.00-258.00	225.00-240.00	220.00-236.00	220.00-241.00	215.00-242.00	210.00-235.00
400-500	200.00-264.00	240.00-275.00	250.00-277.00	245.00-270.00	240.00-271.00	240.00-270.00	235.00-282.00	225.00-265.00
300-400	n/a	240.00-269.00	280.00-330.00	260.00-300.00	255.00-298.00	255.00-290.00 (302.00)	240.00-293.00	235.00-287.00
Feeder heifers								
900-1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	140.00-177.00	n/a	165.00-184.00	n/a	n/a	150.00-174.00
800-900	n/a	150.00-178.50	150.00-199.00	160.00-180.00	175.00-186.00	n/a	n/a	165.00-190.00
700-800	175.00-188.00	165.00-179.00	150.00-184.00	170.00-185.00	177.00-186.00	180.00-193.00	n/a	170.00-195.00
600-700	175.00-215.25	175.00-209.00	160.00-183.00	180.00-203.00	178.00-196.00	185.00-203.00	185.00-202.00	175.00-194.00
500-600	180.00-215.50	190.00-214.00	180.00-220.00	200.00-224.00	185.00-204.00	195.00-222.75	195.00-226.00	185.00-204.00
400-500	190.00-239.00	210.00-232.00	200.00-230.00	210.00-230.00	205.00-231.00	210.00-232.00	205.00-235.00	190.00-214.00
300-400	210.00-230.00	220.00-240.50	210.00-255.00	220.00-250.00	n/a	225.00-245.00	210.00-251.00	200.00-225.00
Slaughter Market								
No. on offer	230	n/a	214	531	n/a	n/a	119	270
D1-D2 Cows	72.00-79.00	64.00-84.00	68.00-90.00	75.00-85.00	78.00-84.00	80.00-86.00	80.00-87.00	n/a
D3-D5 Cows	68.00-74.00	n/a	30.00-50.00	60.00-74.00	80.00-87.75	n/a	70.00-97.00	n/a
Age Verified	80.00-91.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Good Bulls	90.00-110.00	93.00-101.50	75.00-91.00	90.00-104.00	95.00-106.00	100.00-112.00	82.00-91.00	88.00-96.00
Butcher Steers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Butcher Heifers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Feeder Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	80.00-88.00
Fleshy Export Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	78.00-85.00
Lean Export Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heiferettes	100.00-159.00	n/a	110.00-150.00	n/a	80.00-125.00	n/a	95.00-148.00	95.00-125.00

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SHEEP & GOAT COLUMN

No one sure what the future holds

There's an air of uncertainty around sheep and goat prices as winter takes hold

BY MARK ELLIOT
Co-operator contributor

Freezing rain the night before didn't stop producers from adventuring out for the Nov. 15 Winnipeg Livestock Auction sheep and goat sale.

Farmers delivered 178 animals to this sale, and were greeted with bidding that was not as strong as they'd become accustomed to this past summer and fall.

Ewes were mainly represented by wool animals this sale. Age, quality and formation were factors of major concern for the buyers and bidding was muted.

No rams were delivered. There were three 127-pound Dorset cross lambs for the heavyweight class, bringing \$1.57/lb.

The bidding on market lambs could not maintain the high prices from the fall sale, and prices had dropped from the last sale. Six 95-pound Rideau cross lambs brought \$1.93/lb. Five 106-pound Suffolk cross lambs brought \$1.93/lb. Sixteen 106-pound Dorset cross lambs brought \$1.73/lb.

There was an attempt to hold the strong prices on feeder lambs but the buyers were exercising their choice and preferences. Nine 86-pound Dorper cross lambs brought \$1.98/lb. Thirty-nine 88-pound Cheviot cross lambs brought \$1.89/lb.

In the 70+ pound classification, the wool lambs brought much higher bidding, at this sale. Two 75-pound Dorper cross lambs brought \$1.50/lb. A group of Rideau cross lambs brought \$1.97/lb. and another group of wool lambs brought \$2.04/lb.

Dorper cross lambs represented the 60+ pound classification. One group of Dorper cross lambs brought \$1.85/lb. and the other group brought \$2.02/lb.

Once again, hair lambs could not reach the high prices of the wool lambs in the 50+ pound classification. A group of Dorper cross lambs brought \$1.75/lb. A group of Cheviot cross lambs brought \$2.14/lb.

The 40+ pound lambs had a major bidding differences. A group of Dorper cross lambs brought \$0.75/lb. while a group of wool lambs brought \$1.85/lb.

A group of Alpine cross goat does and a La Mancha cross goat doe kicked off the goat sale entering the ring in high spirits, possibly reflecting limited human contact,

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	\$0.96	130 lbs.
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MEAT	\$1.32	70 lbs.
	\$1.91	66 lbs.
	\$1.59	58 lbs.
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but their structure had quality. These 130-pound goat does brought \$1.04/lb. Two 130-pound Boer cross goat does brought \$0.96/lb. A group of ten 103-pound Boer cross goat doelings entered the arena, causing the buyers immediately to start bidding for these uniform quality goats. These goat doelings would have been excellent to

start a herd or increase an existing herd.

No goat bucks were delivered.

The demand and limited supply of goat kids generally brought high prices. However, the prices have dropped from the past sales. The holiday season bidding is not following the usual patterns for the goat kid prices.

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Commodity groups exploring merger

For more Manitoba's Canada, writer earned and our producer associations have agreed to remain on their own.

BY ALAN DAWSON

The Manitoba commodity groups have agreed to work towards a merger. The Manitoba Cattle Raisers Association (MBCRA), Manitoba Sheep Producers Association (MSPA), Manitoba Horse Raisers Association (MHRA), Manitoba Pig Producers Association (MPPA) and Manitoba Poultry Raisers Association (MPRA) agreed to a merger of under-represented livestock and poultry sectors.

"The MCO is a more focused and efficient way forward in representing producers and consumers," says Manish, who also recently held an open meeting of both the MCO and MHRA, and in an interview...

New transportation legislation still set for spring introduction

While grain farmers and shippers look forward to legislation they want provisions under C-59 set to expire Aug. 1, extended until the amendments take force.

BY ALAN DAWSON

Manitoba Transportation Association (MTA) is looking for the best of both worlds. The group wants to see the grain industry more active before legislation is passed.

"The MTA is committed to working with the government and industry to ensure that the spring session is a productive one," says MTA president, Alan Dawson. "We are currently looking for the best of both worlds."

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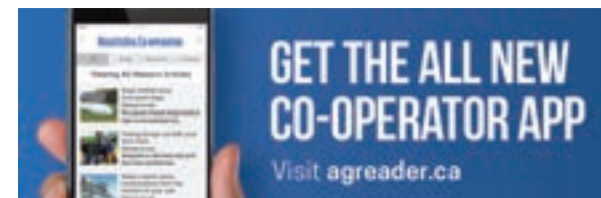
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"EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT THE WEATHER, BUT NO ONE DOES ANYTHING ABOUT IT." *Mark Twain, 1897*



Chance of major winter storm?

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DANIEL BEZTE

Weather Vane



It looks like we've settled into an early winter pattern that has seen a dominant area of high pressure over western North America and a trough of low pressure over eastern North America. Under this pattern we have seen the main storm track cutting across north-central Canada, placing much of southern and central Manitoba into a pattern of fairly dramatic swings in temperature. This pattern looks to continue right through to the end of the month.

This forecast period begins with an area of high pressure building in behind the area of low pressure that brought snow to central and northern regions earlier in the week. Temperatures will start off on the cool side as the high slides across our region on Wednesday, but will start to warm up once again as another area of low pressure begins to organize to our west. This low is forecasted to track across the northern prairies on Friday, placing all of southern and central regions in the warm sector.

Expect daytime highs to soar into the low single digits. We'll see some rain or freezing rain late in the day Friday as a cold front drops through the region.

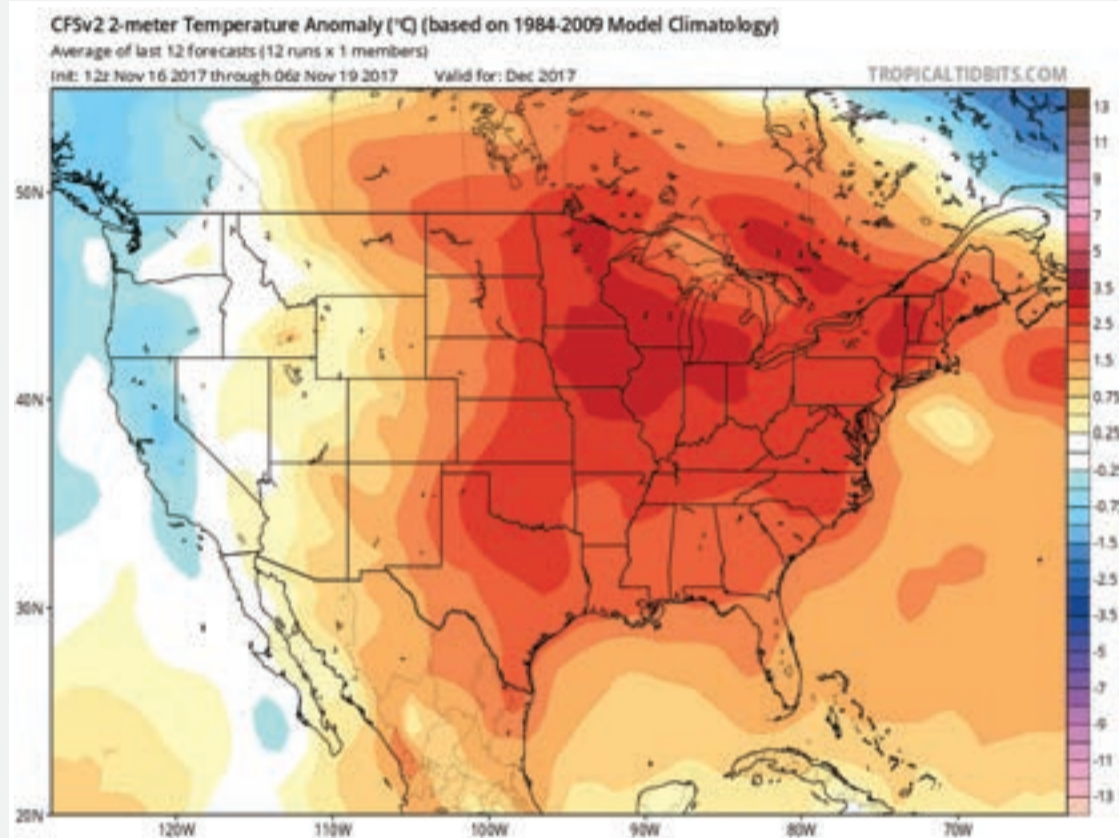
There will be a slight cool down over the weekend as the western ridge of high pressure quickly rebounds, shunting the coldest air off to our northeast. Expect daytime highs to be in the -3 to -6 range, with overnight lows around -12 C. The weather models then show a weak low tracking across central regions on Monday that should help to boost daytime highs back above the zero-degree mark.

Attention then turns to a much stronger storm system that is forecasted to develop to our southwest by next Wednesday and then track northeastward into northwestern Ontario on Thursday. Confidence in this system is low, but the potential does exist for this to become a major winter storm.

Usual temperature range for this period: Highs -12 to 1 C, Lows -21 to -7 C

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WEATHER MAP - WESTERN CANADA



This issue's map shows the forecasted temperature anomalies for December across the United States and southern Canada produced by the CFS model. Looking at the map you can see that the warmest temperatures, compared to average, are forecasted to be just to our southeast. Most of agricultural Manitoba is forecasted to see temperatures that are 1 to 2 C above average, with southeastern parts of Manitoba expected to see December temperatures around 2.5 C above average.

Warm global temperatures and La Niña

Usually La Niña means colder temperatures but this is a weak one

BY DANIEL BEZTE

Co-operator contributor

I need to begin this week's weather article with an apology. If you are wondering why there wasn't my usual weekly weather article and forecast last week, well, after nearly 14 years of writing weekly weather articles and forecasts I finally screwed up and missed a deadline! I have no real excuse, it was just one of those times in your life when you were positive you had everything figured out but in reality, you had it all backwards. By the time I realized my mistake it was too late to make my deadline.

To begin this issue, I figured it was time to review what has been going on with global temperatures over the last few months. Despite El Niño coming to an end earlier this year, the globe still appears to be running a temperature. September came in as the fourth-warmest September on record according to both NOAA and NASA, while October was the fourth warmest October on record according to NOAA and the second warmest according

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to NASA. The top four warmest Septembers and Octobers globally have all occurred over the last four years. Global satellite measured temperatures for the lowest eight km of the atmosphere, according to the University of Alabama Huntsville, were the warmest on record in both September and October with records going back 39 years.

What makes these values over the last couple of months unusual is the lack of an ongoing El Niño event. El Niño years tend to bring warmer global temperatures as the Pacific Ocean releases large amounts of heat into the atmosphere. While it looks like 2017 will end up coming in as the second- or third-warmest year on record, behind 2016 and 2015, it looks like it will be the warmest year ever without any influence from an El Niño.

Never mind El Niño, we need to talk a little bit about La Niña. La Niña, which means the girl or girl child in Spanish, is the opposite condition to El Niño, in that we see colder than average sea surface temperatures across the east-central equatorial Pacific. According to the November monthly advisory issued by NOAA, La Niña conditions are now in place in both the atmosphere and ocean and the odds are around 75 per cent these conditions will continue through to the end of this winter.

So, what does this mean for us? Well, to begin, the current La Niña, so far, is a weak one, which means its overall impact on global weather patterns will typically be less intense. Across our region La Niña typically brings cooler-than-average winter temperatures along with above-average

amounts of precipitation. This type of pattern is most persistent over the western prairies and tends to become less persistent as you move eastwards into Manitoba. Since this looks to be a weak La Niña I would say that our current weather pattern has a good chance of being the dominant pattern this winter. Under this pattern we'll see areas of low pressure cross the prairies every five to seven days. Ahead of these systems we will see mild air move in, followed by a return to cold conditions once the system passes by.

How much snow we'll see will be determined by where the storm track sets up and how active it will be at any given time. Currently, the storm track is staying to our north, and while we will likely see this track drop southwards at different times, whether or not we will see significant snowfall will depend on whether or not the storm track is active when it is over us. I know that sounds a little wishy-washy, but at this time it is the best I can do. One downside to this possible pattern is that it often favours freezing rain as warm air is pulled northwards ahead of

each area of low pressure — something some areas have already had a taste of this winter.

After all of this I decided to take a quick look ahead to see what the latest six-week forecast is calling for, and then what the latest three-month forecast is saying. According to the latest CFS weekly forecast, we should see warmer-than-average temperatures over the next three weeks, followed by cooler-than-average temperatures over the following three weeks. The warmest temperatures are expected over western and extreme southern regions, with near average values over the far north. During weeks 4 to 6 the coldest air is forecasted to remain just to our north, with southern regions running about 1 C to 3 C below average.

The longer range three-month forecast is calling for above average temperatures in December followed by slightly below average temperatures in January and well below average temperatures in February. I will continue to keep an eye on the evolving long-range winter forecasts and will continue to update you on any big changes.

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Expansion possible as market grows

Small companies could see host of new opportunities in the wake of cannabis legalization

BY SHANNON VANRAES
Co-operator staff

A Manitoba entrepreneur has high hopes that pending changes to cannabis laws will help expand her fertilizer business.

Jen Unwin of Nature's Perfect Plant Food said the ability for Canadians to grow their own marijuana could be a "huge boon" to small input providers, as consumers learn more about indoor plant production.

"In eight short months you'll be able to grow your own cannabis for recreational purposes... and the question you have to ask is, how do you want to do that?" she asked would-be growers during a presentation at Hempfest Cannabis Expo in Winnipeg earlier this month.

This is the first time the family-run business has reached out directly to recreational cannabis growers in its more than two decades of existence, but Unwin said that with tens of thousands of Canadians poised to begin legally growing their own cannabis, the market for organic fertilizer could see massive growth.

And while she has little doubt that some marijuana growers are already purchasing her vermicast fertilizer — produced just south of Steinbach — the company can now actively market to that demographic.

"Legalization is going to create new customers for us as organic fertilizer producers," Unwin said. "I think people who maybe would have never done this before are now feeling safe and ready to grow their own if they want, and I think that's a huge thing... it's going to open up some doors."

Unwin said that while many people are concerned large companies and giant pharmaceuticals will dominate the recreational marijuana market, there will always be interest in organic production methods. She hopes that she can help facilitate that interest.

"I would like to see the power put back in the hands of individual growers and individual people," Unwin said. "I want to help give



Jen Unwin of Nature's Perfect Plant Food grabs a handful of red wiggler worms from a vermicomposting tub. PHOTO: SHANNON VANRAES

"Vermicomposting is so effective because of the high bacterial interaction that is going on between the worms and the environment they live in."

JEN UNWIN

them a choice, so they can choose to do this themselves... that's the joy of it."

Paul Martin of Green Beaver Genetics is already growing cannabis organically and agrees there's going to be a surge of interest in growing organic cannabis as soon as prohibition ends next summer. He's also a big fan of vermicast fertilizer.

"One of these great things about these worm castings is they just will not burn your cannabis plant at any stage," Martin said. "And one of the joys of worm farming is that you can bring it into your house or your basement or even your grow room."

In layperson terms, Unwin describes vermicast as "worm poo," but she is quick to add it's not a gross or stinky process.

"Vermicomposting is so effective because of the high bacterial interaction that is going on between the worms and the environment they live in," she said, adding unlike anaerobic decomposition processes, the aerobic vermicomposting process generates carbon dioxide, not methane.

"Vermicast is then the end product of composting with worms," she said.

At least one person who listened to Unwin's presentation was prepared to give vermicast fertilizer a try.

"Yeah, I don't think I'm going to put worms in my house," said David Wiebe, who wasn't familiar with vermicomposting prior to the presentation. "But if someone else makes it... it sounds like a good thing to try out."

Unwin adds that conventional agriculture is also looking at vermicomposting more seriously.

"We've been able to introduce this technology... into a lot of co-operating cattle operations, so they are doing this on their sites now," she said. "So really once the ball gets going the supply is endless."

She and her business partner have also expanded to new sites, away from their operation near Steinbach.

"At the end of the day, we've been able to bring more understanding to the idea of organic," she said. "And now by talking to cannabis growers we can do more of that."

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Monsanto, U.S. farm groups sue California over glyphosate warnings

Farmers say potentially they could be required to label every crop treated with the product



Roundup Ready crops, including canola, could face labelling requirements under the letter of a proposed California law. PHOTO: BRADY PENNER

BY TOM POLANSEK
Reuters

Monsanto and U.S. farm groups are suing California to stop the state from requiring cancer warnings on products containing the widely used weed killer glyphosate.

The government of the most populous U.S. state added glyphosate, the main ingredient in Monsanto's herbicide Roundup, to its list of cancer-causing chemicals in July and will require that products containing glyphosate carry warnings by July 2018.

California acted after the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) concluded in 2015 that glyphosate was "probably carcinogenic."

For more than 40 years,

farmers have applied glyphosate to crops, most recently as they have cultivated genetically modified corn and soybeans. Roundup and Monsanto's glyphosate-resistant seeds would be less attractive to customers if California requires warnings on products containing the chemical.

Forced to lie

In the lawsuit, filed in Federal Court in California, Monsanto and groups representing corn, soy and wheat farmers reject that glyphosate causes cancer. They say the state's requirement for warnings would force sellers of products containing the chemical to spread false information.

"Such warnings would equate to compelled false speech, directly violate the First Amendment, and generate unwarranted public concern

and confusion," Scott Partridge, Monsanto's vice-president of global strategy, said in a statement.

California's Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA), which is named in the lawsuit, said it generally does not comment on pending litigation.

The controversy is an additional headache for Monsanto as it faces a crisis around a new version of a herbicide based on another chemical known as dicamba that was linked to widespread U.S. crop damage this summer. The company, which is being acquired by Bayer AG for US\$63.5 billion, developed the product as a replacement for glyphosate following an increase of weeds resistant to the chemical.

Monsanto has already suffered damage to its investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in glyphosate products since California added the chemical to its list of products known to cause cancer, according to the lawsuit.

Farmer fears

U.S. farmers apply glyphosate to fields to kill weeds before planting corn fed to livestock, spray it on genetically engineered soybeans while they are growing and sometimes on wheat before it is harvested. The crops are then shipped across the country in food products.

"Everything that we grow is probably going to have to be labelled," said Blake Hurst, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau, a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

Certain goods that meet a standard for containing low amounts of glyphosate, known as a No Significant Risk Level (NSRL), may be able to be sold without warnings under a proposal California is considering, said Sam Delson, a state spokesman.

"We do not anticipate that food products would cause exposures that exceed the proposed NSRL," he said. "However, we cannot say that with certainty at this point and businesses make the determination."

A large, long-term study on glyphosate use by U.S. agricultural workers, published last week as part of a project known as the Agricultural Health Study (AHS), found no firm link between exposure to the chemical and cancer.

Reuters reported in June that an influential scientist was aware of new AHS research data while he was chairing a panel of experts reviewing evidence on glyphosate for IARC in 2015. He did not tell the panel about it because the data had not been published, and IARC's review did not take it into account.

A 2007 study by OEHHA also concluded the chemical was unlikely to cause cancer.

Still, flour mills have started asking farmers to test wheat for glyphosate in anticipation of California's requirement, said Gordon Stoner, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, another plaintiff.

Such tests add costs for farmers and could push up food prices or unnecessarily scare consumers away from buying products that contain crops grown with glyphosate, he said.

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Elevators, railways and rail cars all key to this ongoing evolution of the system

BY ASHLEY ROBINSON
CNS Canada

The future of grain handling in Canada is more efficient elevators and shorter grain cars carrying more grain.

That's according to industry professionals at the Grain World conference in Winnipeg, on Nov. 15.

"I think there's a real shift happening from low-efficiency to the higher-efficiency facilities," said Karl Gerrand, CEO of G3, during the "What will the Canadian Grain Industry look like in 10 years?" panel discussion.

The number of elevators in Western Canada has gone down over the last three decades. In the 1980s there were almost 3,000 elevators dotting the Prairies. Now there are just under 300. The change has meant elevators have become larger and more efficient.

According to Gerrand, facilities being built in Canada are now large loop systems that can handle more train cars.

"The loop tracks that we're putting on our new facilities will load grain actually in about just under eight hours, a full 134-car train," he said.

Some older facilities can only handle under 100 cars and don't feature loop systems, which makes for longer loading times.

As well, Gerrand said, it's not just the size of elevators that has increased but also the amount of on-farm storage space.

"(Canadian farmers have) added 15 million tonnes to their storage bringing it to about 70 million tonnes. Commercial storage on the other hand is in that seven-million- to eight-million-tonne range," he said.

The train cars used to transport grain as well is changing. There are currently about 23,000 hopper cars in Canada, of those 10,000 are owned by the federal government and are reaching the end of their life expectancy. According to David Przednowek, director of grain marketing for CN, the government cars will be out of use by 2025-26 and those cars aren't expected to be replaced.

The future of grain cars is moving to more privately owned ones, according to Przednowek.

"The model is very efficient in terms of private cars but there are definitely (changes) that we're going to see over time and the proportion of private cars in Western Canada will increase," he said.

As well, the type of grain cars we see travelling on the tracks is going to change. According to Przednowek hopper cars of the future will be a higher-capacity, shorter car.

"The more capacity for the more tonnes that we can ship by using individual trains (makes for) a lot more efficient supply chain," he said.

According to Gerrand, those trains will be able to cut down shipping time, making for more efficiencies. Trains will be in the 134- to 150-car

"I think there's a real shift happening from low-efficiency to the higher-efficiency facilities."

KARL GERRAND
G3

range and will haul 20 per cent more grain.

"The cycle time from farm fuel, to country elevator, to the port and back has typically been in that 20-day range and that's back in 2015. Of late we've been moving more towards the 14-day range," he said.

G3 however, is currently constructing a new terminal at the Vancouver port and, according to Gerrand, it will allow for it to cut the cycle time in half to seven days.



The most efficient country elevators are going to win out in the ongoing fight for grain handle. PHOTO: ALLAN DAWSON



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Low oil yields prompt concern over U.S. soy crop quality

Soybean processors say they're getting less oil per bushel crushed which may cause higher oil prices

BY KARL PLUME
Reuters

U.S. soybean processors say they're getting less bang for the bushel.

An industry report issued Nov. 25 says they got the lowest amount of oil from each bushel of soybean crushed in the past two years, prompting concerns over the 2017 soybean crop's overall oil content.

Less oil per bushel of beans would mean tighter supplies and higher prices for the vegetable oil used by food and biofuel producers, but could bolster margins for processors such as Archer Daniels Midland, Bunge and Cargill, traders and analysts said.

U.S. soybean processors have already been reducing protein

guarantees for the soymeal animal feed they sell due to a protein shortfall in the 2017 crop.

The low oil yield reported by National Oilseed Processors Association (NOPA) members in October and a surprising cut to end-of-month stocks helped send soyoil futures to their steepest rally in 3-1/2 months.

NOPA said its members reported an oil yield of 11.54 lbs. per bushel last month, down from 11.61 lbs. in the same month last year and the lowest monthly yield since November 2015. The group also pegged Oct. 31 stocks at just 1.224 billion lbs., a fifth straight monthly drop and the lowest level since December 2014.

NOPA's October report typically offers an early glimpse at the quality of the latest U.S. soy crop as the month's crush

includes a large share of newly harvested beans.

"The fact that it (the oil yield) is starting out this low is not a good sign," said Rich Feltes, head of research at brokerage R.J. O'Brien. "It's a positive for crush margins but it's not so good for end-users."

Oil yields tend to increase in the months following the harvest as beans dry out and oil is more easily extractable.

But analysts said NOPA's low October figure suggests the U.S. Agriculture Department's latest oil yield forecast of 11.6 lbs. per bushel would likely be revised lower. As a result, 2017-18 marketing-year soyoil ending stocks, projected by USDA at 1.616 billion lbs., may be 150 million to 175 million too high, analysts said.

NOPA will release its next monthly report on Dec. 15.

Bins win: analyst

Farmers who can hold their crop longer are going to come out ahead over time

BY DAVE SIMS
CNS Canada

As yields grow throughout North America and the physical size of the crop becomes larger, farmers who invest in storage bins now, stand to reap the rewards later.

"Guys with space are winning," said Kurt Ahrens, founder of Grainbot in Omaha, Nebraska.

Speaking at the Grain World conference in Winnipeg, he pointed out that storage capacity utilization in the United States last year was record high. That caused many to offer cash purchases only or deferred pricing contracts.

Ahrens says many have started to play both sides of the market too.

"Once they own the grain at harvest there's likely to be a large carry in the market," he said.

Ahrens says any time the carry-in is over 2.2 billion or 2.3

billion bushels in the U.S., storage companies will make money.

"But when it's one million or below, they won't likely make money carrying it but they can make money trading it," he explained.

Ahrens thinks wheat is the commodity that will get carried the most, as it is the most abundant.

He says farmers in Iowa may not want to invest in storage facilities, because they are flooded with corn and soybeans, both of which are moving quicker than wheat.

"Like in Kansas, wheat is very common right now. If you have a big bin, you can take advantage of the carry year over year," he said.

At the same time, he says there will likely be some advantages for almost everyone if they can store their crop.

"I think storage will be a very good investment. I think it will outpace the return on land investment in many parts."



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COUNTRY CROSSROADS

CONNECTING RURAL FAMILIES

Northern business owners share startup story

Al and Johanna McLauchlan built a successful company tapping birch trees — and consumer interest in natural foods

BY LORRAINE STEVENSON

Co-operator staff / Dauphin

It all began with a half a cup.

That's how much syrup Alan and Johanna McLauchlan produced back in 2004 when they tried tapping a few birch trees for the first time.

It would ultimately lead the couple, who lives about an hour's drive north of The Pas, to found their own company and produce and sell one of the world's rarest gourmet foods.

The couple today sells a premium birch syrup made at Rocky Lake Birchworks, made from sap tapped from 1,500 birch trees, processed in facilities on their property, and sold to more than 30 retailers across Ontario, and the three Prairie provinces.

The McLauchlans were guest speakers at Take the Leap, a Manitoba Agriculture rural business conference, describing their own leap into a post-retirement entrepreneurship. The event attracted about 150 participants from across rural and northern Manitoba including new and existing business owners.

"Had I known what I know now I'd have been getting into entrepreneurship sooner," he said.

Busy retirement

Al and Johanna were retired from their careers in the RCMP and municipal management respectively and living at their property on the shores of the pristine Rocky Lake when Al gave about 15 trees that first-year tap. That first tiny volume of syrup piqued their interest to try again the following spring. Over the next five seasons they added more trees and bought more processing equipment, finally founding Rocky Lake Birchworks Ltd. in 2009.

Today they produce and market their own brand of syrup, plus a line of specialty flavoured teas made from chaga, a type of mushroom birch trees produce, a medicinal salve made from cottonwood trees, wild rice and a natural sweetener also derived from trees around them.

The company gained international attention recently



Al and Johanna McLauchlan operate a family-owned business north of The Pas producing birch syrup and other value-added forest-derived products. PHOTO: SUPPLIED

when they were featured in a film produced by The Pew Trust called "People of the Boreal." In the film, and during their talk in Dauphin, the couple talks about the intimate relationship they've developed with the land around them and the importance of sustainably managing the resources of the boreal zone.

"We have a real close connection to the land," Al said. "Without the boreal forest our company is non-existent."

Being retirees and starting a company in later life definitely worked to their advantage, says Johanna. They'd had fulfilling careers, gained life experience and skill sets from them, plus they were financially secure.

The timing to start something new was just right, she said.

"We like to keep busy and we were looking for a project," she said.

"Now we're doing something that we really enjoy."

Early preparation

In mid-November the McLauchlans are already gearing up for the intense few days in early spring they'll spend tapping trees, hauling thousands of litres of sap, and boiling and bottling syrup at the on-site processing facilities they've established at Rocky Lake. The business now keeps not only themselves busy, but also their sons Andy and Peter.

The McLauchlans say they had lots of support as they pursued the busi-



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ness, crediting staff with the Food Development Centre at Portage la Prairie, Food and Beverage Manitoba, the World Trade Centre in Winnipeg, plus their own network for helping them navigate the complexities of starting the business, launching a brand and connecting to markets from their remote geographic location. They've developed an extensive website and made wide use of social media like YouTube and Facebook to tell their company's story.

New entrepreneurs have many questions and plenty of doubts as they get started, a topic much discussed at the October 23 conference. The McLauchlans spoke frankly about some of their own during a panel discussion.

His biggest personal hurdle starting out was being willing to seek advice, Al said. He needed to stop worrying he'd attract too much attention too early to their business concept.

"To be honest, I just didn't want anyone to steal our idea," he told the Dauphin conference.

"Once I got over that, our journey really started."

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COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Prairie fare



Tasting cookie dough is hazardous for new reasons

Flour and some other grain-based foods have also been linked to foodborne illness outbreaks

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON
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Do you ever taste cookie dough? Licking the mixing spoon or pinching a chunk of batter from the bowl can be tempting.

If you said “yes, I taste raw cookie dough,” give yourself a pat on the back for your honesty. Now I need to tell you to avoid the temptation of tasting raw doughs and batters and take some extra precautions when baking.

Do you know why food safety experts say you should not eat cookie dough? Are you thinking about raw eggs? Yes, raw eggs may contain salmonella, a type of bacteria that can make you very ill. Pasteurized eggs, on the other hand, have been heat treated to make them safe to use in raw or lightly cooked foods.

However, eating doughs can be hazardous to your health for other reasons beyond the raw eggs.

Recently, I attended a conference where the Home Baking Association had an educational booth. Association members were eager to relay some important information to all of us regarding raw flour, and unbaked and under-baked doughs and batters.

Flour is considered a “raw food” because it is not heated prior to being placed in bags at the mill. Heating flour would affect the protein and, as a result, the baking properties.

While most people are aware of the hazards associated with eating raw meat and eggs, the concern about safety issues associated with raw flour arose fairly recently.

Flour and some other grain-based foods have been linked to E. coli and salmonella outbreaks in the U.S., Canada and other countries. In one outbreak, 80 people were sickened as a result of eating refrigerated ready-to-bake cookie dough. Tasting cookie dough is not worth the risk.



Cookies are delicious, but unbaked dough is unsafe for a number of reasons. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

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For example, E. coli O121 can result in abdominal cramps, bloody diarrhea and kidney damage. Foodborne illnesses may result in death, especially among young children, older adults and those with compromised immune systems.

As a result of the foodborne illness outbreaks and recalls associated with flour, be sure to pay attention to these safety tips when baking:

- Store flour, baking mixes and eggs separately from ready-to-eat foods.
- Examine your recipes and check if they call for flour that is not heated prior to serving.

Use a different recipe if your recipe does not require a baking or cooking process.

- Avoid recipes for children's playdough that include uncooked flour. Children may taste the dough. Many recipes are available, so use one in which the ingredients are cooked and then cooled prior to use.
- Don't cross-contaminate. Keep the bowls and utensils used for eggs, raw batter or dough away from the cooling rack and away from the finished baked products.
- Be cautious after kneading bread dough. Wash your hands with plenty of soap and water. Wash the surfaces, measuring tools and other items carefully.
- Use your food thermometer when cooking high-protein foods, such as meat and poultry. Take out your thermometer when you are baking, too, according to the latest recommendations. These are the internal temperatures recommended for various baked goods:

150 F - Cheesecakes (remove at 150 F to avoid cracking. The temperature should rise to 160 F as it cools);

160 F - Quiche, meringue pies, bread pudding, baked custard, flan, molten chocolate cakes;

165 F - Chocolate cream pie, stuffing, meat-, cheese- or poultry-filled breads, pot pies, calzones and others;

170 to 175 F - Custard pies, fruit pies, flan, creme brulee;

190 to 210 F - Yeast rolls (190 F), crusty bread (210 F);

200 to 209 F - Most cakes, cupcakes, quick breads, scones, biscuits, pecan pie.

After baking, cool baked goods on a wire rack. Refrigerate cream-based, egg-rich or meat-filled baked goods.

Here's a favourite muffin recipe that makes use of autumn's favourite fruit: apples. For more recipes featuring the fruits of the region, check out the *Windbreak Cookbook*, an award-winning cookbook available on the NDSU Extension Service website (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/food>).



This oatmeal and apple muffin recipe uses one of the favourite foods of autumn: apples. PHOTO: NDSU

Oatmeal and Apple Muffins

- 1 c. quick-cooking oatmeal
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 c. brown sugar
- 1/4 c. canola oil
- 1 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 c. apple, diced, not peeled (about 1 small apple)
- Optional topping (1 tbsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon)

Preheat oven to 400 F. Mix oatmeal and buttermilk in a large bowl and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Add beaten egg, brown sugar and oil to the oatmeal mixture. In a separate bowl, mix flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients and mix just until combined. (Overmixing may result in lower-quality muffins with peaked tops and tunnels). Finally, gently stir in the apples. Spray muffin tins with non-stick spray (or use oil to grease them). Fill the muffin cups about two-thirds full of batter. Sprinkle the tops with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes, until lightly browned and a toothpick comes out clean. According to the latest information, use a food thermometer to be sure the internal temperature reaches 200 F.

Makes 12 servings. Each serving has 160 calories, 6 grams (g) fat, 4 g protein, 24 g carbohydrate, 1 g fibre and 230 milligrams sodium.

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Mental Health Awareness Day

Young woman shares her personal struggles with students

BY DARRELL NESBITT

Freelance contributor

Depression, anxiety and substance use aren't weaknesses — they are illnesses to be overcome — as acknowledged at a Mental Health Awareness Day in Shoal Lake last month.

And no one knows this better than keynote speaker Grace Melvin of Brandon, who shared her personal struggle with depression and anxiety with Grade 10 and 11 students from schools within Park West School Division (PWSD) at the Shoal Lake Community Hall.

She had had thoughts of suicide at the age of 13 with stigma and guilt burying her illness within.

"I put on an image that I was happy to get through the school day as a teenager," she said. "By only portraying a positive image, it was extremely hard for friends to accept the fact I had depression, as how could happy Grace be not so happy at school."

Melvin was able to seek counselling, and at the time was diagnosed with depression.

Ten years later, Melvin told the students that stigmatization of mental health only com-



Tammie Myers (l to r), Tess Lelond, Grace Melvin and Melvin's mother, share discussion on various topics. PHOTO: DARRELL NESBITT

pounded the problem, adding that increased mental health awareness plays an important role in removing that stigma.

For Melvin, and thousands of Manitobans like her, she has come to learn that even though one may be faced with mental health matters, life with family and friends can be enjoyed. However, it takes courage and strength to be honest and open

when dealing with mental health issues.

Over her young life, Melvin has seen a great number of doctors, some who looked at her illness as solely stress related. But the 22-year-old university-educated woman knows her journey is not over. Melvin still battles the demons, which revert her mindset back to the bad days from time to time. However,

thanks to family, friends, positive role models, and community awareness of mental health, her life has changed for the better.

Summing up her experience, Melvin told the audience, "Remember the most beautiful flower comes from a pile of mud."

In addition to Melvin's presentation, 21 booths were set up

covering different aspects of mental health.

According to PWSD student services co-ordinator Bonnie Slimmon Kiliwnik, mental health is one of the six areas highlighted in the Healthy Schools initiative. She said evidence and research show that awareness in early years, middle years and high school reduces risk factors and emotional and behavioural problems through learning opportunities.

When it comes to dealing with mental health, self-care and resiliency are crucial ingredients to a happy, healthy life. More than anything else, it's what determines how high we rise above what threatens to wear us down, from coping with everyday stress to battling an illness to carrying on after a tragedy or crisis.

Five keys to resiliency are: Be Positive, Be Focused, Be Flexible, Be Organized and Be Proactive.

Self-care includes any intentional actions to take care of physical, mental and emotional health. So remember to choose your own pace and your own path.

Darrell Nesbitt writes from Shoal Lake, Manitoba

Potting up 'on sale' tulip bulbs

It's not too late to force these to bloom to enjoy over the winter

BY ALBERT PARSONS

Freelance contributor

Few avid gardeners can resist a sale of anything related to gardening and at this time of year there are still a few packages of tulip bulbs left. The bulbs first appeared in September when many purchased them to plant in outdoor gardens before freeze-up, allowing the bulbs to put out roots and settle in before the soil cooled. Some gardeners may have bought bulbs to pot up for forcing, but it is not too late to do just that with any bargain-priced bulbs still available.

Forced tulip bulbs need to be potted up and stored for about 10 weeks before they are ready to be brought out and forced into bloom. That means that any that you plant now will have to be kept in storage until early February.

When you go to buy these bargain-priced bulbs, check them over carefully before you pay for them. Make sure they are still firm and healthy looking, with no mould or sign of decay and no evidence that the bulbs had sprouted and the sprouts had eventually died since they were left out for sale. Having secured some healthy bulbs, take them home and get them planted as soon as you can.

Use at least six-inch pots; potting tulip bulbs singly or in pairs or threes does not produce much of a show when they do finally bloom. A six-inch pot will hold about eight good-size bulbs to create a nice clump of colour. Use a soilless mix and dampen it. I like to plant the bulbs in the mix while it is dry and then water the pot. This makes the planting medium quite wet so let



Bargain-priced tulip bulbs can be forced to bloom to enjoy indoors. PHOTO: ALBERT PARSONS

the pot(s) drain thoroughly and delay putting them in storage until the next day to allow excess moisture to dissipate. Fungus gnats are a bothersome thing to have in your home during the winter, so sprinkle a bit of insecticidal powder on the surface of the soil — you may wish to heat the soilless mix in the oven to get rid of any unwanted critters first if you suspect they may be lurking in the mix.

If you bought several packages of tulip bulbs, make sure you label the pots so you know which is which. When you bring the pots out and coax the bulbs into bloom, do so one or two pots at a time to extend the period, not having them all bloom at the same time. Plant the bulbs as close together as you can without having them touch each other. The

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bulbs will not grow in size and even if they are crowded together, they will suffer no ill effects unless they are touching, which might lead to them rotting.

The best place to force bulbs is a refrigerator, but a cool root cellar or garage where the temperatures do not fall below freezing will also work. The temperature in storage should be about 5 C. Check on the pots periodically, particularly at first, to ensure that they are not too damp. You want to prevent mould from forming on the soil surface. If this begins to occur, stir the soil surface and fluff it up and then set the pots out of the refrigerator for a few hours to allow some of the moisture to evaporate.

As the bulbs establish lots of roots they will begin to use up the moisture in the soil, so you may have to water periodically during the storage period. It is better to keep the soil a little on the dry side as opposed to being constantly wet. However, if the soil gets too dry the flower buds might

dry out and the bulbs will not produce bloom, so supply enough water to prevent this.

In 10 weeks or so, check the pots to see if they are ready to be brought out of storage. The bulbs should have produced growth that is at least six cm tall. If this has occurred, bring a couple of pots out of storage into bright indirect light. The tops will soon turn green at which time the pots can be placed in front of a sunny window. The more light the plants receive while they are coming into bloom, the sturdier and less leggy they will be. After the buds break into bloom, move the pots to a location where they can be enjoyed.

The blooms will last at least a week. Keep the pots in as cool a spot as possible and perhaps place them in a cool basement at night if your home is quite warm, as cool temperatures will make the blooms last longer. Keep the soil moderately moist. After the blooms have gone past, don't discard the pots. Let the greenery continue to grow and add a bit of fertilizer to add nutrients. The plants will be establishing next year's flower buds within the bulbs at this time. As spring approaches, the plant tops will begin to wither and die. Stop watering and store the pots of bulbs — after they have no top growth and the soil is dry — in a cool, dark place until fall. Then you can plant the bulbs outdoors to bloom again (they may not bloom the first year, but will after that). Your inexpensive tulip bulbs will indeed have proven their worth even if you choose simply to enjoy them this spring and then compost them — after all, you got them at bargain-basement prices!

Albert Parsons writes from Minnedosa, Manitoba

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Too good to be true?

If you get suspicious mail with amazing fortunes for you — do not respond

COMPETITION BUREAU CANADA RELEASE

You get an unexpected letter in the mail. Inside, you find a message from a renowned psychic or clairvoyant that reads: “I’ve had a vision of great fortune coming your way.” The letter sounds authentic. It’s even personalized, making it look like it’s been written specifically for you.

The vision is often a promise of riches, such as winning millions of dollars in the lottery. To make sure this vision comes true, the supposed psychic is ready to offer you personalized readings and “mystical” or “divine” objects that will bring you good luck. All you have to do is pay a fee and provide some personal information!

Make no mistake; this self-described psychic is not interested in your good fortune. The only fortune they care about is the money that can be made by deceiving you or your loved ones.

The fraudsters behind these schemes can’t see your future. In fact, the same letters, with the same false promises are sent to thousands of people, many of whom are elderly Canadians. And, though these letters may be addressed to you and offer some special insight into your life or provide information that you believe is personal, don’t be fooled. They hope to hook you in and continue to send you predictions of potential good or even bad things to come.

If you send money, you can predict with a high degree of certainty that you will get little or nothing back... just more letters

asking for more of your money in exchange for offerings of good luck.

You may not be able to predict the future, but these tips can help protect you from these scammers:

- **Be skeptical:** Some psychics may make seemingly accurate predictions about future events, however, the fraudsters behind psychic mail scams can’t predict your future.

- **Safeguard your money and personal information:** Never provide your personal details or send money to someone you don’t know or trust.

- **Do not respond to any psychic mailing:** Throw it in the trash. These scammers want you to respond so that they can hook you in and send you more solicitations.

- **Look out for elderly family members and friends:** This type of fraud frequently targets the elderly, some of whom may be your loved ones or friends.

- **Recognize that psychic scams come in many forms:** Though psychic scams tend to use traditional mail, they can also take place through email, telephone or face to face.

If you have been the victim of a psychic mail scam or other types of mail fraud, report it to the Canada Anti-Fraud Centre 1-888-495-8501, the Competition Bureau 1-800-348-5358, the RCMP or your local police.

The Competition Bureau, as an independent law enforcement agency, ensures that Canadian businesses and consumers prosper in a competitive and innovative marketplace

READERS’ PHOTOS



PHOTO: CINDY MURRAY



PHOTO: LILLIAN DEEDMAN

Furred and feathered creatures don’t seem too concerned with the colder weather.

Centre offers counselling and services for sexual assault victims

THE WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTRE RELEASE

The Women’s Resource Centre (TWRC) in Brandon, Manitoba has a new location there at 729 Princess Avenue with counselling and advocacy services for adult victims of sexual assault. In 2015 an assessment, funded by the Status of Women Canada, of sexual assault resources in Brandon and area reported an overwhelming need for the delivery of more trauma-informed services related to sexual assault that are collaborative and co-ordinated across the province. The report also identified the need for a trained “go to” person who would have the knowledge and information required to provide some direction and consultation on sexual assault cases as required. “When we realized that relatively little had been done since this survey

was conducted to fill this massive gap in our community, we knew we needed to take action,” said executive director, Brandy Robertson, “and we knew that offering services to victims of sexual assault made sense alongside the domestic violence support services we already offer.” This need became increasingly obvious in spring 2016 when the handling of sexual assaults on Brandon University’s campus came under fire and again in fall 2016 when a string of downtown sexual assaults rocked the city. In November 2016, the federal government’s Department of Justice put a call out for funding proposals entitled “Measures to Enhance Criminal Justice System Responses to Adult Sexual Assault in Canada.” Applicants could apply for single- or multi-year funding to address the unique challenges faced by adult victims and survivors of sexual assault. “It was a lengthy and in-depth application process,” said

Robertson, “but we were already seeing an influx of women coming to the centre requesting this kind of assistance so there really wasn’t a question as to whether or not we would apply.” TWRC received approval for its project “Adult Sexual Assault Victim Counselling and Advocacy in Brandon and Area” in January of 2017. TWRC will be the only agency outside of Winnipeg with counsellors and advocates specifically trained in trauma-informed, survivor-centred sexual assault support offering services to the public.

The Women’s Resource Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, closed Thursdays, and open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, or call 204-726-8632 or email advocate@thewomenscentrebrandon.com. Immediate sexual assault crisis support can be reached at 1-888-292-7565. Immediate domestic violence crisis support can be reached at 1-877-977-0007.



This Old Elevator

In the 1950s, there were over 700 grain elevators in Manitoba. Today, there are fewer than 200. You can help to preserve the legacy of these disappearing “Prairie sentinels.”

The Manitoba Historical Society (MHS) is gathering information about all elevators that ever stood in Manitoba, regardless of their present status. Collaborating with the *Manitoba Co-operator* it is supplying these images of a grain elevator each week in hopes readers will be able to tell the society more about it, or any other elevator they know of.

MHS Gordon Goldsborough webmaster and Journal editor has developed a website to post your replies to a series of questions about elevators. The MHS is interested in *all* grain elevators that have served the farm community.

Your contributions will help gather historical information such as present status of elevators, names of companies, owners and agents, rail lines, year elevators were built — and dates when they were torn down (if applicable).

There is room on the website to post personal recollections and stories related to grain elevators. The MHS presently also has only a partial list of all elevators that have been demolished. You can help by updating that list if you know of one not included on that list.

Your contributions are greatly appreciated and will help the MHS develop a comprehensive, searchable database to preserve the farm community’s collective knowledge of what was once a vast network of grain elevators across Manitoba.

Please contribute to This Old Grain Elevator website at: <http://www.mhs.mb.ca/elevators>.

You will receive a response, by email or phone call, confirming that your submission was received.

Goldsborough is interested in hearing all sorts of experiences about the elevators — funny, sad, or anything in between. Readers willing to share their stories can leave messages at 204-474-7469.



A 40,000-bushel wooden grain elevator at the railway siding of Graham, on the CPR Carman Subdivision in the Rural Municipality of Roland, was built in 1927 by Manitoba Pool Elevators. Closed in July 1971, the railway was abandoned in November 1975. No vestige of the railway tracks, elevator, agent’s residence, or access roads remain at the site in the middle of an agricultural field. This aerial view was provided by Doreen Smith whose husband Ralph was its agent from the mid-1940s to 1961.

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2004 IH 7600 tandem truck, 670,000 kms, 13 spd., 425/65R22.5 front (20,000 lbs.), 1

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TRACTORS

***2014 Versatile 550 Delta Trac**, deluxe cab w/ leather, power shift, 5 hyd, hi-flow hyd, auto guidance, 30" belts, 998 hrs, single owner local farm tractor, SN#705219

***2011 Case IH 550 4WD**, power shift, luxury cab w/ leather & inst seat, 4 hyd w/ return line, high capacity pump, 360 HID lights, auto guidance ready w/ 372 WAAS receiver, Nav controller & PRO 700 color touch screen, Firestone R1W deep tread 520/46 triples, 2162 eng hrs, SN#5826597

***2013 Case IH Magnum 235 MFWD**, luxury cab, inst seat, cab susp, power shift, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 3 PTO's, hi cap hyd pump, 4 hyd, guidance ready w/ Nav controller & receiver, front axle susp, 380/80R38 front duals, 380/90R54 rear duals, front & rear weights, 4215 hrs, SN#ZDRD03050

***2012 Case IH 225 MWFD**, CVT trans, luxury cab w/ leather int, inst seat, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 4 hyd, front weights, 480/80R46 rear duals, front singles, 2265 hrs, SN#2031098

***2013 NH T7210 MFWD**, Range Command power shift w/ left hand reverse & shuttle, 4 hyd, NH840 TL loader w/ grapple, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, elec control for hyd, auto guidance ready w/ monitor- no receiver or controller, 380/85R28 fronts, 460/85R38 rear singles, only 340 total hrs, like new, grapple never used, SN#ZBBN04984

***2005 Case IH STX275 4WD**, power shift, PTO, 4 hyd, HD drawbar, 20.8-42 duals, recent trans rebuild, new Cummins QSL 9.0L 325hp engine at 8000 hrs, used mostly on beet & grain cart, 10693 hrs showing, SN#JEE0102584

***2004 Case IH MXM190 MFWD**, power shift, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 3 hyd, 540/1000 PTO, 14.9-30 front singles, 14.9-46 rear triples, 4800 hrs showing, SN#ACM209563

***1992 JD 8760 4WD**, 24 spd trans, 4 hyd, 20.8-42 duals, 7842 hrs, SN#005253

***1991 Case IH 9270 4WD**, 12 spd std trans, 4 hyd, 520/85R42 duals, maintenance records available, SN#JCB0027757

***1991 Cat Challenger 65C belted ag tractor**, 3pt, 4 hyd, 50-60% tracks, 7500 hrs

showing- tach replaced

***1980 IHC 1086**, A/C converted to R134, new style T/A, 3pt, 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyd, 18.4-38 factory duals, 9248 hrs showing, SN#2610181U33772

***Ford TW30**, CAH, 1000 PTO, 3 pt, 20.8R38 hub duals, inside wheel weights, 8784 hrs showing, Sells w/ Buhler 795 quick attach loader & 7' bucket

***Restored JD R w/ pony motor**, running 3 yrs ago- have not used since

COMBINES:

***2010 Case IH AFX8120**, luxury cab w/ leather, lateral tilt variable speed feeder, rock trap, bin ext, Pro 700 color touch screen, Y/M, chopper, chaff spreader, only 1674 eng hrs, 1100 sep hrs, recent repair tickets, local combine, SN#10503178

***2011 JD 9870 STS 2WD**, high torque 5 spd feeder house, premier cab, power cast, reverser, high cap lift cyl, 6.9M high capacity auger, round bar concaves, gen purpose chaffer, HD final drive, Goodyear 520/85-42 front duals, Goodyear 28L26 rears, 2462 sep, 3982 eng hrs, SN#1H09870SEB0741477

***2000 Case IH 2388 combine**, rock trap, spec rotor, bin ext, Raven Guidance, chopper, 30.5-32 drive tires, 4009 engine, 3303 sep hrs, SN#JJC0267484

***1999 Case IH 2388 combine**, rock trap, spec rotor, bin ext, 12R ready, chopper, 30.5-32 drive tires, 4042 engine, 3355 sep hrs, SN#JJC0267088

***1998 Case IH 2388 combine**, Ag Leader auto steer, AFX rotor, chopper, bin ext, new hydro in 2017, work orders available for last 5 yrs, local combine, 2648 sep, 3528 eng hrs, SN#JJC0197503

***1997 Case IH 2188 combine**, rock trap, chopper, chaff spreader, header reverse, 30.5-32 front tires, 14.9-24 rears, 2726 sep, 3770 eng hrs, SN#JJC0196551

***1993 Case IH 1666 combine**, chopper, rock trap, Big Top bin ext, reverser, extra lift cyl on feeder, 24.5-32 drive tires, 4400 eng hrs, SN#JJC0105045

HEADS & HEADER TRAILERS:

***2011 New Holland 740CF-35 Superflex flex head w/ short poly dividers**, 3" cut, F/A, full finger auger, single point hookups, SN#YBZL28262

***2004 Case IH 1020 30' flex head**, SN#JJC0334017

***2004 JD 630F head w/ Vulcan header trailer**, SN#H00630F708150

***2006 Honeybee SP42 42' draper head w/ finger reel**, F/A, JD adapter & transport, SN#K23420401128

***NH 94C 36' draper head w/ plk reel & transport**, SN#36GB071173

***JD 930 30' flex head**

***JD 930 30' rigid head**

***Case IH 1015 pickup head w/ 11' Sund plk**

***JD 914 pickup head**, 7 belt plk, single pt hookup, SN#914B650247

***JD 914 pickup head**, 7 belt plk, single pt hookup, SN#914W665578

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***Unused America 845 45' HD 6-wheel header trailer w/ brakes & lights**

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***2) Unused America 435 35' 6-wheel header trailers**

***Unused Elmers 30' single header trailer**

***Header trailer**

SEMI TRACTORS:

***2010 IH Prostar day cab**, Cummins ISX eng 400hp, auto trans, jake brake, 3:70 ratio, dual alum fuel tanks, 180 WB, 11R22.5 tires, alum wheels, only 250588 actual miles, wet kit, new virgin rubber

***2010 IH Prostar day cab**, Max Force eng, 13 spd, 170 WB, EGR & DPF deletes done, 405000 miles showing

***2010 IH 8600 day cab**, Cummins ISM eng 370hp, Ultrashift auto trans, air ride, dual alum fuel tanks, 172 WB, 11R22.5 rubber, alum front wheels, steel disk rears, 404000 actual miles, fleet maintained

***2009 Peterbilt 387, 72"** Condo sleeper, 485 Cummins, 13 spd, fuel tanks, 230 WB, alum wheels, 728000 miles showing

***2008 Kenworth T660**, \$4700 in recent repairs including new A/C compressor, new DTF filter system & new batteries, service records available, 941656 miles showing

***2008 Peterbilt 367**, ISX Cummins, 10 spd trans, dual stacks, stainless steel fenders, 228 WB, 11-24.5 tires, alum wheels, approx 400000 miles showing

***2007 IH 8600 day cab**, Cat C13 eng, 10 spd trans, dual fuel tanks, sliding 5th wheel, 167 WB, 11R22.5 tires, alum front wheels, steel disk rears, actual miles

***2007 Sterling AT9513 triaxle day cab**, Cat C13 engine, 10 spd trans, air ride, wet kit, 3:90 ratio, dual alum tanks, 232 WB, 3rd axle pusher, 275/80R22.5 rears, 255/70R22.5 pushers, 11R22.5 fronts, alum wheels around, 638337 actual miles

***2007 Peterbilt 386**, Cat C13 ACERT eng, Eaton Fuller 10 spd trans, eng brake, air ride susp,

12000 lb fronts, 36000 lb rears, 196 WB, alum outer rims, 902000 miles showing

***2007 IH 9400, 60"** midroof sleeper APU, ISX Cummins, 10 spd, cruise, jake brake, dual tanks, 11-22.5 tires, alum wheels, 800000 miles showing

***2006 Sterling AT9500 day cab**, Mercedes OM460 eng, 10 spd trans, jake brake, dual alum tanks, 180 WB, 11R22.5 rears, 275/80R24.5 fronts, alum front wheels, steel disk rears, 407707 actual miles

***2005 IH 8600 day cab**, Cat C13 eng 430hp, 10 spd trans, jake brake, wet kit, 168 WB, new 11R22.5 tires, alum wheels, 596000 actual miles

***2005 Kenworth T800, 60"** flattop sleeper, Cat C15 eng, 10 spd, dual tanks, 175/11-22.5 tires, alum wheels, large cabinet, headache rack, 835000 miles showing

***2005 Peterbilt 378**, set back axle, Cat C13 eng 430hp, 10 spd, cruise, jake brake, dual tanks, 225 WB, alum wheels, 835000 miles showing

***2003 Freightliner Columbia CL120 day cab**, Detroit 60 Series 12.7L engine, 430 hp, 10 spd trans, wet kit, jake brake, air ride, 12000LB fronts, 40000LB rears, 175WB, approx. 314000 miles

***IH 9200 day cab**, ISX Cummins eng 400hp, 10 spd, cruise, 165 WB, 11-22.5 tires, 6 alum wheels, 450000 miles showing

***2002 Freightliner Classic XL, 63"** sleeper, 500 Detroit eng, 13 spd trans, cruise, air ride cab, air ride susp, jake brake, 120 gal tank, sliding 5th wheel, 11-24.5 virgin tires 90%, all alum wheels, loaded, new battery, recently aligned- \$4000

***1999 Freightliner FL112 daycab**, M-11 Cummins, 10 spd, air ride, PTO wet kit, 120 gal tank, sliding 5th wheel, fast dump 80%, 11-22.5 tires, new batteries, new bumper

***1999 Freightliner FL112 daycab**, M-11 Cummins, 10 spd, air ride, 2-way wet kit, 2- 120 gal tanks, sliding 5th wheel, 75% tires, new batteries

***1997 Freightliner day cab**, M11 Cummins, 10 spd, dual fuel tanks, 161 WB, 11R22.5 tires, alum fronts, steel disk rears, 922450 miles showing

***1997 Ford Aeromax daycab**, M11 Cummins, 10 spd, twin screw, wet kit

***1974 IHC TransStar 4070 cabover semi tractor**, 855 Cummins eng, 10 spd, turbo, 11R24.5 tires & steel disk wheels, 404462 miles showing

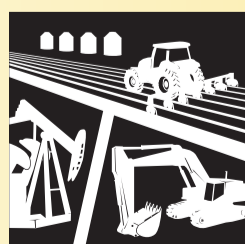
SEMI TRAILERS:

***2016 Timp Super Hopper 40' x 96"** alum hopper bottom trailer, 66" sides, ag hoppers, air ride, elec tarp, 8 steel disk wheels, very clean

***2015 Maurer Agri-Lite 42' x 96"** alum hopper bottom trailer, 68" sides, ag hoppers,

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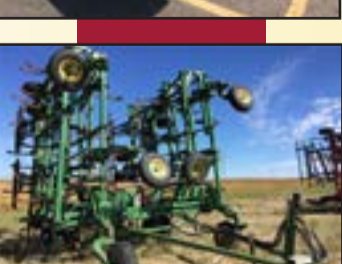
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spring ride, 11-24.5 tires, 4 alum wheels, 4 steel disk wheels, elec roll tarp

***2015 Wilson Pacesetter 40.5' aluminum hopper bottom trailer**, ag hoppers, front & rear ladders, roll tarp, air ride, 66" side, 96" W, all alum wheels

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***2012 Maurer 42' x 96" hopper bottom trailer**, 66" sides, ag hoppers, spring ride, elec tarp, elec traps, 11-24.5 tires, 8 steel disk wheels, very clean

***2005 Trail King RGN detachable lowboy trailer**, 48' overall length, 102" wide, 29 1/2' well, 8 1/2' tail deck, 10' front deck, 255/70R22.5 tires, alum wheels, mechanical detach

***1999 Load King 102" x 48' flatbed**, Canadian spread, tool box, steel disk wheels, good tires & brakes

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***1991 Fontaine 53' step deck trailer**, split axles, 255/70R22.5 tires & steel wheels

***1979 City 28' aluminum end dump trailer**, elec over air endgate, new plastic liner 2016

FARM TRUCKS, OTHER TRUCKS & TENDER:

***2007 Freightliner Columbia CL120 triaxle farm truck**, Detroit 60 Series eng 470hp, 10 spd trans, Jake brake, 2017 Loadline 21' x 96" box w/ 63" sides, 3pc endgate, roll tarp & rear controls, 247 WB, 11R22.5 rear duals, 255/70R22.5 pusher, 315/80R22.5 oversize fronts, alum wheels around, 618771 actual miles, super sharp

***2005 Kenworth T800**, ISX Cummins 400hp, 10 spd auto shift trans, 21' Reiten box & roll tarp, new aggressive cap tires

***1999 Mack triaxle gravel truck**, E7 mack eng 350hp, 10 spd, Hendrickson 4 bag air ride, 15' steel gravel box & air tailgate, 275/11-22.5 tires, 6 alum wheels

***1993 GMC Topkick C7H042 contractor body utility truck**

***1990 IH 4300 van truck**, Navistar 360 eng, 5 spd trans, 16 1/2' van, 96" W, 84" H, side entry door, fold down power gate/door, 2 steel fuel tanks, 188 WB, 295/75R22.5 rubber, steel disk wheels

***1974 Ford F600 single axle**, 330 eng, 4/2 spd, 14' knapheide box & hoist, 8.25-20 grip tires, 60745 miles showing

***Willmar 1600 fertilizer tender w/ enclosed power unit to run hyd**

***1974 Ford 880**, 477 gas engine, 5/4 trans, twin screw, 22' flatbed w/ 2- 1500 gal water tanks & 30 gal mixing cone

PLANTERS & SPRAYERS:

***2011 Case IH 1250 12R30 planter w/ Central fill**, in row fertilizer & trash whippers, SN#YBS028127

***2008 Case IH 1250 24R30 planter w/ 2pt hitch**, Central Fill & Redball liquid fert, SN#Y8S007012

***JD 1760 12R30 planter w/ in row liquid fert**, trash whippers, 3bu boxes & markers, SN#665163

***White 8700 18R22 vacuum planter w/ liquid fert & multiple plates for corn**, beans & sunflowers, SN#HT72200115

***2008 Summers Ultimate NT 110' sprayer w/ 1500 gal tank**, 200 gal rinse tank, 3-way nozzle bodies, spray wand, 5 section control, Raven 450 controller & 380/90R46 tires, SN#H0121

***2000 Summers Ultimate 90' sprayer w/ 1000 gal tank & Raven 440 controller**, SN#A0519

***Top Air TA1600 90' sprayer w/ 1600 gal tank**, Raven 440 controller & 380 duals, SN#B22070101

***JD 70 30' ftdg toolbar w/ markers from 12R30 planter**, no units

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:

***2013 Great Plains TM4000 Coulter Till 41' vertical tillage tool w/ Phoenix harrow & rolling baskets**, SN#GP-2615H
***2013 Elmers Super 7 70' heavy tine harrow**, auto fold, SN#HS770016624

***Summers 38 1/2' diamond disk**, cushion gang, 10" spacing, SN#L1777

***JD 2400 60' 5 section fold chisel plow w/ 3 bar harrow**, front casters, walking tandems around, elec depth control & Soil Management control for non JD tractor, SN#1303

***DMI Tigermate 48' field cultivator w/ 5 section fold**, walking tandems around, 3 bar factory harrow, depth control, knock on shovels, wing gauge wheels, floating tongue & rear packer hitch

***Case IH 5850 chisel plow w/ 3 section fold & 3 bar harrow**, SN#CKB0020541

***Ezee-On 4600 36' disk**, dual wheels around, 10" spacing, floating tongue, cushion gang, 3 section fold

***2012 Tebben TR52 52' land roller**, SN#3-12-420

***2010 Summers 72' Super Harrow**, 9/16" x 22" drag teeth, SN#J1189

***CaseIH 4300 53' field cultivator**, 5 sect fold, 4 bar harrow, walking tandems around, 4" knock on shovels, all new pins & bushings 2 -3 years ago, SN#JAG0621947

***CaseIH 4300 53' field cultivator**, 5 sect fold, 4 bar harrow, walking tandems around, 4" knock on shovels, all new pins & bushings 2 -3 years ago, SN#JAG0620712

***Melroe 403 50' harrow**

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT:

***2004 Brent 1080 grain cart w/ 20' auger**, TRS tarp & 900/60R32 Trelleborg tires, SN#B21700127

***2014 Brandt XT Plus 10 x 80 grain auger w/ elec winch**, like new, SN#111142-14

***2008 Brandt XL 13 x 70 grain auger w/ hyd hopper mover & hyd winch**, SN#90638-08

***Westfield 130-71 13 x 71 grain auger**, 540 PTO, hyd lift, mech drive low profile hopper

***2008 Westfield 10 x 71 low profile hopper**

***Westfield 10 x 71 mech swing dual auger w/ hydro lift & 540 PTO**

***Westgo 8 x 61 auger w/ 540 PTO & winch**

***Friesen 240 Seed Express seed tender w/ 5.5hp Honda engine**, SN#22930

***Kwik Kleen 5 tube grain cleaner**

OTHER ROW CROP EQUIPMENT:

***2014 Harriston 240 clod hopper w/ star table**, 48" fold up conveyor, rubber flashing on dirt conveyors & light pkg, SN#451408

***Elmers model 062235 24R22 tow behind row crop cultivator**, single shank unit w/ large rolling shields, SN#FCDBSP2055

***Alloway 22' stalk shredder**

WHEEL LOADER, FORKLIFT & BLADES:

***1993 Case 821B wheel loader w/ cab**, heat, A/C, 3 yd GP pinned bucket, joystick bucket control, 23.5-25 tires, 5410 hrs showing, SN#JAK0024353

***1976 JD 480-AD diesel forklift**, single stage, 17.5L-24 front tires, 1507 hrs, SN#183389T

***Unused America 160R 16' multi angle pull type blade w/ hyd angle adj**, weight box & oversize tires

***Unused America 140R 14' multi angle pull type blade w/ hyd angle adj**, weight box & oversize tires

***3) Unused America F12 12' pull type box blade/killifer**

***3) Unused America F10 10' pull type box blade/killifer**

***2) Unused America F8 8' pull type box blade/killifer**

***2) Unused America 10F 10' heavy duty box blade/killifer w/ hyd tilt**

***2) Unused America 12F 12' heavy duty box blade/killifer w/ hyd tilt**

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:

***2008 Case IH RB564 round baler**, 70" pkp width, net & twine wrap, Bale Command Plus

monitor & nearly new belts, 13000 total bales

***Unused America 24' steel hay feeder on 4-wheel transport**

***Unused 30' steel cattle alley way**

***16) Bundles of 10 continuous fence panels- 20' x 6 bar w/ 1 1/4" x 14 ga round tubing**, 5 uprights, clips & connectors, galvanized finish

OTHER TRAILERS, PICKUPS & TRUCK ACCESSORIES:

***Unused Thunder Creek 990 gal bulk fuel trailer w/ pump**, hose, meter & reel, 330 gal DEF tank, tandem axle, custom red in color, alum wheels

***2017 Unused H&H 22' tilt deck bumper hitch flat bed tandem trailer w/ 2- 7000# axles & ground bearing ramp**

***2) Unused 2015 H&H 5' x 8' steel utility trailers w/ side rails & ramp gates**

***2014 H&H 8 1/2' x 20' speed loader trailer**

***2013 ABU 14' x 8 1/2' bumper hitch utility trailer**, flatbed deckover, LED lights, spare tire mount, 6 lug axles, good tires

***2011 Ford F-250 XLT 4 door crew cab pickup**, cloth int, 6.7L engine, 198000 miles showing, runs & drives good

***2011 Ford F-150 XLT EcoBoost 4-door 4x4 crew cab pickup**, V-8, auto trans, P/W/L, cloth interior, approx 200000 miles, single owner

***2008 Ford F-250 XLT 4 door crew cab pickup**, cloth int, 6.4L engine, fuel service unit w/ pump, nearly new tires, 274000 miles, runs & drives well

***2001 GMC 3500 1T reg cab truck**, Duramax diesel engine, Allison auto trans & steel flatbed, 243000 miles showing

***2002 Ford Ranger ext cab 2WD pickup w/ step side box**

***2001 Delta 25' gooseneck trailer w/ torsion axles**, 14320 GVW

***1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo**

***1989 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo**

***Unused tandem axle dump trailer w/ 12V hyd lift & single wheels**, farm use only- No title

***Rainbow trailer- No title**

***Hyd tilt bed car trailer w/ good floor**, dovetail, lights, 2 5/8" ball & 50% tires

***3rd axle for semi trailer w/ air up & down**

***Defender 14' cattle guard bumper**, fits Peterbilt 388/389 w/ closed end framing & extra lights, used on only 1 truck

***Western 9' snow blade for pickup**

***Peterbilt 389 stock chrome bumper**

***150 gal fuel tank from Peterbilt truck w/ straps**

***50 gal tank for pickup**

***Pickup box trailer**

SKID STEER ATTACHMENTS:

***Unused Lowe 750ch hyd auger w/ 9" & 12" bits & skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout XHD84-6 brush/grapple bucket w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout HD72-4 close tine brush/grapple bucket w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout 72-3 rock/grapple bucket w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout 66-9 brush/grapple bucket w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout tree & post puller w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused Stout add-on fork grapple**

***Unused tree & post puller w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused HD double tine bale spear w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***2) Unused HD solid weld on quick attach skid steer plates**

***2) Unused receiver plate trailer movers w/ premium powder coated paint finish**

***2) Unused HD 48" 5500lb walk through pallet forks w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused 48" 4000lb walk through pallet forks w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused 102" snow bucket w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused 96" snow bucket w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused 90" snow bucket w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***Unused 84" snow bucket w/ skid steer quick attach & prem powder coat finish**

***2) Unused tree & post pullers w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused tree saw w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Unused 72" skid steer angle broom**

***Unused 68" snow blower w/ skid steer quick attach**

***2) Unused 72" fork extensions**

***4) Unused 94" hyd skid steer loader/dozer/blade**

***Unused 84" 4 in 1 bucket w/ skid steer quick attach**

***4) Unused skid steer buckets**

***3) Unused tree & post puller w/ skid steer quick attach**

***Bucket & grapple**

***Shop Built 16' quick attach snow pusher for Buhler Allied loader**

***2016 Meteor model SB108DF 8' 3pt snow blower**, used very little, SN#SBB151800108DF

***Loftness 6' 3pt snow blower**

***Buhler/ Farm King 960 96" 2 stage snow blower w/ 3pt**, hyd direction & chute tilt, SN#20401158

***JD 270 7' 3pt snow blower**, PTO shaft does not have shield, SN#1860

***JD 686 86" 3pt snow blower**

***Bobcat 14' hyd drive snowblower**

***4) Unused Virnig 48" skid steer pallet fork sets**

HOOP BUILDINGS & TENTS:

***Unused 30' x 65' x 15' peak ceiling double door storage building w/ commercial fabric- waterproof**, UV & fire resistant & 12' drive through doors at two ends

***Unused 30' x 40' x 15' peak ceiling double door storage building w/ commercial fabric- waterproof**, UV & fire resistant & 12' drive through doors at two ends

***Unused 20' x 30' x 12' peak ceiling storage shelter w/ commercial fabric & roll up door**

***2) Unused 10' x 20' commercial instant pop up tent**

***2) Unused 10' 20-drawer HD work bench w/ 40' high hanging wall**, stainless steel drawer panel & metal handles

***Unused 20' HD 2 piece wrought iron driveway gate**

OTHER EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS:

***Unused HD 110V 60HZ tire changer**

***Unused HD 110V 60HZ wheel balancer**

***Unused 9000lb HD two post auto lift**

***Unused 50T hyd shop press**

***2) Unused 3/8" x 50' air hose reels**

***8) Unused 3" x 30' tow straps**

***Unused HD wood chipper w/ 3 PTO**, fits 40-70hp

***2) Unused 125K BTU propane space heaters**

***2) Unused 20T air hyd jacks**

***Unused 1" air impact wrench set**

***2) Unused 3T floor jack**

***Unused 10T digital floor scale w/ 78" plate**

***Parts washer**

***2) Sets of 25 used JD knock on cultivator sweeps**, 50%

***12) CIH suitcase weights w/ bracket**

***2) 5hp bin fans**

***110hp 220V motor w/ box**

***210V 3 phase motor w/ starter**

***Newly new 220V to 3 phase converter w/ panel**, complete

***Makino CNC vertical machining center**

***12 KVA generator w/ 540 PTO on trailer**

***12 KVA generator w/ 1000 PTO & extra drive shaft**, set up to bolt on rear of JD 20-50 series tractors

***Outback light bar**

***3 phase air compressor**

***Motor & compressor from 500 gal air tank**

***NH3 tank running gear**, excellent tires

***40 gal chemical mixing cone**

***Shop built 8' 3pt S-tine cultivator**

***1997 Polaris 440XC snowmobile**, Extra 10 susp, 1377 original miles, VIN#3170957

TIRES:

***2) Sets of 4 each- 445 super singles on alum wheels**

***2) 16.9-38 tires w/ rims**

***8) 20.8-42 tires**

***6) 24.5-32 combine tires**

***2) 14.9-46 tires**

***2) 28-26 20 ply tractor tires w/ rims 80%**

***Firestone 480/80R46 tractor tire**

***9.5-24SL single rib tires w/ rims**

***7.5-16 single rib tires w/ rims**

***16" tracks for 8335RT**

***4) 275/80R22.5 tires 70%**

***4) 11-24.5 tires 90%**

***4) 295/75R22.5 tires on alum pilot hole rims 70%**

***Pair of Goodyear 18.4-38 tires of JD9boltrims**

***JD 16" factory axle spacers**, fits any combine new than 9750ST



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TRACK TRACTORS

2014 Case-IH 620 Quadtrac, luxury cab w/susp., powershift, 6 hyd., large hgd. pump, return flow, power beyond, large 1000 PTO, Pro 700 display, 372 receiver, integrated auto steer, front & rear diff lock, HID lights, clear cap idlers, 36" tracks, 1,825 hrs.

2011 Case-IH 550 Quadtrac, luxury cab, leather, powershift, 6 hyd., integrated auto steer, Pro 700 display, front & rear diff lock, front suitcase weights, clear view caps, 30" tracks, 3,035 hrs.

1995 Caterpillar Challenger 85C, powershift, 4 hyd., return flow, large 1000 PTO, Trimble EZ-Steer, ground speed radar, (2) HID front lights, 30" tracks, 7,897 hrs., rebuilt injectors at 5,885 hrs., extensive reconditioning

1994 Caterpillar 85C, powershift, 4 hyd., JD 200 ATU, cast drivers, 30" tracks, 65% tread, 8,950 hrs., New muffler & transmission oil cooler in 2017

4WD TRACTORS

2012 JD 9560R, deluxe CommandView cab, powershift, 4 hyd., return flow, integrated auto steer, 7" color touch screen display, diff lock, HID lights, weight pkg., 1,800 hrs.

1994 JD 8770, 12 spd., 4 hyd., performance monitor, JD GreenStar wiring harness & brackets, Field Cruise, ground speed radar, rear fenders, rear wheel weights, approx. 1,000 hrs. on JD remfg. engine, starter, alternator, injectors, turbo

1974 JD 7520, CAH, factory ROPS, 3 hyd., 3 pt., quick hitch, 1000 PTO, radio, rear wheel weights, 7,762 hrs.

1996 NH 9682, Cummins, 12 spd., 4 hyd., integrated Outback auto steer, (27) rear suitcase weights, shows 8,600 hrs.

MFWD TRACTORS & LOADERS

2016 JD 6195R, MFWD, TLS, AutoQuad Plus, standard cab, GS3 7" display, integrated auto steer, 4 hyd., 40 gpm pump, Cat III 3 pt., 540E/1000/1000E PTO, front fenders, loader ready, rear wheel weights, 235 hrs.

2016 JD 6175R, MFWD, AutoQuad Plus, MFWD, AutoQuad Plus, standard cab, premium radio, 7" display, integrated auto steer, 4 hyd., 40 gpm pump, Cat III 3 pt., 540E/1000/1000E PTO, front fenders, full coverage rear fenders, rear wheel weights, 165 hrs.

2016 JD 6155R, MFWD, TLS, AutoQuad Plus, premium cab, GS3 7" display, Greenstar ready, 3 hyd., Cat III 3 pt., 540/1000 PTO, front fenders, full coverage rear fenders, loader ready, rear wheel weights, HID lights, 160 hrs.

2016 JD 6130R, MFWD, AutoQuad Plus, standard cab, GS3 7" display, Greenstar ready, 2 hyd., Cat III 3 pt., 540/1000 PTO, LH & RH doors, full coverage rear fenders, loader ready, 170 hrs., PowerGard powertrain warranty

2011 Case-IH 260 Magnum, MFWD, buddy seat, powershift, left hand reverser, deluxe cab, buddy seat, 4 hyd., return flow, 3 pt., quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, integrated auto steer, Pro 700 display, diff lock, front fenders, 1,565 hrs.

2006 JD 7920, MFWD, IVT, buddy seat, 3 hyd., 3 pt., quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, Xenon lights, JD 746 self-leveling loader, 4-tine grapple, 3,420 hrs.

2000 Case-IH MX270, MFWD, powershift, 4 hyd., return flow, 3 pt., 1000 PTO, diff lock, front fenders, 8,371 hrs.

1983 JD 2550, MFWD, 65 hp., 8 forward/4 reverse, 2 hyd., 3 pt., 540/1000 PTO, diff lock, JD 640 loader, quick tach 7" bucket, quick tach 36" forks, rear wheel weights, shows 5,893 hrs.

2WD TRACTORS & LOADERS

1982 JD 4840, CAH, 8 spd. powershift, 3 hyd., 3 pt., quick hitch, 1000 PTO, diff lock, front aux. fuel tank, rear wheel weights, shows 4,958 hrs.

1982 JD 4440, CAH, quad range, 3 hyd., power beyond, 3 pt., quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, wired for JD ATU, front aux. fuel tank, 60 Series step, 9,190 hrs.

1976 IHC 1466, cab, heat, 2 hyd., 3 pt., 540/1000 PTO, loader, front fuel tank, Farmhand hgd. loader, 7" bucket, shows 9,700 hrs., New batteries

1965 AC 190XT, WF, 2 hyd., 1000 PTO, Farmhand loader

JD 158 hyd. loader, 96" bucket, 4-tine grapple

COLLECTIBLE TRACTORS

Minneapolis Moline U, WF, 540 PTO
Farmall Super M, NF, power steering
Farmall H, modified, NF, Chevrolet 6 cyl.
Farmall 806, cab, WF, gas, Dual loader
JD 40, runs good, New tires
AC C, WF, Woods 6' belly mower, turf tires

COMBINES

2013 JD S690, Contour-Master, 2WD, premium cab, deluxe controls, 5 spd. feeder house, ProDrive w/Harvest Smart, integrated auto steer, 26" high cap. unloading auger, Y&M, TouchSet, PowerCast tailboard, HID lighting, 1,065 sep. hrs., 1,463 engine hrs.

2014 JD S680, Contour-Master, premium cab, PRWD, 5 spd. feeder house, ProDrive, integrated auto steer, TouchSet, Y&M, diff lock, power fold hopper, 26" high cap. unloading auger, fine cut chopper, HID lights, 930 sep. hrs., 1,600 engine hrs.

2013 JD S680, STS, Contour-Master, premium cab, deluxe controls, ProDrive, 5 spd. feeder house, integrated auto steer, harvest monitor, TouchSet, Y&M, 26" high cap. unloading auger, Cray Big Top hopper ext., fine cut chopper, power tailboard, sidehill performance pkg., 950 sep. hrs., 1,400 engine hrs.

2012 JD S680, Contour-Master, PRWD, premium cab, deluxe controls, ProDrive w/Harvest Smart, integrated auto steer, 5 spd. feeder house, 26" high cap. unloading auger, Y&M, TouchSet, hopper ext., PowerCast tailboard, HID lighting, 1,160 sep. hrs., 1,600 engine hrs.

2014 JD S670, Contour Master, 2WD, premium cab, deluxe controls, 3-spd. trans, integrated auto steer, HD variable speed feeder house, 22" high cap. unloading auger, Y&M, TouchSet, hopper ext., HID lighting, 810 sep. hrs., 1,240 engine hrs.

2014 JD S670, STS, Contour-Master, premium cab, deluxe controls, HD variable speed feeder house, integrated auto steer, harvest monitor, GS3 7" touch screen, 3 spd. trans, HID lights, 26" high cap. unloading auger, hopper ext., fine cut chopper, 1,015 sep. hrs., 1,495 engine hrs.

2009 JD 9870, STS, Contour-Master, premium cab, deluxe controls, ProDrive, 5 spd. feeder house, integrated auto steer, TouchSet, Y&M, high cap. lift cylinders, ext. wear pkg, 22" high cap. unloading auger, hopper ext., fine cut chopper, power tailboard, 1,350 sep. hrs., 2,015 engine hrs.

2008 JD 9770, STS, Contour-Master, bullet rotor, fixed speed feeder house, TouchSet, integrated auto steer, factory hopper ext., 21-1/2" high cap. unloading auger, fine cut chopper, round bar concaves, 2,964 sep. hrs., 4,279 engine hrs.

2007 JD 9860, STS, deluxe cab, bullet rotor, Contour-Master, fixed feeder house, Y&M, wired for RowSense, auto steer ready, long unloading auger, hopper ext., TSR fine cut chopper, 3,019 sep. hrs., 4,052 engine hrs.

1983 JD 8820, variable speed feeder house, hopper ext., chaff spreader, shows 6,669 hrs., S/NH08820X565749

1983 JD 8820, rock trap, hopper ext., chaff spreader, 5,100 hrs.

FLEX DRAPER & DRAPER HEADS

(3) 2017 JD 645FD flex draper, 45', fore/aft, finger reel, feeder drum scraper kit, stubble lights, header height sensor in rigid mode

2015 JD 640FD flex draper, 40', AHH, finger reel, fore/aft, stubble lights

2012 JD 635FD flex draper, 35', hyd. fore/aft, auto header height, low dam, stubble lights, full finger, Cray CWS

2014 JD 635D draper, 35', finger reel, fore/aft, poly skid plates, stubble lights

CORN HEADS

2012 JD 612C chopping, 12x30", AHH, hyd. deck plates, knife rolls

2011 JD 612C chopping, 12x30", AHH, hyd. deck plates, knife rolls

Case-IH 1083 non-chopping, 12x22", poly snouts, knife rolls, 88 Series hookup

JD 843 non-chopping, 8x30", steel snouts, oil bath, knife rolls, shaft drives, low tin

FLEX HEADS

2012 JD 635F, 35', finger reel, low dam, fore/aft, poly, stubble lights

2011 JD 635F, 35', finger reel, low dam, fore/aft, poly, stubble lights

2009 JD 635F, 35', finger reel, high dam, fore/aft, poly, stubble lights

2005 JD 635F, 35', finger reel, high dam, fore/aft, poly, stubble lights

2005 Cray C36, 36', full poly, low dam, Cray air reel w/dual fans

2002 JD 930F, 30', finger reel, hyd. fore/aft, full finger auger, long poly snouts, poly

OTHER HEADS

Lexion F30 sunflower head, 30', Lucke 9" pans, high sides & back

GRAIN CART

Demco 1400, 1,400 bu., corner auger, roll tarp, scale, 1000 PTO, 520/85R38 duals

PLANTER

JD 7100, 12x22", lift assist, 1.6 bu. hoppers, markers

VERTICAL TILLAGE

(2) 2013 Salford I4100 Extreme, 41', 7-1/2" spacing, concave front disc, 8-wave rear coulters, rolling baskets, tandems across, weight & light pkgs., 3-bar HD harrow

2012 Salford, 41', 3-bar harrow, rolling baskets

MINIMUM TILL & OTHER TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

2014 JD 2720 disc ripper, 22-1/2", 9 shank, 30" space, cushion trip, rock flex discs, single pt. depth, scrapers, walking tandems across, wing gauge wheels

Kelly diamond disc harrow, 45' Alloway 2150 RTS field finisher, S-tines, 22", electric depth control, hyd. down pressure on rolling baskets, adj. track eliminator shanks in wheel tracks

JD 980 field cultivator, 44-1/2", 5-section fold, walking tandems across, single pt. depth, 3-bar harrow, rear hitch & hyd.

JD C25 field cultivator, 11", 3-bar harrow, sweeps, New tires, New hyd. cylinder

DMI pull-type round bar crumbler, 45', double fold

SLEEPER SEMI TRACTORS

2008 IHC ProStar Eagle conventional, 56" high-rise sleeper, ISX Cummins, 400 hp., 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, 570,000 actual miles

2009 IHC 8600, 32" flat top sleeper, C13 Cat, 410 hp., 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, 570,000 actual miles

2007 IHC 9400, sleeper, ISX Cummins, 10 spd., 235" WB, 800,000 miles

2006 Volvo VNL, sleeper, Volvo, 465 hp., 13 spd., engine brake, air ride, diff lock, shows 1,200,000 miles

2000 IHC 9900L, 72" mid-roof sleeper, 12.7L Detroit, 470 hp., 13 spd., engine brake, air ride, 849,335 miles

1996 Freightliner FLD112, sleeper, M11 Cummins, Eaton 10 spd., cruise, diff lock, shows 42,375 miles, 619,195 actual miles

DAY CAB SEMI TRACTORS

2008 Peterbilt 367 heavy haul tri-axle, day cab, C15 Cat, 475 hp., Eaton 13 spd., engine brake, 281,070 miles

2008 IHC ProStar, day cab, Cummins ISX435ST, engine brake, air ride, 730,528 miles

2007 Mack CN613 Vision conventional, day cab, Mack AC engine, 380-410 hp., Meritor 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, 762,000 actual miles

(6) 2007 IHC 8600, tandem axle, day cabs, C13 Cat, 410 hp., 10 spd., engine brake, air susp., from 431,961 to 664,065 miles

2007 IHC 8600, 12.5L Cat C13, Eaton Fuller 10 spd., engine brake, air ride cab & susp., 399,584 actual miles

(2) 2007 Freightliner Columbia tandem axle, day cabs, 14L 60 Series Detroit, 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, shows 819,000 miles & shows 858,000 miles

(2) 2006 Freightliner Columbia tandem axle, day cabs, 12L 60 Series Detroit, 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, shows 613,000 miles & shows 735,000 miles

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2005 IHC 9200, day cab, ISX Cummins, 10 spd., air ride, 455,000 miles

2005 Volvo, day cab, 12L Volvo, 465 hp., 10 spd., engine brake, air ride, 780,000 miles

2003 Freightliner FLD, C12, Cat, 410 hp., Eaton Fuller FRO14210C 10 spd., air ride cab, Airliner susp., shows 839,310 miles

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1996 IHC 8100 twin screw w/tag axle, 3176 Cat, 9 spd., 24' box, hoist, tarp, 542,000 miles

1976 Ford L900 twin screw tandem, V8 gas, 13 spd., Hendrickson susp., 20" Buffalo steel box, shows 129,991 miles

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1995 Peterbilt 378, tandem axle, day cab, 3406E Cat, 475 hp., Eaton 13 spd., engine brake, air susp., diff lock, 8x20" steel flatbed, HD rear pintle hitch, air & electric, 12,000 lb. & 20,000 lb. axles, shows 1,063,904 miles

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2005 IHC 4300 van truck, DT466 diesel, Allison automatic, bench seat, A/C, heat, AM/FM radio, spring susp., 26" van body, shows 185,202 miles

2000 IHC 4900 tandem axle snow plow truck, DT530, Allison automatic, spring susp., diff lock, 13" steel gravel box, hoist, Falls 12' 2-way plow, 80,297 miles

2004 Ford E350 boom truck, 1 ton, V8 gas, auto., man bucket lift, 99,000 miles

2002 GMC W5500, Isuzu diesel, 6 spd. manual, 2WD, 8x12-1/2" steel flatbed, tow pkg., 64,463 miles

1994 Ford F700F, Cummins diesel, manual, shows 238,000 miles

2011 Chevrolet 3500, reg. cab, Duramax 6.6L diesel, Allison automatic, 2WD, 8x12" steel flatbed, 116,605 miles

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1989 GMC 3500 one ton dually, 2 door ext. cab, SLE Sierra Edition, 454, 4 spd., 4WD, 8x9" steel utility box, 241,124 miles

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1994 Ford 250, 3/4 ton, standard transmission, 4WD, 215,750 miles

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4259



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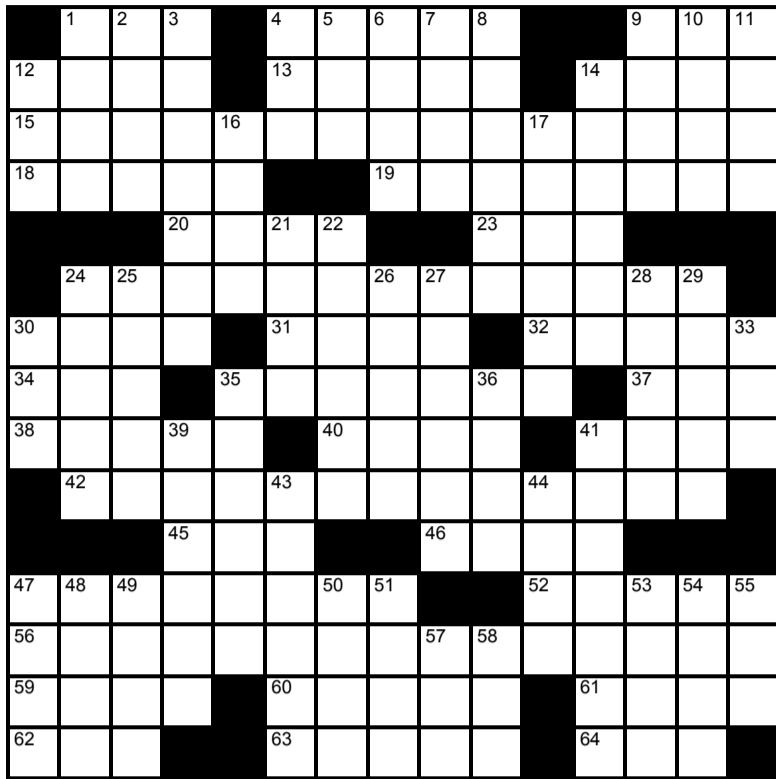
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Crossword

by Adrian Powell

Just a Few Acres of Land...



ACROSS

- 1 Not too long ____
- 4 Notable name in glue
- 9 "General Hospital" network
- 12 Salty Asian inland "sea"
- 13 Use a loom
- 14 Gratis
- 15 Few sections of land that are perfect for your fifties?
- 18 Former Turkish dignitary
- 19 Start things off
- 20 Opera the King of Egypt sings in
- 23 Eggy Xmas drink
- 24 Wardrobe that's suitable for riding around the spread in the foothills?
- 30 Northern Iraqi, perhaps
- 31 Arabian Sea sultanate
- 32 What inventors need
- 34 "Great" primate
- 35 Sudden pains
- 37 Barley's cousin
- 38 Document with a "no pets" clause, maybe
- 40 Really regretted
- 41 Coloured layer of the eye
- 42 Book that explains how to operate your piece of prairie?
- 45 Glowing coal's destiny
- 46 Hook's right hand man
- 47 Place under water
- 52 Bald flier?
- 56 The crew who runs your place well, but isn't exactly in the big

leagues?

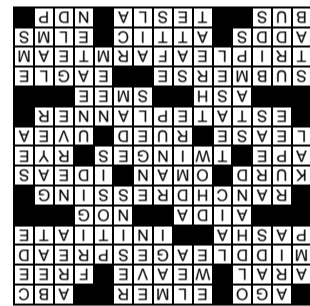
- 59 Tots up
- 60 Cellar's opposite
- 61 Big shady trees
- 62 Bit of Greyhound inventory
- 63 Nissan Leaf rival
- 64 Jagmeet Singh's party

DOWN

- 1 Operatic solo
- 2 Roams about
- 3 Seasoned vet
- 4 Ram's gal
- 5 One of the Worcestershire sauce names
- 6 Biblical trio
- 7 Definitely not odd
- 8 Varnish ingredients
- 9 About 465 sq.km., for Winnipeg
- 10 Utterly exhausted
- 11 Give up territory
- 12 Important bit of gear for "Rush"
- 14 Way below zero
- 16 From the congregation
- 17 Drooping eyelid, scientifically
- 21 Persian Gulf vessel
- 22 Look up to
- 24 Indian money
- 25 Carpet layer's calculations
- 26 What the mouse did to the clock?
- 27 Marx's co-author
- 28 Sheer gall
- 29 More gleeful

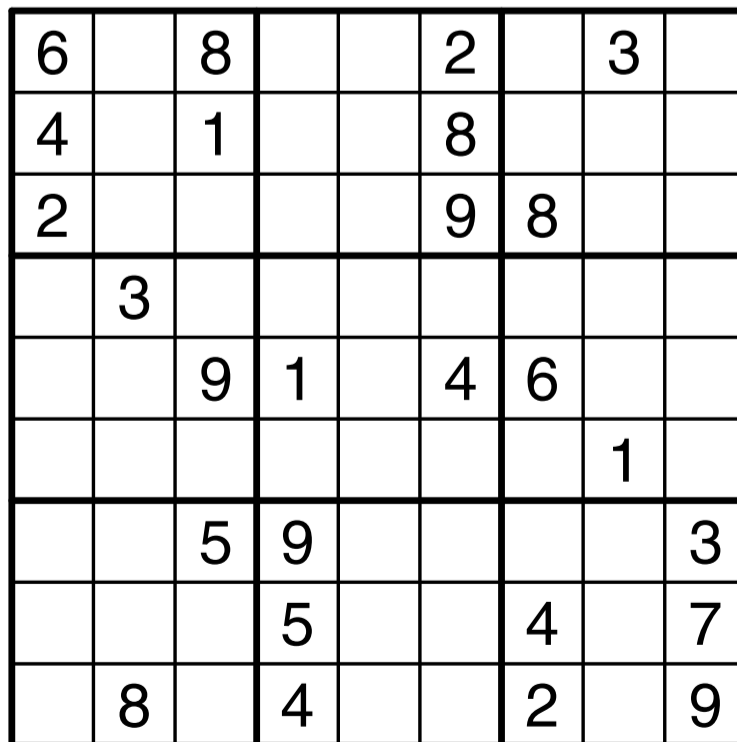
- 30 Airline that serves Seoul food
- 33 Bobby Shafto's destination
- 35 Thistle-like plant
- 36 Gouda alternative
- 39 Mail attachments
- 41 Left on the plate
- 43 Words from a blackmailer
- 44 Traditional healing tree of India
- 47 Run through with a stiletto
- 48 Tongue of many Pakistanis
- 49 What auctioneers watch for
- 50 Appease fully
- 51 Little red amphibians
- 53 Fix one of the horses
- 54 Aladdin's discovery
- 55 370 km. German river
- 57 Be in need of a sick day
- 58 Big VCR producer, once

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7	6	9	8	1	2	4	3	5
4	1	5	2	8	9	7	6	3
9	7	6	5	3	1	2	8	4
8	2	3	6	7	4	5	9	1
3	8	7	9	6	5	1	4	2
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 2015 New Holland SP.295F Sprayer, 1235hrs, 1200GAL, 100FT, 10SEC, SHARPSHOOTER, FM750, ULTRAGLIDE	 2012 New Holland SP.240F XP Sprayer, 4WD, 1050hrs, 275HP, 275HP, 1000 GALLON POLY TANK, 100/60FT 5 SECTION 20IN, 3-WAY	 2014 Versatile 550DT Tractor, 590 PEAK HP, 30" TRACKS, 6 EH REMOTES, 110GPM 2 PUMPS, PTO, LUXURY CAB, FRO	 2014 SeedMaster CT6012 Air Drill, 60FT 12IN, TIRE N TIRE, HD FRONT CASTERS, ISO, 8 RUN DBL SH	 2001 Case IH STX440 Tractor, 520/85R46 DUALS, 16 SPEED PS, 550HP, 4EH REMOTES, HID LIGHTS, DLX CAB, FM75
 2015 New Holland T5.115 Tractor, 114HP, 98PTO HP, 16X16 SEMI-POWERSHIFT 25MPH, HD MFWD AXLE	 2015 New Holland L220 Skid Steer, 85hrs, 57HP, 2-SPEED MECH CONTROLS, 2000 LB LIFT CAPACITY, CAB WITH HEAT	 2015 New Holland Booter 37 Tractor, 37HP, 3 SPEED HYDRD, R4 TIRES, REAR REMOTE, 250TLA LOADER, 72" BUC	 2015 New Holland T7.175 Tractor, 12hrs, 140HP, 18.4R38 R, 14.9R28 F, 19F X 6R FULL POWERSHIFT 31 MPH, FRONT	 2016 New Holland TS6.140 845TL Tractor, 139HP, 16X8 POWER SHUTTLE, 18.4X34 REAR TIRES FIRESTONE, 14.9-24 FRONT TIRES FIRES

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