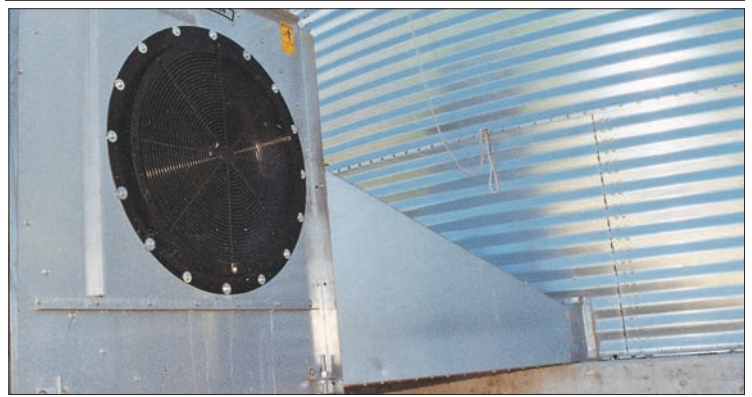


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AROUND THE FARM | GRAIN STORAGE & HANDLING TIPS P 30



REUTERS PHOTO

The new face of American agriculture

Meet Sonny Perdue | A veteran politician, businessman and farmer, the new U.S. secretary of agriculture has definite ideas about America's role in trade and farm policy. What will this mean for Canadian farmers?

SEE FARMERS CAN RELAX, BREATHE DEEPLY, PAGE 4 >>

PESTICIDES

Health Canada holds off on neonicotinoid ban

Agency seeks more information before rendering a decision on imidacloprid use in Canada

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Health Canada won't issue a final decision on whether it will ban imidacloprid for at least six months, says a horticultural industry representative.

Last November, the Pest Management Regulatory Agency proposed to ban the use of imidacloprid, a neonicotinoid insecticide, because it was accumulating in water near

agricultural land. That was reportedly putting aquatic insects at risk and threatening animals that rely on those insects for food.

Craig Hunter, who works in research and crop protection with the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, said the PMRA is considering more information before it makes a decision.

"Their plan is to make their final determination by December... and probably be published by the

spring of (2018)."

A Health Canada spokesperson didn't provide a date for the final decision. The public and agriculture industry representatives submitted comments about the PMRA proposal from late November until the last week of March. Health Canada experts continue to review that information.

"We've received a significant number of comments (during) the consultation period," the spokes-

person said. "We're still going through them, so we can't give on timeline on when to expect a final decision."

The Bayer product was once the most popular insecticide in the world. It is used as a seed treatment on field crops, but is very important to fruit, vegetables and potato producers in Canada.

SEE HEALTH CANADA, PAGE 5 >>



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A muskrat munches on a bullrush at Frank Lake, east of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

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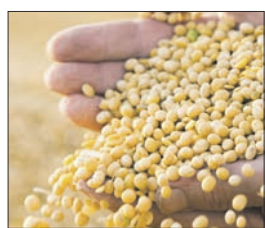
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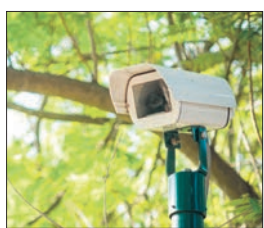
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ORGANIC TESTING POLL
A former organic inspector says that without testing, catching organic fraudsters is like trying to catch speeders without a radar gun. What do you think?



NEW AG SECRETARY POLL
The newest U.S. Secretary of Agriculture says policy differences can be worked out amicably. How optimistic - or not - are you that he's correct?



FARM SECURITY POLL
A story in this week's WP says Saskatchewan farmers are sick of crime and criminals. What sort of security measures do you take to protect your farm?

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SONNY PERDUE
The U.S. ag secretary was in Canada talking trade. Ed White has the details.



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



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CONGA LINE, RODEO STYLE



From left to right: Haiden Wiseman, Justin Andres and Tyson Watson compete in the Wild Pony Race at the 59th annual Little Britches Rodeo held May 20 and 21 in High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

TRANSPORTATION

Producer car licensing proposal put on hold

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A proposal that would require producer car loading facilities and feed mills to be licensed by the Canadian Grain Commission has been put on the backburner for the time being.

CGC spokesperson Remi Gosselin told *The Western Producer* last week that the proposal to license loading sites and feed mills has been set aside while CGC commissioners deal with more pressing issues.

"Commissioners have been focused primarily on the proposal to reduce (CGC) user fees and also on the discussion on the use of (the CGC operating) surplus," Gosselin said.

"They have not yet reviewed the ... (proposal related) to producer car loading facilities but plan to look at it in the months ahead."

The CGC proposal to license producer car loading facilities was made public in April 2016.

Public consultations on that proposal and a similar proposal aimed at licensing feed mills generated 41 written submissions and 12 meetings with stakeholder groups.

Since then, the proposal and the commission's subsequent review of industry comments has been temporarily sidelined.

According to a CGC document that summarized industry feedback, most stakeholders oppose the idea of licensing feed mills and loading sites.

"Stakeholders felt the proposals introduced too much red tape and administrative burden to their businesses," the CGC summary document stated.

"They felt that licensing producer railway car loading facilities, agents, and feed mills would increase their operating costs, erode profit margins and reduce competition in the industry without providing much benefit."

CGC officials told *The Western Producer* last year that a decision to license producer car loading facilities would give the commission access to more accurate data on the types of grain being received and loaded by producers, as well as the volumes being handled.

It would also give the CGC oversight in other activities, such as collecting and retaining grain samples at loading sites, monitoring the quality of grain collected and ensuring that weigh scales are properly tested and maintained.

Under the proposal, producer car loading facilities would not be required to tender security as part of the commission's producer protection plan.

However, feed mills would be subject to security requirements, similar to those that are in place for licensed primary elevators.

A summary of feedback on the CGC's proposals can be viewed at www.grainscanada.gc.ca/consultations/2016/summary-resume/licensing-feedback-en.htm.

TRADE

Supply management likely around for a long time: economists

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Even if Canada agrees to disassemble dairy supply management during renegotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement, it won't happen quickly, easily or cheaply, say two economists who study the system.

That might not please domestic critics of supply management and might frustrate the United States presidential administration, which has attacked the system as an unfair trade practice, but there's no quick fix to the issue.

"If we want to just phase-out supply management and really go to an open market type of regulation, it could be \$10 billion over 10 years, at least," said Montreal-based analyst Bertrand Montel.

Dalhousie University economist Sylvain Charlebois sees an even farther out horizon for ending supply management, especially if Canada works to replace today's dairy farming structure with a new system.

"We need to be strategic," said Charlebois, a frequent critic of supply management.

"We can't just go with a free market oriented model right away. We need to implement changes over 18-20 years at the very least."

Domestically, supply management seemed safer on May 29 than it did a day earlier, when Maxime Bernier, the front-runner in the Conservative party leadership race and a supply management opponent, was defeated by supply management supporter Andrew Scheer.

But the system of strict production controls combined with tariff rate quotas for foreign dairy products, will almost certainly be a key part of the agricultural element of the planned NAFTA renegotiations.

U.S. President Donald Trump specifically targeted the Canadian system and labelled it "very unfair" to American farmers.

Supply management's supporters say it provides stability for farmers and note that the American system has created its own domestic crisis with overproduction and a lack of co-ordination.

Both Montel and Charlebois acknowledge problems within the U.S. system, but also say Canada

can't claim its own system is working well. Charlebois said the number of dairy farms in Canada is declining, so it is not producing a different result than in other sectors of farming.

And Montel said a "debt crisis" is brewing, especially in Quebec's massive dairy farming sector, so something needs to be done regardless of the NAFTA outcome.

"The main thing is to address the debt load that is carried by farmers related to the existence of the current supply management system," said Montel. Debt is often assumed to buy quota, but the supply management system prevents farmers from becoming big and efficient enough to carry that debt in an open market if supply management was eliminated.

That's why he thinks it will take at least \$10 billion if Canada decides to end supply management.

That wouldn't be enough to buy-out the market value of today's quota, but it would allow most of the debt to be retired and allow farmers to borrow to invest in expanding and embracing new technology, Montel said.

Charlebois said he isn't necessar-

ily opposed to some sort of subsidy system to deal with dairy's unique economic challenges. But any subsidies need to be designed to offer incentives for increased efficiency and sustainability, and that is "not happening right now" within supply management's controls.

Canada has provided the European Union with some added access to Canada's market in the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) with Europe, and had offered the Trans-Pacific Partnership nations extra import allowances if that deal had been approved, but what it might offer the U.S. in NAFTA renegotiations is unknown.

But both Charlebois and Montel said Canada's system must change just to preserve the sector's viability, since the system today isn't working.

And while the U.S. and other foreign systems have their problems, there's one big difference with the big foreign players, said Charlebois.

"Their (industry) is growing. Ours is not. Ours is shrinking," he said.

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PROFILE: SONNY PERDUE

- » Age 70, married with four adult children and 14 grandchildren.
- » Born on a mixed grain farm in Bonaire, Georgia.
- » Is actively licensed as an airplane and helicopter pilot.
- » Served in the U.S. airforce before becoming a veterinarian and then opened a fertilizer and seed business.
- » First elected as a Democrat as a state senator to Georgia in 1991.
- » Ran as a Republican in 1998 and was elected governor of Georgia in 2003.
- » Founded Perdue Partners in 2011, an export company based in Atlanta, Georgia.
- » Managing member of AGrowstar, a marketing company that buys corn, wheat and soybeans from farmers and resells the crops to processors.
- » Perdue's appointment as the 31st U.S. secretary of agriculture on April 25 was the first non-unanimous appointment since the Reagan administration, but was relatively uncontroversial. The Senate agriculture committee approved him 19-1 and the full vote of the Senate was 87-11-1.
- » Perdue was the subject of a number of investigations by the Georgia State Ethics Commission during his time as governor and often faced criticism that he mixed personal and state business.
- » His nomination was widely praised by American farm and agriculture groups, as he is seen as a competent manager who understands agriculture's complexities and challenges.
- » Environmental activists have condemned Perdue's appointment, accusing him of receiving hefty funding from federal farm subsidies that helped corporate farms and chemical companies at the expense of small farmers.

Source: Staff research



Newly appointed U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, right, was warmly received at the Southeastern United States-Canadian Provinces Alliance conference June 5. He and former Quebec premier Jean Charest held a "fireside chat" about the formation of the group, which was designed to bring together governors, premiers, government officials and businesses from six states and six provinces to spur trade and investment between the two regions. SEE THE FULL STORY ONLINE AT WWW.PRODUCER.COM. | ED WHITE PHOTO

U.S. POLICY

Farmers can 'relax, breathe deeply'

The newest U.S. Secretary of Agriculture says policy differences can be worked out amicably

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

TORONTO — The United States doesn't see big problems with U.S.-Canada agricultural trade, said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue.

But there are issues it wants to resolve.

"I think there are just a very few issues that we'll have on the table regarding agricultural issues with Canada, that I believe we can resolve with good faith," said Perdue in an exclusive interview with The Western Producer.

"I think producers on both sides of the border have benefitted and I think consumers on both sides of the border have benefitted."

Perdue said Canadian farmers can "relax, breathe deeply and we're all going to be fine" generally speaking, when it comes to North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiation.

However, the U.S.'s outstanding issues will be raised, including:

- **Dairy:** the U.S. wants to ensure Canadian supply management does not get used as a way to allow Canada to produce dairy surpluses it dumps on the world market.
- **Wheat grading:** U.S. northern plains farmers should have their wheat treated fairly when

I think there are just a very few issues that we'll have on the table regarding agricultural issues with Canada, that I believe we can resolve with good faith.

SONNY PERDUE
U.S. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

delivered to a Canadian elevator, rather than being downgraded to feed simply because of its origin or other regulatory technicalities.

• **Wine:** U.S. wine should not be segregated or otherwise be treated differently by provincial wine retailing regulations compared to Canadian wine.

Dairy appears to be the subject of greatest concern or frustration for Perdue.

Americans view the new pricing regimes being undertaken by Canadian dairy authorities as a "sort of circumvention of the issue that we dealt with" when previously dealing with milk protein products, which were not covered by NAFTA.

However, Perdue was generally effusive in his praise of the Cana-

da-U.S. trading relationship, likening it to "a family matter." Differences can be worked out amicably, he said.

Earlier in the day, he and a close political friend, former Quebec premier and former senior Progressive Conservative cabinet minister Jean Charest, lauded the Canada-U.S. relationship, with Charest describing it as being like a wonderful neighbourhood to live in, compared to the rest of the world.

"The relationship is easily taken for granted," said Charest during the Southeastern United States Canadian Provinces Alliance (SEUSCP) annual conference, this year held in Toronto.

Perdue reflected this view, noting the close co-operation of Canadian and U.S. officials in areas like agriculture research and food safety.

Perdue was credited by Charest as the driving force that got the SEUSCP going, bringing together the leaders of southeastern U.S. states and eastern Canadian provinces into a forum in which they try to boost trade and investment.

While many see U.S. President Donald Trump's administration as playing with protectionist sentiments, Perdue seems to follow the opposite tack, viewing free and fair trade as enriching all its partners.

In the interview, he said Trump

should not be seen as a protectionist, but as somebody bothered by the loss of American jobs in unbalanced trading relationships.

Perdue noted that Canada and the U.S. are roughly balanced in trade and agriculture trade, so Canada is not seen as the source of American problems.

"We know that not many jobs have left the United States and gone to Canada, but jobs have left the United States and gone south," said Perdue.

However, even with concern about overall job losses to Mexico, Perdue said that doesn't necessarily apply to agriculture.

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

When the NAFTA renegotiation is complete, and Perdue said it is not a question of "if," he hopes to be able to partner with Canada to develop better trading relations around the world, with the U.S. as likely to play the silent partner as the lead.

"Oftentimes (Canada) can be a great, trusted referee on world markets where maybe we would appear heavy-handed," said Perdue.

"If Canada steps up we can ride along on the coattails."

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TRADE

Can Sonny Perdue save the North American Free Trade Agreement?

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Farmers are likely to have no clue what renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement might bring them until well into the discussions, says an agriculture and food analyst.

Economists are in a similar situation.

"The difficulty right now is that you can make an analysis one day and the next week you have to revise it, based on a pronouncement from the White House," said Bertrand Montel of Montreal-based analytical firm CERYSSYS.

"I have difficulty seeing any sort of consistency in what they are pursuing in terms of trade."

Montel said Canada's best hope would be to remove non-tariff barriers to trade that now exist, and the best way to do that would be to agree to Canada-U.S. harmonizing of many regulations.

However, U.S. president Donald Trump's administration often appears to want to be able to interrupt trade to get what it wants, so it might show little

interest in making trade flow more freely.

"I'm not sure that this is the kind of administration that would want to go any distance towards harmonization," said Montel.

Fortunately for farmers and agriculture, the new U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue, is a long-time advocate of

free trade and integration.

"The good thing is that the secretary of agriculture doesn't really fit the model over in the administration," said Montel.

However, he might face an uphill struggle convincing his colleagues to be as open to free-flowing trade, he said.

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LOOK WHO TURNED UP FOR LUNCH



A flock of Franklin gulls follows the path of an airseeder near Stranraer, west of Rosetown, Sask. The gulls swoop down to the upturned soil to pick up insects, worms and even mice. | DOROTHY SEIBOLD PHOTO

HEALTH CANADA HOLDS OFF

» CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

On the Prairies it's used on wheat crops to control wireworm.

Environment Canada data, from 2012-14, showed that imidacloprid concentrations were highest in creeks and streams in southern Ontario, particularly in areas with intensive vegetable, fruit and grape production.

Health Canada also used computer modelling to estimate imidacloprid levels in water bodies in other parts of Canada.

Many grower associations told the PMRA, an agency operating under Health Canada, that nationwide phase-out of imidacloprid, over five years, was too severe and there wasn't sufficient evidence to justify such a ban.

With the comment period over, Health Canada continues to gather more data on imidacloprid levels in ponds and wetlands.

"There's been a huge increase in the effort for monitoring (water bodies) this year, in various parts of the country," Hunter said.

"They will wait for the data from that. Hopefully that will all get in by October."

At this stage, it's hard to know what Health Canada will do, but Hunter is feeling somewhat opti-

mistic that the PMRA will revise its initial decision.

They might ban the use of imidacloprid in certain geographies, where there is a greater risk of it accumulating in water.

"Other areas where they're not finding anything of concern, OK, those uses can continue," Hunter said. "So it (might) be by area and not necessarily by crop.... That would be my guess."

The PMRA decision on imidacloprid is significant because the agency is also evaluating two other neonicotinoids and their impact on aquatic insects.

Those neonics, clothianidin and thiamethoxam, are applied as a seed treatment to almost all of the corn and canola acres in Canada, and a portion of the soybean crop.

Hunter said the decision on imidacloprid could be a "bellwether" for the other neonics.

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What's your take? Join us at www.producer.com or follow us on social media.



Environment Canada data from 2012-14 showed that imidacloprid concentrations were highest in creeks and streams in southern Ontario, particularly in areas with intensive vegetable, fruit and grape production. | GETTY PHOTO

RURAL CRIME

Municipalities seek RCMP report on crime prevention

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities says the province has taken positive steps toward addressing crime in rural Saskatchewan.

However, RMs are waiting for a report from a provincial task force on crime prevention, added SARM president Ray Orb.

The Saskatchewan government announced the formation late last year of a provincial task force on crime prevention headed by Battledowns MLA Herb Cox.

The task force was expected to report back to the province in early 2017 but no recommendations have been put forward.

"We're still waiting for that committee to come back with recommendations," Orb said last week.

"We're getting a little bit anxious because we thought that by now they would have had some kind of announcement."

Rural security, crime prevention and policing were common topics of discussion when SARM held its annual convention in Saskatoon earlier this year.

Municipal delegates attending the event voiced concerns over thefts, property crimes and a lack of police resources in rural areas.

Since then, SARM has been in regular contact with the RCMP in hopes that the two organizations can come up with a more co-ordinated approach to preventing crime in rural areas, said Orb.

SARM officials have also met with Cox on an informal basis to discuss crime-related issues that affect rural residents, as well as potential responses.

Orb said he was encouraged by the scope of the consultations that were undertaken by the task force.

The Saskatchewan government has also indicated that more money may be available to augment police resources or address crime-related concerns in the province.

"I'm not sure if it (will be) money for RCMP ... or even special (officers) that are out there or deal specifically with rural crime," Orb said.

Cox said the task force's report is being reviewed by the provincial justice department.

He said he is hopeful that the province will make a formal announcement based on the report's recommendations "within weeks."

"We heard a lot about visibility of the RCMP in rural areas ... and concerns about that," Cox said.

"That's certainly one of the things that we're going to be looking at."

Cox said the task force held meetings in 10 Saskatchewan communities.

He said police response times and RCMP visibility were recurring themes in meetings with rural residents.

"The operative word there was ... visibility," he said.

"They'd like to see more visibility for police forces, certainly in rural areas."

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MARKETS



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This pile of last year's wheat crop covered with plastic sheets at a GrainCorp facility in Australia is emblematic of the generally held opinion about global wheat oversupply, but weather issues currently affecting Northern Hemisphere crops are creeping into market discussion, adding support to prices, especially for high protein wheat. | REUTERS PHOTO

PRICE OUTLOOK

Is a wheat rally on the horizon?

Dry conditions across the U.S. northern plains and spring seeding setbacks in Western Canada could boost prices

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A developing drought in the United States northern plains, early signs of a low protein U.S. winter wheat crop and planting problems in Western Canada could spark a spring wheat price rally, say analysts.

Jim Peterson, marketing director for the North Dakota Wheat Commission, says it has been hot and dry in Montana, western North Dakota and South Dakota.

"With our recent trends, we didn't anticipate a large area to be as dry as it is right now," he said.

According to a map prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, much of the Northern Plains is abnormally dry with a growing pocket extending across both sides of the North Dakota/South Dakota border experiencing moderate drought.

South Dakota is expected to see temperatures in the high 20s to low 30s all this week.

As of June 4, 45 percent of the U.S. spring wheat crop was rated fair, poor or very poor compared to 38 percent the week before and 21 percent last year at the same time.

But there could be some relief around the corner. MDA Weather Services forecasts that dryness in the northern plains will ease by mid-June as the region receives some much-needed rainfall.

"If we catch rain our crop is going to bounce back," said Peterson.

PROTEIN PREMIUM RISES

As concerns about protein supply have grown, the premium of the high protein Minneapolis hard red spring wheat contract has increased over the medium protein Kansas City hard red winter wheat contract. American analysts worry that spring weather conditions will again lower the protein of the American winter wheat crop.

Premium of nearby Minneapolis HRSW (July) over Kansas City HRW, \$US/bu.



Source: MGEX, CBOT, BarChart | WP GRAPHIC

Meanwhile, growers in the central and southern plains have begun harvesting a U.S. hard red winter wheat crop that is going to be small and possibly low on protein.

Harvested acres of winter wheat will be the smallest in more than a century. The USDA on May 10 forecast 737 million bushels of hard red winter wheat production, a 32 percent decline from last year and the smallest crop since the drought of 2006-07.

Early sample results indicate an average protein level of 10.6 percent but that is after analyzing only 14 of what is expected to be 530 samples.

Peterson said the early samples are from areas that did not experience the frosts, late-April snowstorm and the damage caused by wheat streak mosaic disease.

He believes protein levels will rise as the weather and disease-damaged crop arrives in the elevator sys-

tem because yields will fall and as yields fall, protein levels tend to rise.

However, it has generally been a wet and cool growing season on the southern plains, which often results in a lower protein crop.

"If it would come in another low protein year that's very positive for U.S. and Canadian spring wheat producers," said Peterson.

Bruce Burnett, director of markets and weather with Glacier FarmMedia, said plentiful rainfall and low fertilizer use will result in a low protein U.S. hard red winter wheat crop but he believes it won't be as bad as it was last year.

That will put more pressure on spring wheat to perform but the U.S. crop is off to a rocky start and conditions haven't been ideal in Canada, either. It is dry in the southern Prairies and too wet to seed in some areas of the north.

He doubts growers will be able to plant the 16.66 million acres of spring wheat they told Statistics Canada they intended to plant.

"It's something the market should be paying some attention to here," said Burnett.

Some U.S. millers are already hedging against a poor quality winter wheat crop by buying supplies of old crop spring wheat.

Expectations of a low protein winter wheat crop have been somewhat factored into futures markets with Minneapolis spring wheat selling at a healthy premi-

um to Kansas City winter wheat.

Peterson believes the combination of a poor quality hard red winter wheat crop, drought-stressed U.S. spring wheat crop and the dismal quality of carryover from the 2016 Canadian spring wheat crop could spark a price rally.

He has spoken to millers who are banking on an ample spring wheat crop because they need it to blend with plentiful stocks of low quality hard red winter wheat from last year's record-yielding crop.

Peterson believes the first target will be wheat with 14 or 15 percent protein levels but if millers can't get their hands on that, they will start accepting wheat with lesser protein, boosting the entire spring wheat complex.

"I've heard some speculate that another \$1 on the market probably would not be out of the question," said Peterson.

Burnett said there would have to be an extreme yield-sapping drought to generate that type of price response. Minneapolis July wheat is already selling for about a \$1.50 per bushel premium over Kansas City wheat.

"If you were to add another buck to that, that's a very substantial premium," he said.

Any price rally in the U.S. market will be tempered by the global glut of wheat and prospects of another large global crop coming.

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CROP PREDICTIONS

Argentine wheat forecast questioned

Will the country's wheat crop actually achieve its big yield forecast?

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Analysts are casting doubt on Argentina's government forecast for a bin-busting wheat crop.

The chief forecaster of Argentina's agriculture ministry is calling for a record 20 million tonnes of production in 2017-18. That would be a 25 percent increase over last year's 16 million tonne crop.

Martin Moreno made the ambitious forecast despite ministry expectations for plantings to fall nearly one million acres to 39.5 million due to wet conditions.

Moreno anticipates a big boost in average yield as farmers embrace new seed varieties and fertilizers due to a change in government policy, according to Reuters News Agency.

Argentine president Mauricio Macri has eliminated the 23 percent tax on wheat exports, paving the way for farmers to make more money by shipping abroad.

The government forecast is well above the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast of 17 million tonnes, and the International Grains Council forecast of 16.5 million tonnes.

Bruce Burnett, director of markets and weather with Glacier FarmMedia, is skeptical of Argentina's forecast.

"I think the government estimate is probably a little bit optimistic," he said.

Burnett noted that the crop is just being planted and won't be harvested until December, so it is unusual to be calling for a bumper crop this early in the season.

Even if Argentina produced 20 million tonnes of wheat, the increase would likely be offset by a decrease in Australian production, keeping southern hemisphere output in balance. Australia is expected to have an average yield this year after harvesting record-smashing production in 2016.

But Burnett acknowledged that farmers in Argentina are much more excited about growing wheat these days than they used to be and the country will likely become a bigger player on the export market in coming years.

Until now, Argentina has shipped

most of its excess wheat to its neighbour Brazil, which is one of the world's largest wheat importers.

But as the country starts to produce and export more wheat it will make inroads in Africa and parts of Asia, said Burnett.

"They will be more of a market factor than they have been over the past decade," he said.

However, Argentina won't compete head-to-head with Canada in those markets because it grows winter wheat that has different attributes than Canadian spring wheat.

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Argentina's wheat forecast of 20 million tonnes is well above the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast of 17 million tonnes, and the International Grains Council forecast of 16.5 million tonnes. | FILE PHOTO

MARKETS BRIEFS

BLACK SEA

Russian wheat prices rise

MOSCOW, June 5 (Reuters) - Russian wheat export prices have edged higher for a third consecutive week due to persistent concerns over wheat crops in Russia and Ukraine to be harvested this summer, analysts said on Monday.

Cold weather in central Russia is delaying crop development.

Last week, Russia's agriculture ministry downgraded its forecast for Russia's 2017 grain crop to 100-105 million tonnes from a previous 110 million tonnes due to unfavourable weather.

Less than ideal growing conditions have Russian wheat export prices up a few dollars per tonne in recent weeks.

Russian prices have also been supported by demand from Egypt, the largest market for Russian wheat. Last week, Egypt's state buyer agreed to buy 120,000 tonnes of Russian and 60,000 tonnes of Romanian wheat, for July 1-10 delivery.

While the current growing season might not be ideal, Russia expected to carry in a record amount of grain from last year's record harvest. That means total supply should be as ample as it was in the 2016-17 crop year.

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FEED MARKET

High prices linger for spring feedgrains

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Farmers with feedgrains have been able to ride the traditional spring rally for weeks longer than usual this year.

"It's come on the back of crazy weather, late seeding, late combining and a mixed bag of problems," said Brandon Motz of CorNine Commodities in Lacombe, Alta.

Lethbridge delivered barley prices in the week of May 28-June 2 were still up in the \$175-\$180 per tonne range, with vomitoxin-affected feed wheat bringing the same prices.

Low-vomi feed wheat was seeing \$190 bids, according to Jim Beusekom of Market Place Commodities.

"People are having to work a little harder to get their hands on feed (than they normally would at this time of year)," he said.

However, Beusekom thinks prices this strong are unlikely to last into the summer unless weather provides a reason.

"We are starting to see bids from our customers back off a little."

Farmers are still believed to be holding ample quantities of barley and high-vomi feed wheat, waiting to see what happens with the 2017-18 crop.

Farmers in many parts of the northern prairies have had trouble getting their crops in, while those in parts of the southern prairies worry about dryness.

The spring rally was stronger than many expected because of a crazy mix of weather that pre-



JIM BEUSEKOM
MARKET PLACE COMMODITIES

vented farmers from delivering feed grain, including muddy yards.

Others were busy harvesting 2016 crops that were still in the field because of wet fall weather.

Many struggled to seed this year's crop, taking longer than expected.

Prices have been strong even though farmers have lots of feed in-store.

"I don't believe there's any shortage of feed," said Beusekom.

"We're nowhere near out."

Motz thinks the same, but he thinks feedgrain prices will not fall too far this summer or next crop year because demand remains strong and farmers aren't growing enough barley to swamp it.

"Demand will be stronger than we're used to through the summer," said Motz, noting healthy cattle-on-feed numbers.

"Coming into the fall and new year, barley will probably not drop (from summer levels.) I think barley has potential to be higher for 2017-18."

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An increase in acres along with export market competition could push prices down. | FILE PHOTO

PRODUCTION OUTLOOK

Hempseed acre increase may lead to excess supply

Chinese production threatens Canada's export market to South Korea

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Hempseed may top 140,000 acres in Western Canada this year, a significant increase from recent levels of 70,000 to 100,000 acres.

If acreage does jump and yields are decent, Canada could produce an excess of hempseed in 2017, says an industry leader from Saskatchewan.

"We are probably going to end up with way more than we need. I've been sounding the warning bell, since early January about issues in the marketplace," said Garry Meier, president of Hemp Genetics International, which contracts hempseed produc-

tion and provides agronomic advice for growers.

Meier is worried about too many hempseed acres in Canada because foreign competitors, mostly Chinese producers, are grabbing market share in key locations like South Korea and North America.

In 2016, Canadian exports of hempseed to South Korea exploded, to the surprise of many in the trade.

"From \$600,000 of exports to \$45 million (in 2016)," said Russ Crawford, Canadian Hemp Trade Alliance president, earlier this year.

South Koreans became interested in hempseed after it appeared on a home shopping channel in the country. Suddenly, Koreans began buying huge quantities of hempseed as a replacement for fish oil.

However, China and other countries quickly entered the fray, creating more competition in South Korea and pushing prices lower. Canadian exporters are now selling hempseed at discounted prices into Korea.

"There was some hope that the Korean market would continue at the same pace that it was," Crawford said. "We're definitely getting signals now that's not going to be the case."

If exports to South Korea are softer in 2017 and 2018, it could affect Canadian hempseed growers and processors because sales to that country were critical to the industry in 2016.

The sector was coping with a glut of hempseed in 2014 and 2015, mostly because of strong yields in Western Canada.

Exports to South Korea helped eat through that glut and stabilized the supply-demand situation.

Meier is concerned that another glut is possible because the North

American market is also becoming more competitive.

For years, Canadian hempseed and hemp food products had a stronghold in the U.S. But now, cheap Chinese hempseed, some of it with an organic label, is weighing on the market.

"There is a huge influx of supply, from non-Canadian sources showing up on our shores at discounted prices," he said.

"There is Chinese (organic) hemp on the west coast of the United States being offered at less than the cost of production of Canadian organic hemp."

On the positive side, there's still huge potential for sales growth in North America. Industry data indicates that one U.S. household in 100 has a hemp food product in the pantry, such as hempseed oil or protein. In Canada, the number is three in 100 households.

If the U.S. figure rises to three, five or seven households, it would dramatically boost demand and subdue concerns about 40,000 additional acres swamping the market.

Such demand growth may be possible because hemp is now grown in the U.S. and public perceptions of the oilseed, sometimes associated with marijuana, are changing.

In the shorter run, Meier is still worried about excessive production this year. But the wet spring could cut into the acreage total.

"There's a sizable chunk of hemp acres that are at risk of being unplanted because of flooding," he said. "Primarily in northeast Saskatchewan and northern Alberta."

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FOR A RELATED STORY SEE PAGE 64

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Correction: Please NOTE the Karpinski Auction is in Ituna, SK & not Morse, SK as stated in the ad on Page 40 of this same issue.

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Gloria Karpinski & Kelvin Karpinski
Ituna, SK | June 21, 2017 • 10 am

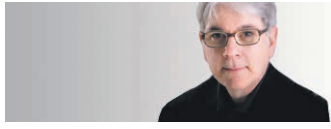
AUCTION LOCATION: From ITUNA, SK, go 13 km (8.1 miles) South on Hwy 310, then 13 km (8.1 miles) West, then 3 km (1.9 miles) South. GPS: 51.039359, -103.706013



COMMODITY OUTLOOK

Heavy net short market, weather issues a recipe for price volatility

MARKET WATCH



D'ARCE McMILLAN

The dominant story in grain markets has been the perception of excessive global crop supply.

Recent concerns that China's demand for commodities is sagging and that Chinese soy crush margins are poor added to the negative sentiment.

The pressure has been all downward and the big commodity speculation funds are all on the sell/short side of the market.

That position allows them to profit when the price falls further.

Reuters reports that as of May 30 the funds were in a record net short situation for oilseeds.

If you count in all grain and oilseed crop commodities in the United States, the funds are the

second most bearish stance ever.

This negative attitude and the low crop prices that accompany it have been hard on grain farmers' incomes.

But when the big money is all on the same side of the market even as prices are already very low, that raises the risk level for them.

If the weather shifts against crops and prices start to react higher, then those short positions that speculators hold could cause them to lose money in a hurry.

A weather event can spark a huge rush of short covering to avoid bigger losses down the road if the weather gets seriously bad for crops.

Weather worries in parts of the U.S. could lead to a pricing rally

There are weather worries building in the crop markets, especially for wheat as we report this week.

There are also concerns about low protein in the U.S. winter wheat crop, the dry weather in the U.S. northern Plains and the southern Canadian Prairies and

excessive moisture in the northern Prairies.

Adding to those worries are reports that in parts of Oklahoma, Texas and South Dakota, an unusually large number of winter wheat fields are not worth combining for grain and are being swathed for hay. In the southern areas, farmers are reseeded to cotton.

If the hot, dry weather gripping the Dakotas shifted eastward into the corn and soybean areas of Iowa for a few weeks this summer, the upward price response could be oversized as the funds scramble to get out of their heavy net short positions.

It is a case of speculative funds not ignoring the fundamentals of supply and demand, but adding to the range of price move, the volatility, pushing the lows lower and the highs higher.

There is no guarantee that the current weather worries will turn into a weather panic, but if they do it could generate pricing opportunities.

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

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS RISE

Profitable packer margins, good pork demand and seasonally tightening supplies lifted hog prices.

U.S. hogs averaged US\$72.98 on a carcass basis June 2, up from \$71.01 May 26. The U.S. pork cutout was \$91.40 per cwt. June 2, up from \$90.28 May 26.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to June 3, which included the Memorial Day holiday, was 1.972 million, down from 2.192 million the previous week. Slaughter was 1.897 million last year at the same time.

In Canada, the average for the week to June 3 Signature Five price was C\$182.20 per 100 kilograms, up from \$179.54 the week before.

On a per hundredweight basis the average price was \$82.64 up from \$81.44 the week before.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6.30-\$6.50 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.75 or more with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$6-\$6.30 U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.50. Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.



LAMBS STRONG

Beaver Hill Auction in Tofield, Alta., reported 1,142 sheep and 82 goats sold May 29. All classes of lamb were strong.

Wool lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$261-\$335 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$252-\$306, 86 to 105 lb. were \$223-\$270 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$220-\$268.

Wool rams were \$101-\$177 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$95-\$182.

Hair lambs lighter than 54 lb. were \$210-\$305 per cwt., 55 to 69 lb. were \$255-\$275, 70 to 85 lb. were \$235-\$266, 86 to 105 lb. were \$215-\$240 and 106 lb. and heavier were \$200-\$225.

Hair rams were \$85-\$185 per cwt. Cull ewes were \$90-\$180.

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported 1,037 sheep and lambs and 60 goats sold at the May 29 sale. Light lambs traded steady.

Heavy lambs were \$5 to \$10 per cwt. lower. Good lean sheep sold actively as prices \$7 to \$10 lower.

Thick sheep were \$10 to \$12 lower. Good goats sold at a premium.

CANFAX REPORT

FED PRICE FALLS

The Alberta fed market was unable to gain momentum even with the strong market tone.

The Alberta weighted average fed steer price was \$167.91, down \$2.66 and heifers were \$167.25, down \$2.56.

American packers were short of supply and feedlots, enjoying a lot of market power because of early selling and light carcass weights, were able to drive U.S. cash prices higher.

The light carcass weights in the U.S. are the equivalent of taking about 16,500 head off the weekly slaughter roll.

The Chicago futures market shook off the previous week's slightly bearish U.S. cattle on feed report. Live futures rose the limit up June 1.

But the Alberta fed market lacked competition and local feedlots were unable to cash in.

One Alberta packer was procuring for immediate delivery while the other was buying four to five weeks out. This resulted in a wide trading range with dressed sales at \$275-\$284 delivered.

Americans bought a few cattle on a formula deal but no cash sales to the U.S. were reported.

The Alberta cash-to-futures basis softened to -\$2.34. For the first time this year it was weaker than the five-year average for this time of year.

The Alberta cash to Nebraska cash basis widened to -\$16.38, the weakest in more than a year.

Western Canadian slaughter for the four-day week ending May 27 was down 20 percent at 31,313 head. So far this year, slaughter is up six percent.

Weekly fed exports to May 20 fell 31 percent to 6,188 head. For the year, exports are down eight percent.

Feedlot supplies remain current and carcass weights are below year ago.

In the U.S., most live trade was at US\$136-\$137. Dressed sales in the north were at \$215-\$216 and were generally up \$6-\$8 from the previous week.

COWS STRONGER

More cows and bulls were at auction.

An uptick in non-fed numbers is common for this time of year as herds are assessed and cull cows are sent to town before pasture turn out.

Volumes are expected to moderate into the second half of June.

D1, D2 cows ranged \$105-\$119 to average \$111.80 per cwt., up \$1.20. D3 cows ranged \$90-\$106 to average \$99.67.

Railgrade cows ranged \$205-\$210.

Fed and non-fed prices have been moving in opposite directions lately.

Fed live prices have dropped \$23 per cwt. from the highs and are now at a discount against the U.S. market. Whereas cow prices set new highs and remain at a premium to the U.S.

From their winter lows, Alberta cows have rallied 20 percent and Ontario 35 percent.

FEEDER MARKET STRONG

Steers 550 pounds were highest since March last year.

Alberta 550 lb. calves cash prices were at a \$19 premium over the U.S. cash market. It was the best premium since July 2012.

The strong Canadian price has dried up exports.

Buyers from Eastern Canada continue to show good interest on heifers heavier than 900 lb.

These heavy heifers are going onto feed for slaughter.

Even with the added eastern competition, the 900 lb. steer-heifer spread has not narrowed compared to last year.

The forward calf market was lightly tested. Cash prices are stronger than deferred.

Over the past 30 days, there has been little change in forward delivery prices for yearlings off grass.

The steer-heifer price spread remains narrow for late summer

with 1,000 lb. heifers trading only \$7-\$8 lower compared to steers of the same weight.

Cow-calf pairs were \$1,900 to \$3,550.

U.S. BEEF WEAKENS

U.S. boxed beef prices dipped after the Memorial Day long weekend. Choice was down 53 cents at US\$245.58 per hundredweight and Select was down \$1.76 at \$217.22.

The Choice-Select spread wid-

ened to \$28.36 from \$27.13.

Canadian boxed beef prices for the week ending May 27 were unavailable.

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

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FOOD PRODUCTION

Creating national food policy will require give and take

Sometimes during an election, a candidate will chose an event at a farm or farmers market to solemnly state that Canada for too long has been without a national food policy.

Most voters will nod in agreement and applaud.

But the problem is that different people have different ideas of how a national food policy should look.

People's vision of a food policy is influenced by whether they are primarily a food producer or a food consumer.

Prairie people will likely have a different perception than Eastern Canadians, and rural folk will likely envision something much different than city people.

An Alberta wheat farmer whose grain is shipped to dozens of countries around the world will have a different concept than an urban social worker concerned about poverty and urban food issues.

So it will be an interesting exercise when the Canadian Federation of Agriculture this week gathers 50 representatives from agriculture, public health, government, academia, indigenous groups, processors and others to add detail to Canada's food policy goals.

An example of the different views that will likely come to the table are found in a recent Senate report, *Market Access: Giving Canadian Farmers and Processors the World*, and a response from Food Secure Canada, an alliance of organizations and individuals working together to advance food security and food sovereignty.

The Senate report focused on Canada's export-oriented agricultural sector, recommending elimination of trade barriers domestically and internationally and investment in infrastructure to get products to market.

Canadian wheat, canola, hog and cattle producers would likely agree wholeheartedly with everything in the Senate report.

But Food Secure Canada posted a

response on its website that said the Senate report, while containing some useful suggestions, misses the need for a more fundamental discussion about Canadian agriculture.

"This blind drive and obsession towards export-oriented agriculture needs to stop," the post stated.

The international market is an important part of Canada's agriculture, but "we cannot forget the role of domestic markets, and the necessity of shifting to a more environmentally sustainable set of practices."

It said that if Ontario substituted only 10 percent of imported fruits and vegetables with locally grown product, it would increase the province's gross domestic product by \$250 million and create thousands of jobs.

While there are opportunities to replace imports and the barriers to producing fruits, vegetables and other food for domestic consumption should be addressed, we can't ignore natural competitive advantages.

Just because food has to be shipped some distance to market does not necessarily mean it is worse for the environment than food produced locally.

And the solutions to most problems of hunger, unhealthy diets and food affordability can be more readily found in poverty eradication and education than in food production policy.

The food policy path laid out by Food Secure Canada, with its themes of the right to food, sustainable diets, environment and climate resilience and inclusive and equitable growth through regional economies are well meaning, but we fear that they are too broad to build meaningful policy upon.

We are reminded of the moral of an Aesop fable: When you try to please everyone, you end up pleasing no one.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



HEMP PROCESSING

If I can have four marijuana plants that I can smoke and get high, in my backyard, why can't I have four million (hemp plants) that produce no THC?

CHARLES HOLMES
HEMPCO, PAGE 64

FEDERATION OF CANADIAN MUNICIPALITIES

Infrastructure funding among key issues at rural leaders meeting

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

Canadian municipal leaders descended on the nation's capital in early June for the annual Federation of Canadian Municipalities meeting — a national gathering that gives mayors and councillors a chance to discuss the latest challenges facing their communities.

More than 1,900 officials came this year, with delegates invited to attend workshops, political speeches and participate in various study tours, including a couple of day-trips to farms.

The gathering is mainstay on the

political calendar, with representatives from Canada's four federal parties (Liberals, Conservatives, NDP and Greens) invited to give speeches.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, NDP interim leader Tom Mulcair and Green Party leader Elizabeth May all spoke on behalf of their parties. Conservative finance critic Gerard Deltell represented the Conservatives.

Ottawa's national infrastructure bank idea, the federal government's decision to shut down its offices in Vegreville, Alta., the ongoing softwood lumber dispute with the United States and the escalating opioid crisis all made the agenda.

The Liberals want to create a \$35 billion infrastructure bank. If created, it would support large projects mostly owned and operated by the private sector, who would be given more control than is typically seen in traditional infrastructure partnerships.

The idea has been heavily criticized by both the Conservatives and the NDP. The Conservatives insist the bank benefits larger municipalities at the expense of smaller communities. Mulcair told delegates that the NDP think the idea is a "huge mistake." The plan also faces opposition from the Senate.

The prime minister has insisted the bank is voluntary, with 90 percent of infrastructure projects likely to be funded via grants.

Ottawa is also planning a Smart Cities Challenge next fall, aimed at encouraging municipalities to dream.

The competition, which will have three separate editions, includes a \$50 million prize for first place and two \$10 million prizes.

A separate \$5 million prize specifically for rural communities will also be set aside, with another \$5 million earmarked for a project in an indigenous community.

Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities President Ray

Orb, who also serves as chair of FCM's Rural Caucus, said rural municipalities are hoping Ottawa will let them band together to propose regional projects for the infrastructure bank's consideration.

Rural internet access was another infrastructure issue raised at the FCM meeting. Murray Jones, mayor of Douro-Drummer, Ont., spoke to delegates about how his township helped secure high speed internet access for 90 percent of Eastern Ontario.

Ottawa recently announced new measures to ensure competitive and reliable internet service for all Canadians, including rural communities.

Infrastructure wasn't the only hot-topic issue raised at the annual FCM meeting.

Ottawa's decision to close the Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Case Processing Centre in Vegreville, Alta., has triggered sharp rebuke. The Liberals want to move the centre to Edmonton,

which local officials say will cost Vegreville more than 200 jobs.

A motion presented to FCM delegates by the Town of Vegreville calls on Ottawa "to establish clear performance criteria for federal facilities" and that a business case complete with an economic analysis be submitted before any relocation decision is passed.

For rural leaders, one other pressing question kept creeping into conversations over the course of the meeting. How to make Ottawa and the provinces listen?

Sometimes rural leaders need to "raise a little hell," one mayor suggested if they're to compete with larger municipalities.

Jones agreed. "Step one: you need someone who is willing to listen to you," he said. Otherwise, projects won't get off the ground.

"Get over it. Life does exist outside of city limits. Please, listen to us."

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

& OPEN FORUM

ADVERTISING CLAIMS

Just how free is gluten-free?

BY STUART SMYTH

Food fads come and go, as do dieting fads, but you might be less aware of food labelling fads.

Food and beverage companies know that consumers have limited awareness about how products are made and use this to their marketing advantage.

A few examples of this have been organic maple syrup, verified non-genetically modified tomatoes and many gluten-free products.

While I was aware of the growing trend of including gluten-free labels on food products, it wasn't until I was made aware of gluten-free water that I began to realize just how badly food and beverage companies were scamming consumers.

This quote from the Clara Gluten Free Water Company shows how little respect they have for consumers: "Clara is the world's only water company focused on providing an elevated, gluten-free, water drinking experience."

I admit that I'm not a food scientist, but I am baffled on how water somehow contains wheat protein.

Health Canada regulates gluten labelling and in Canada products can be sold as gluten-free if they have less than 20 parts per million of gluten.

Gluten levels of lower than 20 ppm are deemed to not pose a health risk to consumers with celiac disease.



Food makers are latching on to the gluten-free label, even though their products never contained wheat protein. | GETTY PHOTO

Gluten can only come from the following crops: barley, oats, rye, triticale, and wheat (including kamut or spelt).

Health Canada's regulations are very strict about gluten-free labels for products made from these crops. However, Health Canada says nothing about the fraudulent use of gluten-free labels.

Our food safety regulations are designed to ensure that consumers who have celiac disease are able to buy food products that are free of gluten, therefore safe for them to eat.

Canadian regulations lack teeth regarding the mislabelling of gluten-free products. Food products that do not, or never have, contained cereal grains as an ingredient can't be labelled as gluten-free.

If grain was never an ingredient to start with, then the product can't suddenly be labelled as gluten-free by the food company.

The temptation for food companies, to mention all kinds of other consumer product companies, to slap on a gluten-free label and increase the price of the prod-

uct is incredibly tempting and far too commonplace.

The Clara Gluten Free Water Company is the poster child for this problem.

Consumer protection from the predatory marketing of gluten-free products would be increased if Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency had a clear mandate to prevent misleading food labels.

Consumers are bombarded by hundreds of product advertising claims each day.

However, with non-food products, it is possible to evaluate the safety of the product before purchase, such as an automobile or power tools.

When it comes to food, we rely on the validity of the product's label as grocery stores tend to frown on shoppers opening up products and eating them directly off the shelves. They're funny that way.

To better protect consumers from improper claims, accurate labels are essential. When bottled water companies proudly claim to provide gluten-free products, it's a sign truth in advertising is more important than ever.

Stuart Smyth is an assistant professor and Industry Research Chair at the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture and Bioresources. This blog originally appeared on Ag-West Bio's SAIFood website.

SOIL TOUR

Getting the dirt on quality soil

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



BARB GLEN
REPORTER

Four participants had their heads in the sand and that was the point. It was the Alberta Soils Tour of the Athabasca oilsands region, planned for last year, postponed because of fire and reorganized May 29-31.

Farmers are interested in soil and many have spent time in the Fort McMurray region earning money to support their farming habit. That was the pitch for attending the tour and the reason I went along.

The differences between brunisol on shallow bituminous sand, orthic gray luvisol and humic luvisol gleysol are best left for the soil scientists to explain. Ditto the glaciofluvial undulating to ridged eolian and the lacustrine veneers in morainal sectors.

Though appreciative of soil's complexity and value, I found the nomenclature only occasionally comprehensible. In other words, the talk was over my head while the subject was under my feet.

The tour was led by Konstantin Dlusskiy, a soil scientist with Paragon Soil and Environmental Consulting, Larry Turchenek, formerly of AMEC Foster Wheeler and Leonard Leskiw, president of Soil Savvy Inc. They made an impressive team.

On the tour, advance scouts went ahead to dig holes. Then the busload of soil tourists trooped through ditch and forest to observe the terra horizons and discuss definitions.

Soil identification is a tricky business these days because the system for naming different types is being modified, we learned. As well, there are "lumpers" and "splitters" within the soil science community. The former folks combine various types and the latter insist on defining each layer, no matter how thin.

Participants learned the donut test and the pretzel technique for measuring soil properties and how soils respond to both long ago and recent fires.

For a group that often has its collective head in a hole, soil scientists don't seem to miss much.

Ray Gauthier, a farmer near Boyle, Alta., who allowed his field to be part of the tour, is no stranger to soil, although he finds the scientific descriptions less relevant to the farming task. He had just finished combining the 2016 crop when we spoke May 31. "Dirt's what you find under your bed," said Gauthier.

True. Soil, on the other hand, is the fascinating, complex base on which our lives are built and it mustn't be taken for granted.

barb.glen@producer.com

(See Barb's feature on Fort McMurray next week)

MACHINERY COSTS

Per acre equipment calculation can be revealing

HURSH ON AG



KEVIN HURSH

What's your per acre equipment investment? Have you ever calculated it? A huge variation exists from one farm to the next and if you're on the high side, it means your fixed costs are also high.

With the commonly used financial ratios, such as working capital and debt to equity, there are generally accepted benchmarks for what's healthy and what's worrisome. With farm equipment investment per acre, it isn't as clear cut.

If you have irrigation, if you run a pedigree seed operation or if you grow a lot more specialty crops, there's a reason for having a higher equipment investment than your neighbours. However, many farms just have a lot invested in iron with little apparent justification.

Farm accountants who track this

among their clients say the low end of the scale tends to be \$200 to \$300 in farm equipment per acre. A lot of producers are in the \$300 to \$400 per acre range, while some grain producers in Western Canada are \$500, \$600 or even \$800 an acre.

This is much more than the variation that exists between most farms on cash costs, yet we spend a lot more time talking about and worrying about the price variations in fertilizer, seed and crop protection products.

To do the equipment investment per acre calculation, make sure to include the value of leased equipment. No, you haven't bought it, but you're paying for it nonetheless. The lease payments are covering the depreciation.

A low equipment investment per acre means a low fixed cost, but it might also mean that you will have trouble getting field operations done in a timely manner and so this

can be a false economy.

However, the more typical problem is equipment investment that has grown much faster than the acreage base.

Jonathan Small, a farm management consultant with MNP in Red Deer has a simple rule of thumb for putting your machinery investment into perspective. Assume that 25 percent of the investment is an annual cost.

How is this derived? Well, typical machinery depreciation is 15 to 20 percent a year. Then there's the cost of money and the cost of repairs and insurance.

Depreciation is a paper cost until you go to sell or upgrade. Some might argue that big pieces of equipment are holding their value pretty well. However, relative to new equipment, values rapidly diminish.

According to Alberta Agriculture's monthly farm input price

survey, the price of a new four-wheel drive tractor in the 325 to 375 horsepower range has increased from \$290,000 to \$390,000 in the last three years.

In just the past two years, the price of a Class 7 combine has gone from \$340,000 to \$490,000.

Using the 25 percent rule of thumb, a farm with an equipment investment of \$350 an acre has an annual cost of around \$87 an acre. A farm with an equipment investment of \$650 an acre has an annual cost of about \$162 an acre. On a 3,000 acre farm, this \$75 per acre difference is \$225,000.

The Farm Progress Show is coming soon to Regina followed by Ag in Motion near Saskatoon in July. The shiny new iron will be enticing, but before making major equipment decisions, it can be useful to evaluate your machinery investment per acre.

It's unfortunate that more information isn't available on the typical investment levels in each region. That would allow producers to make more relevant comparisons.

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

IN TWO YEARS THE PRICE OF A CLASS 7 COMBINE HAS INCREASED BY

\$150,000

OPEN FORUM

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

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

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

FARM WORKERS' SAFETY

To The Editor:

Re: Alberta Bill 17 — The Fair and Family-friendly Workplaces Act

I am writing to comment on the efforts by the government of Alberta to modernize labour legislation in the province and extend it to farm operations.

First off, I think the reforms are long overdue and are only catching up to what other jurisdictions, including Saskatchewan, have done in whole or in part.

Ending the exemption of farm operations from labour standards and labour relations legislation is something that should have occurred in the 20th Century.

Providing for the ability of farm

workers to unionize simply acknowledges a right they have under Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Those who oppose the relatively modest reforms spelled out in Bill 17 resort to shrill hyperbole in expressing their opposition.

For example, farm workers in Saskatchewan have had the right to unionize since 1945 and no one can claim it's been a negative factor whatsoever in determining the fate of agriculture or the family farm.

People who oppose the right of farm workers to join a union seem to believe they have something to fear and maybe they do, if they're the kind of employer who doesn't have fair or respectful employment practices.

Workers join unions when they want dignity and respect in the workplace.

Even with the passage of Bill 17, the prospect of small groups of farm workers banding together and unionizing seems fairly remote if the Saskatchewan experience over the last 72 years is any indication.

Unfortunately, economic realities and the relative isolation of farm workers present serious barriers to unionizing farm operations.

These barriers can only be overcome if there is some form of sectoral representation and collective bargaining and that is not provided for in Alberta's Bill 17.

The right to unionize is no less integral to a democracy than the

right to vote.

Opposing legislative recognition of the right to unionize, however symbolic it might be in relation to farm workers in Alberta, is akin to defending the master and servant dynamics of past centuries. It is ironic that opponents use social media platforms to express their pre-19th century prejudices.

In my opinion, the same flaws are present in the arguments against extending minimum labour standards requirements to farm operations.

Why should farm operations be exempt when the local garage, grocery store or farm supply outlet aren't exempt.

In the entire supply chain serving farms that produce field crops for shipping and processing, only the farm is exempt from minimum labour standards legislation. This is an anachronistic continuation from the time when the mom and pop family farm was the prevailing norm.

By the way, mom, pop and other members of the family are exempt from coverage by Bill 17, but why let facts get in the way of the ideological rantings of those who want democracy for themselves and servitude for others.

Hugh Wagner
General Secretary
Grain and General Services Union
(ILWU • Canada)

ANDREW SCHEER

Sask. MP takes top Tory job

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Support from Quebec dairy farmers helped Saskatchewan MP Andrew Scheer win the Conservative leadership.

The former Speaker of the House of Commons, and the MP for Regina Qu'Appelle, took 51 percent of the vote in the 13th ballot to defeat Maxime Bernier, a Quebec MP who had advocated the end of supply management.

That position prompted at least four Quebec MPs to protect their dairy farmers by throwing their support behind Scheer.

Bernier was the front-runner and led in the first 12 ballots.

Scheer is 38, was first elected at 25 in 2004 when he defeated long-time NDP MP Lorne Nystrom and has been called "Stephen Harper with a smile." He was, at 32, the youngest to be elected Speaker in 2011.

In his first address to caucus after winning the May 27 preferential ballot contest, Scheer pledged to work with all Conservatives.

He said the party represents hard-working Canadians.

"We're the party of everyday Canadians," he said. "The Liberals can take their cues from the cocktail circuit. We will take ours from the mini-vans, from the soccer fields, the Legion halls and the grocery stores."

The next federal election will be held in 2019.

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ROUTING CONCERNS

Gas pipeline worries Sask. landowners

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Landowners south of Saskatoon are concerned about a natural gas pipeline being proposed to run through a populated area that also includes organic production.

Wally Hamm, speaking on behalf of the Friends of the Beaver Creek Ecosystem, said the route must go further south than TransGas has proposed.

He also said the corporation must change its easement.

The 60 kilometre line would run from near Vanscoy to Patience Lake to tie into existing facilities, according to TransGas spokesperson Casey MacLeod.

"It's needed to support the growing need for natural gas in the city of Saskatoon as well as in all the surrounding areas that are being developed so quickly," she said.

The line was proposed several years ago and open houses were held in 2014 and 2015. Construction is set to start next summer.

There are six proposed routes and Hamm said the corporation should look at the fifth and sixth options, which were presented to landowners at the end of April.

"One, two, three and four are all through highly populated sensitive ideal acreage development," he said. "Six, in particular, is better. It goes south of Dundurn military camp, stays away from populated areas and fits the city growth plan."

But the cost of the line would nearly double from \$62 million to \$112 million. Choosing route five would add \$8 million to the first figure and eliminate 90 percent of landowner concerns, Hamm said.

"We're asking them to do the right thing," he said.

The second issue for landowners is the TransGas easement they are required to sign.

"That easement is draconian," Hamm said. "They've used it for decades. This is the 21st century. We need farmers' rights spelled out specifically in that easement."

Hamm said the easement describes all of Trans Gas's rights and none for farmers. For example, he said there is a clause that requires landowners to apply for approval to put anything across the easement on their own land.

He said compensation for crop loss in the event of an incident should be included. He also asked why the easement refers to elements other than natural gas.

"They can transport anything under the sun," he said.

But MacLeod said the easement mentions there could be small amounts of elements other than natural gas due to maintenance.

"It references trace amounts of things like greases and stuff from our valves at certain stations and other small minor amounts of other substances that are found in any natural gas pipeline," she said. "That's just to make sure that we're being transparent. It's not that we would be transporting other substances."

She added it will continue to work with landowners to make sure concerns are addressed.

Proposed routing through organic land near the South Saskatchewan

River would involve directional drilling to go under the water.

"For a two-kilometre stretch we would be going about 40 metres below ground," she said.

That could also be done through the organic land.

MacLeod also said the line would not go through the Beaver Creek Conservation Area and about half of the currently preferred route parallels roads, property lines or existing easements.

"We know the anchor points. There's definitely room to tweak it as we go to make sure we're taking everyone's concerns into consideration."



LONG SHOT | A Franklin's Gull transports nesting material during spring activity at Frank Lake, east of High River, Alta. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

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LABOUR PROGRAM

Equipment maker says foreign workers essential

Honey Bee Manufacturing says it cannot find enough local labourers who are willing to work in the remote area

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

FRONTIER, Sask. — Henry Fehr describes the location of Honey Bee Manufacturing in very concrete terms.

It's 100 miles from everywhere, he said, referring to the location in Frontier.

"One hundred miles from the

nearest traffic light, 100 miles from the nearest Tim Hortons, 100 miles from the nearest McDonald's and 100 miles from Wal-Mart."

For an employer of about 200, in a village with a population of 372, that is a problem.

Fehr manages human resources for the company. He said without employees he finds through the Saskatchewan Immigrant Nomi-

nee Program the company would have a tough time finding the skilled labour it needs.

This spring, 38 employees from the Philippines were working at the plant, which makes combine headers.

Others are from Ukraine, Pakistan, India and Syria. There have been workers from Russia, Central America, Brazil, France and Turkey.

"We have our own English as a Second Language program most times," Fehr said.

He personally greets each family at the airport when they arrive, takes them for groceries and drives them to their new home. Housing is free for the first while until the new employee has had time to settle in.

Through the SINP, the employer covers the recruitment costs.

"All of the people that we hire will get permanent residency," Fehr said.

General manager Jamie Pegg said the decision was made eight years ago to increase hiring from other countries to have enough welders, assembly line workers and engineers.

"The bottom line is we did not have enough people with the right skill sets," he said.

Pegg said part of the issue is generational.

"Over the last five years, the population of the area has stayed about the same," he said. "Over the previous 20 years, there was a genera-

Over the last five years, the population of the area has stayed about the same. Over the previous 20 years, there was a generation of people that moved away.

JAMIE PEGG
HONEY BEE MANUFACTURING
GENERAL MANAGER

tion of people that moved away."

The energy sector took a lot of available workers, and as agriculture became more profitable family members returned to the farm.

While about 80 percent of workers are still local, the manufacturer could not function without its immigrant staff.

They have been a boon in many ways. The 2016 census figures showed a population increase in Frontier of 21 over 2011 numbers.

The Filipinos have thrown them-

selves into Canadian winters and their new lifestyle.

The school population is stable and locals have welcomed the opportunity to learn about new cultures and customs.

"We made the choice to look to an area that we foresaw was going to form a community," Pegg said.

Still, not everyone stays. Fehr said the Filipinos place a high priority on education and some will leave for that reason.

Honey Bee may have brought the workers to Canada but they can't make them stay with the company after they have permanent residency status.

"Human resources is a challenge pretty well everywhere today," Pegg said, geography notwithstanding.

They are seeing a small shift in that some people are looking to get out of the cities and would consider moving to Frontier.

"Working here in some ways is a lifestyle choice," Pegg said. "There are those who want that peace and quiet."

For those coming all the way from the Philippines, it's more like a leap of faith. Fehr said he will often arrive at the airport and meet a couple and a child with just three suitcases to start a whole new life.

"Those people are on an adventure," he said. "They've seen Canada as the place to do that."

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ORGANIC PRODUCTION

Experts question why organic growth is stagnant

Several factors that are limiting organic expansion have been identified

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Michael Gertler wants to know why there aren't more organic producers in Saskatchewan.

The University of Saskatchewan sociologist, along with colleagues JoAnn Jaffe from the University of Regina and Mary Beckie at the University of Alberta, has questions about restructuring in the farm sector, particularly what could be inhibiting growth in the organic sector.

"As social scientists deeply interested in agriculture, we asked ourselves, 'what's been holding it back?'" he said.

Although they are just beginning their work and are looking for funding to continue, Gertler said they have identified six factors that limit organic farming in Saskatchewan.

Agronomics and related economic issues

"We are historically 'next year country' for a reason," he said, referring to the boom-or-bust nature of farming. "Within organic, those ups and downs are amplified," he said.



Volatile markets are among the factors that limit growth in the organic sector, says a sociologist. | GETTY PHOTO

"We're dealing with an even more volatile set of markets and a more volatile set of production conditions."

Yield and price uncertainty make economic decisions more difficult.

The "other" culture

"You have to make a living but you also have to make a life in rural Saskatchewan," Gertler said at an organic spring workshop. "And it's harder, because you have to convince everybody around you that you're not nuts."

He said organic farmers often feel as if they are the "other" or "on stage" because there is an expecta-

tion of high yields and tidy fields that they can't necessarily uphold.

This situation is improving, however, as the environment dominates more discussions and organic is recognized as a market niche.

"Conventional producers are more aware that in nature there's no such thing as a free lunch, and everything is connected to everything else, and so they too are worried about spraying and about the high cost of inputs."

Institutional and organizational support

Research money for organic projects can be hard to come by. Cor-

porate partners are increasingly necessary.

Gertler said some governments might be willing to pay for organic research because there are associated benefits, for example more wildlife.

"There's a lot of talk about greening. There's a lot of talk about sustainability, but a lot of that talk is negative."

One example is the notion that organic systems can't supply enough to feed people.

"There are international studies that say organic is not necessarily a prescription for hunger," Gertler said. "Much of (production) is not feeding hungry people anyway. It's going to high fructose corn syrup, or ethanol."

Peasant is still the number one occupation in the world and peasants are still feeding most people, he said. Governments and organizations will pour money into projects such as the License to Farm video to portray a certain type of agriculture, Gertler said.

"Don't watch it if you want to sleep well," he said. "This is your Canola Council and your provincial government dollars at work, trashing your way of thinking about farming."

Financing and land access

Farmland values that have increased by double digits each year, plus increasing canola acreage,

add up to limited land access for organic farmers.

"You're competing in a land market with people who are wanting to make fast money in other ways."

Markets and marketing

Saskatchewan organic growers are far from the urban markets of Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal where the demand for their products is found. Organic producers have mixed feelings about marketing co-operatively or hanging on to their own markets. They are likely to become more reliant on intermediaries, Gertler said.

Succession

The net number of organic farms appears every five years in the census, but Gertler says those statistics don't show how many entered the business and how many left.

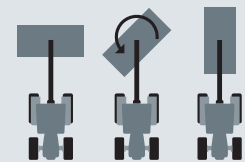
It's easier to leave than to enter and producers ready to retire or move on have a problem: the chances the farm stays organic are iffy. Their children, should they be interested in farming, might not share the organic philosophy. Outside buyers are likely to be conventional.

"One of the problems that organic farmers have is they're really part of the disappearing middle," he said. "The pressure is on the mid-sized farm."

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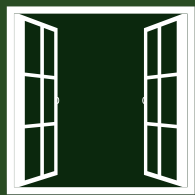
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Palliser Insurance - Focused on the Customer

by Darlene Polachic

Thanks to a recent merger, Palliser Insurance has brought together the experience and knowledge of five strong prairie companies to bring Western Canadian farmers the best hail coverage possible.

Though still local in ownership, hail operations of the five companies — Butler Byers Hail Insurance, Farmer's Hail Agencies, Henderson Hail, McQueen Agencies and Wray Agencies — merged with Palliser Insurance effective January 1, 2017.

Palliser's chief marketing officer Scott Byers says, "Rather than competing with each other — what we at Palliser Insurance refer to internally as co-opetition — we're now sitting together at the same table and clearly focused on the farm customer. We're committed to improving our offerings and our service levels to the farmer who is the ultimate beneficiary of the merger."

A huge plus from the merger is a greatly expanded agency network.

"We are committed to selling our products through a network of local independent agents and brokers," Byers says. "And with the merger, we now have the largest network of agents and adjusters in Western Canada. This merger brings together the more than 1,000 agents across the prairies. That maintains ties to the local community while building efficiencies."

In coming together like this, Palliser anticipates improvement in its product and service levels, including faster service and claims turnaround. "Among other things, we're looking at the way claims are handled based on farm size and methods of payment," Byers says. "And our payment options are second to none in the industry."

Ken Doleman, president and CEO of Palliser, notes the importance of innovation in crop hail insurance for both product and risk management going forward. "Further investments are underway to help farm clients effectively manage their business risk," Doleman explains.

One example is Palliser's partnership with AIR Worldwide, a highly respected global leader in providing catastrophe risk modelling solutions.



We're committed to improving our offerings and our service levels to the farmer who is the ultimate beneficiary of the merger.



"This will enhance our approach to rating our product and will enable further product development," Doleman says. "And that will definitely benefit our clients. We're making sure we're on the leading edge of technology to protect our farm clients' hard work in the face of changing weather patterns."

"As improvements in plant resilience evolve — from seed development to hybrids and planting practices — we want to be able to reflect this in pricing."

Another area of investment is specialized training for hail adjusters, including leveraging technology. Palliser is currently supporting a Canadian company in order to investigate and understand where multispectral imaging and drone support might be a fit for increasing accuracy and efficiency to benefit the farmer.

"We ensure our adjusters are well-trained, experienced and empathetic to farmers' situations," says Chief Operating Officer Scott McQueen. "Our priority is to give our farm clients the opportunity to voice their questions and be heard by a well-informed, friendly, listening ear."

Palliser Insurance is also committed to supporting local communities. In many locales across the prairies, the company has sponsored grow plots by donating hail insurance. When the plot is harvested, the proceeds go to a local community project like constructing a rink, a town hall, or some other community undertaking.

"Palliser is a family business with the same people you've done business with and shared success with for years," says McQueen. "We're the same team with the same great connections and relationships built over years. Our adjusting team is committed to being respectful, to listening to the farmer's concerns, and to arriving at an accurate, fair and amicable settlement."

All the previous owners and managers of the five merged entities have positions with Palliser Insurance — "so we can leverage our collective strengths and relationships," Doleman says. "We're committed to strengthening what we're already good at and what matters to farmers: timely, caring and fair claims service."

Palliser Insurance is headquartered in Saskatoon with a branch office in Moose Jaw.

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Whether they are made from pork, beef, chicken or chickpeas, supper is more fun when you're havin' a ball. | Page 20



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ASTRONAUT TRAINING

From wide open spaces of prairies — to space

The vastness of the night sky inspires Saskatchewan farm boy Jason Leuschen to reach for the stars

BY ROSALIE I. TENNISON
FREELANCE WRITER

How did farm work, a clever teacher and a visit by Mark Garneau combine to convince a boy from Bruno, Sask., that he could become Canada's next astronaut?

For Jason Leuschen, it started with his Grade 3 teacher assigning him extra work on science topics.

In Grade 7, Garneau, then a Canadian astronaut, spoke at his school and made him think he could also become an astronaut.

Leuschen's life on a farm with little light pollution also helped him see the stars and imagine a life in space.

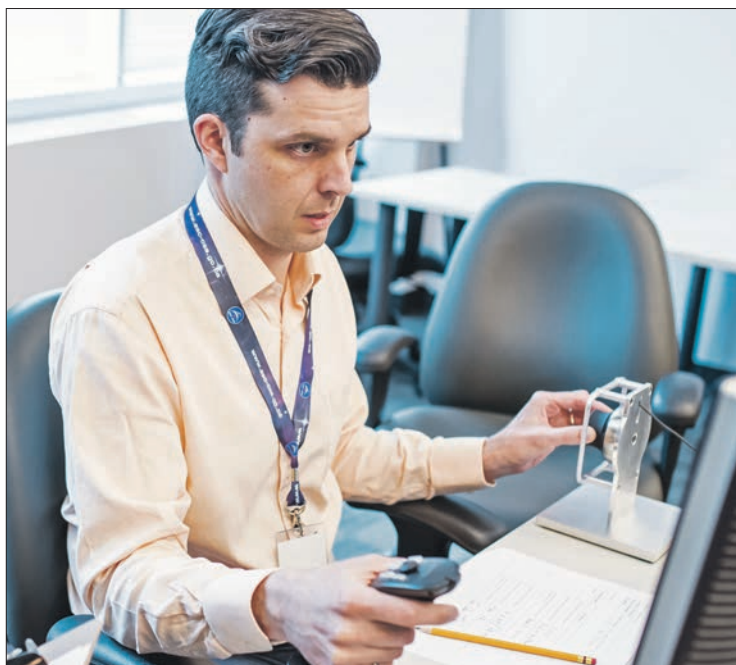
When the Canadian Space Agency (CSA) announced a search for Canada's next astronauts, Leuschen joined about 4,000 other Canadians in the online application process. Only 1,000 were accepted for further consideration and Leuschen was one.

Recently, CSA announced 17 candidates remain but only two will be successful.

"I guess I have a one in nine chance to get picked," Leuschen says.

The helicopter pilot trainee, based at Portage la Prairie, Man., admits he has been working his whole life to get to space.

"I always knew I could make it this



far into the process. But meeting the final group was humbling."

Like Leuschen, the other astronaut candidates have many layers of qualification.

When Leuschen left the farm, he got a degree in mechanical engineering and eventually worked for the National Research Council as an aerodynamicist. He helped develop equipment for trucks to reduce wind drag.

Eventually, Leuschen joined the RCAF to get flying experience. He says everything he has done in his life has been building toward this opportunity.

"There isn't one way to become an astronaut," Leuschen says. "I'm pragmatic and sometimes you have to wait to get what you want. Long-term goals are important."

He draws on his experience with tractors and helicopters.



Canadian Space Agency candidates must pass a series of grueling physical and aptitude tests. Jason Leuschen of Bruno, Sask., will learn in June if he will be one of Canada's next astronauts.

| PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CANADIAN SPACE AGENCY

"From my point of view, the farm background is one of my strengths," Leuschen says.

"I have hands-on experience to fix things. On the farm, if you are out in the field and something breaks, you have to improvise in order to get back to work."

In space, if a part is needed, it's a long way to the nearest hardware store so Leuschen's improvisation skills may come in handy.

If successful, Leuschen might take a bit of Saskatchewan with him into space.

"We have a bad habit in the military of leaving stickers, so maybe I might have to take a Saskatchewan Roughrider sticker to hide somewhere on the International Space Station."

For a farm kid who studied the stars, Leuschen will find out in June if he will reach them.



LEFT: Ria and Ken Holgerson built a barn on their Alberta farm in 2015 to host weddings and special events and are now booked into 2019.

ABOVE: After trying some other breeds, Ken chose Belgian Blue cattle because of their heavy muscling, bone-to-flesh ratio and feed efficiency. | BRENDA KOSSOWAN PHOTOS

RURAL ENTERPRISE

Couples falling in love with Willow Lane Wedding Barn

Once the dream of owning a cattle farm came true, the couple invested some of their profit into a building and planning project

BY BRENDA KOSSOWAN
FREELANCE WRITER

OLDS, Alta. — Retired businessperson Fred Huizing feared his daughter and her husband were about to lose their farm.

“He thought we were crazy,” Ken Holgerson says, describing his father-in-law and former employer’s reaction to his and Ria’s new plan.

They were setting up financing to build Willow Lane Barn, a special-

event building in which Ria could host weddings and other special events at their farm, east of Olds.

To meet county and financial requirements, it could also store farm equipment.

Before starting on the barn, Ria had been working for a local florist. The owner wanted to sell her business to Ria, but had a hard time with the notion of retiring and they were unable to make a deal. Ria was left without a job.

“I love planning things, so I

planned a wedding for my nephew, which happened to be in a barn,” Ria says while slicing a beef roast for sandwiches. “Everybody said to me, you guys live on a farm, why don’t you build your own barn?”

Ken came to her one day and said he had a perfect site in mind.

“Ken actually got the ball rolling, and he basically did this for me, because he knows I like to arrange flowers.”

He saw the barn as an opportunity for Ria to work from home. She

had been helping with the farm after the florist shop deal fell through, but they both needed a new project.

“We’re builders and planners,” says Ken.

The couple had met and fallen in love while attending Olds College. Ken was studying agriculture while Ria was earning her diploma in horticulture. After graduating, he worked as an agricultural fieldman in southern Alberta.

In 1989, they bought the first of three quarters to start their own farm, putting Ken on track to fulfil a lifelong dream. He also took a job with Ria’s father, who operated an abattoir and butcher shop in Red Deer.

“I always wanted to farm,” Ken says, while walking out to inspect his small herd of Belgian Blue cows and their new calves.

“My father-in-law and I tried different breeds at his plant. These will out-yield any other breed by five to seven percent, on the rail.”

My father-in-law and I tried different breeds at his plant. These will out-yield any other breed by five to seven percent, on the rail.

KEN HOLGERSON
CATTLE PRODUCER

The breed has the low bone-to-muscle ratio that packers desire, says Ken. It arises from a genetic anomaly creating a double muscle. Cows put on so much meat that they must be kept “skinny” at calving time to prevent internal muscling from interfering in the birth canal.

Ken had built his herd up to 250 head in 2003, when an outbreak of BSE knocked Canada’s livestock industry to its knees.

He started rebuilding his herd as the industry began to recover, but not to the same extent as it had been in the past. He still finds that his animals are difficult to sell to breeders in Western Canada, although the breed is more popular in Eastern Canada.

He and Ria were weighing options for their wedding barn when he got “an offer I couldn’t refuse” from a

farm in Ontario. The money from selling off a large portion of his breeding herd kicked the project into gear.

Ria says they searched among thousands of ideas posted on the social media site Pinterest, as they created their building and business plans.

Ken drew designs for an open-beam barn with a loft area over the entry way, a spacious commercial kitchen and roomy public washrooms.

Given that the plumbing would have to be protected from freezing in winter, he included an in-floor heating system that keeps the building comfortable year round.

A massive door at the south side allows access for heavy equipment. The only flaw in the plan is the lack of storage for chairs, tables and other amenities, says Ken.

The 7,000 sq. foot structure was completed in 2015. The Holgersons have four adult children who provided the bulk of the labour, worth about half the project valued at about \$1 million.

With a completion date in sight, Ria placed an advertisement online and held her breath — briefly.

Inquiries flooded in and the Willow Lane Barn’s first wedding was booked for June 17, 2015, just as Ken was applying final touches.

The first two years were fully booked within a short time. Most dates in 2018 have since been taken and Ria is now booking into 2019.

The barn is within walking distance of the house, where Ria has set up her office and flower studio, but far enough away to be out of sight and generally out of earshot.

Her dad has been impressed with how the business has thrived, but Ken’s farm machinery still sits outside.

Only once since the barn was finished has he been allowed to store equipment inside. That was last fall, when a sudden cold snap hit and a sprayer had to be kept from freezing. Ken still suffers gentle reproach from Ria regarding the exact amount of oil it leaked on the barn’s polished concrete floor.

It’s not likely that the barn will house any equipment or livestock in the foreseeable future, says Ken, and that’s no problem at all.

“I love my job. I love what we do. I love where we live,” he says.



NOMINEES Derek and Tannis Axten,
Minton, SK



Derek and Tannis are grain farmers from Minton, Saskatchewan with a passion for improving their greatest resource...soil!

Derek was raised on Axten Farms, and after completing his diploma in Farm and Ranch Management at Olds College, Derek moved back to the family farm, to take over as the third generation operator. Tannis attended the U of R and received her Bachelor of Education majoring in Biology. In 2002, Derek and Tannis were married and moved onto the farm yard site. Derek has taken over managing the farm from his father, and Tannis, while doing some substitute teaching, also helps manage the farm. They have also added a fourth generation to the farm, Kate and Brock.

After farming for a few years, Derek and Tannis became frustrated with dry, depleted soils and they sought out for innovative ideas to improve their farm. While attending many workshops and conferences they met many farmers and scientists who taught them to change the way they looked at farming. This led to their journey towards soil health and regenerating their farmland. Learning about how soil functions and soil

biology, has renewed their passion for farming, and improved the farm’s productivity.

Derek and Tannis operate a no-till farm and have improved their soil health by seeding intercrops, companion crops and cover crops. Increasing their plant diversity and intensity is feeding the soil biology, which in turn is regenerating the land. Improving soil health has allowed them to reduce synthetic inputs, increase water retention and build organic matter. They have also implemented controlled traffic farming and grazing into their farming system.

Derek and Tannis are excited about what they are doing on their farm and still have many new ideas they plan to try. Derek enjoys sharing their successes and failures with others throughout Western Canada and the United States, with the hopes of inspiring others to regenerate their farm’s soil health. They also enjoy being involved in the community 4H club, church, farming for the future project, swimming pool board and volunteer fire department.

Canada’s Outstanding Young Farmers for 2017 will be chosen at the National Event in Penticton, BC from November 29 – December 3, 2017.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION

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ON THE FARM

Family farm is all about fostering lifestyle

Parents credit the farm and 4-H for giving children a good work ethic and values

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

BIGGAR, Sask. — Lisa and Mark Haynes think it's important to their family to nurture a farm way of life and the values that go with it.

"Growing up with a farming background, we wanted to be able to raise our children in a farming community with those farm values and work ethics," said Lisa.

"This is a lifestyle that the kids want too. We all take part, pitch in and help out," she said.

Lisa and Mark were both raised on farms in the area and have been friends since first meeting in elementary school.

They married in 1998 and moved to their farm in 2005 with their three children, Dylan, 23, Keaton, 17, and Kolby, 14.

The family operates Haynes Angus on 13 quarters of pasture and grazing land tucked away in the picturesque rolling hills near Biggar, Sask.

This year their plate is full, breeding 60 purebred Black Angus and 90 commercial animals, their highest number and busiest year so far.

"That's a lot with two off-farm jobs," said Lisa, who is an insurance broker in Biggar, while Mark is the town's foreman.

"You're either really big to afford that lifestyle or you need to be supplementing it with income off the farm. And to have this farm lifestyle, we had to work off the farm and build it up from the bottom," she said.

Lisa and Mark are involved in the local Monarch 4-H club and both have volunteered their time and leadership for more than a decade.

They recently hosted a meeting at their farm where their three children instructed junior members of the club on how to wash and groom a show calf.

"We try to make things work because we feel there's a value in it for the children," said Lisa.

"In this life that we live where you're rushing to hockey games and different things, 4-H sometimes can slow it down," she said.

"It's more of a family-oriented activity. That's what we like about it and the opportunities that are available for our kids."

With two working parents, the three children play a vital role in helping to manage daily farm chores.

"Everyone here picks up the slack for the days I have to work late," said Mark.

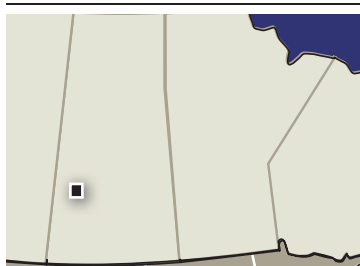
Added Lisa: "Since they were little, they've wanted to be a part of going out and helping their dad on the farm. And so now there's benefits for them."

"They can buy into it. They've got some of their own animals and those kinds of things to be able to help grow their own businesses."

"If our kids weren't willing to help on our family farm, our family farm



ON THE FARM



THE HAYNES FAMILY
Biggar, Sask.



Lisa and Mark Haynes farm with their children, Dylan, left, Kolby and Keaton. With their parents working off the farm, the children play an active role in their cattle operation.

Keaton teaches young 4-Hers how to wash and groom a calf for showing. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTOS

wouldn't have expanded the way it did."

The children have also learned about off-farm work.

Dylan works in Saskatoon as an accountant. He credits his farm and 4-H background for landing the job at such a young age.

"It's kind of what got me the job," he said.

"I'd like to start building up my herd again here in the next few years."

Keaton is taking some carpentry apprenticeship classes in high school and thinks this career would be a good fit with his desire to farm.

"Kolby in one way or another is helping too," said Mark.

However, the word "work" means different things to different people.

"It's hard for (non-farming) people to understand. We do have lots of friends who say, 'All you guys ever do is work,' but there's a difference in this type of work," said Lisa.

"There's that entrepreneurial spirit and knowing that you're growing something."

But at the end of the day it's all about lifestyle.

"After a busy day at work, sometimes I just want to go home and get out to the pasture and pick rocks in the hayfield or work with the animals or fix fences — just to get back out into nature and the simpler things."

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INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

Great balls of flavour start with gentle mixing

TEAM RESOURCES



SARAH GALVIN, BSHEC

Meatballs are a great comfort food and are found in almost all cultures.

People throughout the world enjoy their meatballs, from the spaghetti and polpettes of Italy, to the kofta in Persian cooking.

Vegetarians need not feel left out. Chickpeas make a tasty fried ball of goodness when cooked in the Middle Eastern style.

Any mixture of meats can be used. And since the meat is ground, less expensive cuts are ideal. Typically, beef, pork and veal are used but turkey, chicken or fish are alternative choices.

Often, it is good to have pork for fat and flavour. A meatball without fat is very dry. Some people add a little butter to their meatball mixture.

Gentle mixing is important for a tender meatball. If they are over mixed they can become tough.

A panade is often added. That is a fancy name for a mixture of milk and breadcrumbs. It helps to keep the meatball tender and acts like the glue to hold it together.

And the final ingredients are spices and other flavourings.

In addition to salt and pepper, you can add fresh chopped onion, garlic, ginger and herbs.

Spices like nutmeg and cinnamon or hot chili flakes are also often used.



Around the world many different foods are shaped into balls, using everything from pork to pulses. | SARAH GALVIN PHOTOS

BASIC MEATBALL RECIPE

1 lb.	ground beef	500 g
1/2 lb.	ground pork	225 g
1/2 c.	breadcrumbs	125 mL
1/2 c.	milk	125 mL
2	eggs	
	salt and pepper, to taste	
1/2 c.	finely chopped onions	125 mL

Soak breadcrumbs in milk and then combine all ingredients. Do not overwork the mixture. Form into balls of about two tablespoons (30 mL) each.

Place them on an oiled baking sheet. Bake at 350 F (180 C) until done, about 20 minutes. Serve with your favourite sauce or freeze for future meals. Makes about 40 meatballs.

ASIAN MEATBALL SAUCE

1/2 tsp.	dried chili flakes	2 mL
1 tbsp.	garlic, chopped fine	15 mL

2 tbsp.	soy sauce	30 mL
1 tbsp.	finely chopped fresh ginger	15 mL
1/2 c.	barbecue sauce	125 mL
1/2 c.	sweet and sour sauce	125 mL
1/4 c.	hoisin sauce	60 mL
1/4 c.	low-sodium chicken broth	60 mL
4	green onions, white and light-green parts, thinly sliced	

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Turn the heat down and simmer until the sauce thickens slightly, about 10 minutes.

Toss with cooked meatballs. Put meatballs on skewers and heat them on the barbecue or gently over medium-low heat on the stove top until they are hot.

FALAFEL

A falafel is a Middle Eastern chick-



Falafels, made with chickpeas, are a tasty vegetarian dish.

pea croquette. This recipe requires dried chickpeas. Canned chickpeas will not work. This is a perfect meal for vegetarians and vegans.

2 c.	dry chickpeas	500 mL
1 small	onion, roughly chopped	
1/4 c.	chopped fresh parsley	60 mL
3-5 cloves	garlic	
1 1/2 tbsp.	flour	19 mL
1 1/2 tsp.	salt	7 mL
2 tsp.	cumin	10 mL
1 tsp.	ground coriander	5 mL
1/4 tsp.	black pepper	1 mL
1/4 tsp.	cayenne pepper	1 mL
	pinch of ground cardamom	

Use vegetable oil such as canola, grapeseed or peanut for frying.

Put chickpeas in a large bowl and cover with three inches (7.6 cm) of cold water. Soak overnight. They will double in size as they soak.

Drain and rinse the chickpeas.

Pour them into food processor along with the remaining ingredients except oil.

Pulse until a rough, coarse meal forms. Scrape the sides of the processor periodically and push the mixture down the sides.

Process until the mixture is between the texture of couscous and a paste. The mixture should hold together and a more paste-like consistency will help that. Don't over-process or it will turn into hummus.

Once the mixture reaches the desired consistency, scrape it into a bowl and stir with a fork to loosen it. Remove any large chickpea chunks that the processor missed.

Cover bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate one to two hours.

Pour about an inch (2.5 cm) of vegetable oil into a heavy pan. Heat slowly on medium.

Form falafel mixture into round balls or slider-shaped patties using wet hands. Use about two tablespoons (30 mL) of mixture per falafel.

If the oil is at the right temperature, it will take two to three minutes per side to brown. If it browns faster, the oil is too hot and falafels will not be fully cooked in the centre. Don't overcrowd the pan.

When falafels are cooked, remove them from the oil using a slotted spoon. Drain on paper towels. Serve them fresh and hot or at room tem-

perature. Serve on a salad of greens, parsley and tomatoes or in a flatbread to make a falafel sandwich with sliced tomatoes, hot peppers, thinly sliced onion and tahini sauce.

Tahini sauce is ideal for falafels.

To make it, mix together 1/3 cup tahini with 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and a healthy pinch of sea salt. Whisk to combine. Add water until a pourable sauce is created. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed.

EASY SOFT FLATBREAD

This is an easy recipe. The finished flatbread remains soft and pliable and is perfect for a wrap.

2 c.	all-purpose flour, 500 mL plus more for dusting
1/2 tsp.	salt
1/4 c.	butter
3/4 c.	milk
1/2 tbsp.	oil

Combine butter and milk and heat until butter is just melted.

In another bowl, mix together salt and flour. Add the milk mixture to the flour and mix until all the flour has been incorporated.

Knead for a few minutes on a floured countertop until it is smooth, about a minute or two. Add extra flour if the dough is too sticky.

Wrap with plastic wrap and rest at room temperature for about 30 minutes. Dust counter top with flour. Cut dough into four pieces, roll into balls, then roll out into about 1/8 inch (three millimetre) thick rounds.

Heat oil in a heavy pan on medium. Place one flatbread in the pan and cook for 1- 1 1/2 minutes. It should bubble up. Then flip and cook the other side, pressing down if it puffs up. There should be golden brown spots on both sides. Continue to cook remaining breads.

Dough keeps in the refrigerator about three days. Cooked breads keep well when wrapped in an airtight bag in the freezer.

Adapted from a recipe by Julie Goodwin.

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

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ORGANIC DESIGNATION

Canada's lack of organic testing 'laughable'

With no testing clause in the country's national standard it's like trying to catch speeders without a radar gun, says former inspector

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Canada is likely experiencing the same kind of organic fraud detailed in a recent *Washington Post* investigative piece, says a former inspector.

The *Post* article outlined three cases where large shipments of conventional corn and soybeans were marketed as organic product upon arrival in the United States.

One of the cases involved 16 million kilograms of soybeans that began the trip from Ukraine as conventional product and somehow achieved a USDA Organic designation by the time it arrived in California via Turkey.

All three cases involved product that was originated in Ukraine or Romania and was routed through Turkey on the way to the United States. Most of the product was sold as organic feed.

Mischa Popoff, a former organic inspector who worked in both Canada and the U.S., said Canada is more vulnerable to fraud than its neighbour to the south because the U.S. national standard at least contains a clause for testing imported product.



MISCHA POPOFF
FORMER ORGANIC INSPECTOR

"Canada doesn't even have a testing clause. You can search high and low and there's nothing in there," said Popoff, who now lives in Texas.

"Whatever they did down here is going to be dead easy to do up there."

Tia Loftsgard, executive director of the Canada Organic Trade Association, said Canada, like many other jurisdictions, has a process-based standard that uses due diligence every step of the way from the field to the grocery store shelf.

She said testing is expensive and an organic producer shouldn't be penalized by test results if their crops are unintentionally contami-



Situations in which shipments of conventional soybeans and corn arriving in the United States with an organic label could easily happen in Canada, warns a former organic inspector. | GETTY PHOTO

nated by pesticide spray drift from a nearby conventional farm.

Loftsgard said the *Washington Post* article has "caused a stir," but she stressed that fraud is uncommon.

"We don't feel that this represents the norm. This is sort of a one-off item," she said.

Loftsgard said Canada imports a lot of its organic food, but there are safeguards in place to ensure imported product meets the requirements of Canada's national standard.

Popoff said the one sure-fire way to uncover fraud is to test food for pesticide or GMO residue, but Canada's organic sector held out for years to get a national standard that did not include a testing clause.

"It's like a policeman trying to catch speeders without a radar gun," he said.

"I mean, it's just unthinkable. It's laughable, in fact."

He said the result is a standard that allows questionable product from places like China to enter the country, driving down organic prices and profits for Canadian farmers.

Consumers are also paying a price.

"Those people are doubling their grocery bill, assuming they're getting something organic, whatever that means, and they're not," said Popoff.

However, testing isn't foolproof. *The Washington Post* article exposed some of the questionable testing practices used on imported product from China.

Inspection agencies that provide USDA Organic certification for imported product are required to test samples provided by five percent of their clients in foreign markets such as China.

The *Post* examined test results from three of the most active USDA approved inspection agencies working in China.

Ceres, a German company, found more than trace levels of pesticide residue on 37 percent of the 232 samples it tested from Chinese organic farms.

By contrast, Ecocert, a French inspection company, found resi-

due on one percent of its 360 samples, which the *Post* said is a level of cleanliness that is remarkable for any country, let alone China.

"Critics say the disparity in results shows that certifying agencies can make any farm look organic," stated the article.

The *Post* article has prompted Cornucopia Institute, a group that calls itself the organic industry's most aggressive watchdog, to renew its call to replace the management at the U.S. National Organic Program.

The institute said the agency has been ignoring improprieties in imports since it first started documenting them in 2009.

"Instead of taking action, the NOP sat back and watched domestic markets erode to the point where organic grain farmers could no longer make a living," the institute said in a news release.

The Organic Trade Association is calling on the USDA to complete an immediate and thorough investigation on the alleged fraud.

"While the issues identified in the article do not constitute a systemic flaw in oversight of the organic claim, they raise serious red flags that need to be addressed," the association said in a news release.

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ONLINE SURVEY

Ottawa seeks opinions on national food policy

Views gathered on food quality, safety, access and environmental conservation

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

Ottawa has launched consultations on the development of a national food policy.

The policy was a Liberal government election promise and included in Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay's mandate letter.

MacAulay announced the consultations at the Canadian Association for Food Studies Conference in Toronto May 29.

He said Canadians can have their say through an online survey until July 27. That will be followed by a summary report.

There is also a stakeholder summit scheduled June 22-23 in Ottawa.

The survey includes four themes:

- better access to affordable food
- improving health and food safety
- conserving soil, water and air
- growing more high quality food

"Food plays a critical role in the health and well-being of Canadians, while also having a direct impact on our environment, economy and communities," MacAulay said in a statement.

"Developing this food policy is an exciting opportunity for Canadians to have their say about how government can help address those opportunities and challenges that exist in our food system."

A national food policy has been on the table for years.

Several organizations have proposed versions, including the Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute, Food Secure Canada and Conference Board of Canada.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture in 2011 published a food



A national food policy needs input from all sectors in the food chain to keep food safe but support innovation, says an expert. | FILE PHOTO

strategy that suggested Canadians should choose Canadian-grown food first and always have access to safe and nutritious food. It said the food chain should be driven by "diverse, sustainable, innovative and profitable farm and food supply sectors."

CFA board member Mary Robinson, in a document published May 29 by Policy Options, said a strategy is necessary for long-term vision and aligning the many players in the sector.

She noted that better co-ordination among government departments is required because agriculture is interdependent on others such as finance, trade, health and environment.

"Policy-makers don't always recognize how innovation can be stifled by seemingly unrelated policy or regulatory changes

that in fact have an impact on the agri-food sector," Robinson said.

Food labelling and foreign agricultural workers are two examples.

She also cited carbon pricing policies, noting policy hasn't yet evolved to recognize the efficiencies farmers have gained in sequestering emissions.

Robinson said a complete and collaborative approach is needed as the policy is developed.

Food Secure Canada said all Canadians should have access to healthy and affordable food.

"This is our chance to take concrete actions to reform our food system from farm to fork," said executive director Diana Bronson in a news release.

karen.briere@producer.com

ONTARIO PRODUCERS WARNED

Keep watch for rabies

BY MARY BAXTER
FREELANCE WRITER

An Ontario government veterinarian is warning those who are moving livestock, inside the province and out, to monitor rabies outbreaks.

The outbreaks in Hamilton and western Ontario might be far from provincial borders, but "there's always a risk of translocation, and it can be within livestock," said Maureen Anderson, lead veterinarian in the health and welfare branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture.

"We have had cases reported to us for example where a beef cow gets off trailer at a slaughter plant and is showing neurologic signs."

Incidents of rabies confirmed in animals jumped to 288 in Ontario in 2016. By way of comparison, Canadian Food Inspection Agency statistics show a total of 87 cases of rabies in Canada's four western provinces in 2016.

In March, western provinces totalled only nine confirmed rabies cases compared to Ontario's 35.

Anderson said the greatest number of incidents have occurred in Hamilton, where 305 cases have been confirmed to date. Most cases are in raccoons and skunks, but it has also been found in a fox, two cats and a llama.

The Hamilton outbreak has been traced to a strain active 500 kilometres away in southeastern New York state.

An animal carrying the disease "probably hopped a truck," Anderson said.

She attributed the outbreak to persistence of the disease in local wildlife populations at levels too low to be detected.

Vaccinating livestock in high-risk areas can be a good idea, she said.

"Vaccine costs money and it takes effort to get animals vaccinated, and that's why it always has to be a conversation between the producer and their veterinarian."

Livestock and pets can form a bridge for the disease to pass from wildlife to people, she added, so vaccination of these animals also protects the people who handle them.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is responsible for controlling the disease in wildlife.

Opportunities to drop an oral vaccine in bait by air are limited, so the bait must be dropped by hand. The ministry has baited a 50-km zone around all the positive cases to help prevent spread and no cases have appeared outside of the control zone, Anderson said.

Steven Crawford, a large animal veterinarian with Newry Veterinary Service near Atwood, dealt with two confirmed cases in dairy cows on one farm — one late last fall and the other mid-March.

He suspects rabies in another animal's death on the same farm last July although post-mortem results were inconclusive.

"The only finding that was of real clinical significance was that the animal was extremely dehydrated," he said, noting one signal of rabies is a fear of water.

It's common to have delays between instances of the disease occurring on the same farm or local area, he said.

The virus must reach an animal's brain to trigger the disease. The infection travels through the nervous system, and the amount of time it takes to reach the brain depends on where the animal was bitten.

Crawford said he is not aware of any instances of cattle transmitting the virus to people.

AG NOTES

FEDS FUND FORAGE CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE

The federal government has announced a \$4.47 million

investment in the Livestock and Forage Centre of Excellence to be built in Saskatoon.

The Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association has already earmarked \$1 million for the project. It

will partner with the University of Saskatchewan and other stakeholders on the project.

The funding is channeled through the Western Economic Diversification department.

The new centre of excellence, budgeted at \$37.5 million, is designed to include two new facilities on U of S property and will conduct research into forage, cow-calf, beef cattle and the environment.

The project was first announced in 2015 and involves the integration of research facilities at Termuende (Western Beef Development Centre), the U of S campus, Goodale Farm south of Saskatoon and new university property near Clavet, Sask.

Funding for the project to date includes \$10 million through the federal and provincial Growing Forward 2 and \$10 million from the U of S, in addition to the \$1 million from the SCA.

It is expected to be completed in 2018.

4-H HONOURS VOLUNTEER LEADERS

4-H Canada recently recognized exceptional 4-H volunteer leaders.

Caroline Boddy of the Golden Prairie 4-H Club in Alberta was chosen as the 2016 National Volunteer Leader of the Year.

She received a cash prize and a trip to Ottawa in July, where she will be honoured at the 4-H Canada annual general meeting and attend the Global 4-H Network Summit.

The 2016 4-H Canada Volunteer Leader of the Year recipients include:

- British Columbia — Joy de Vos, Deep Creek Dairy 4-H Club.
- Saskatchewan — Paul Mitchell, Eagle Hills Multiple 4-H Club.
- Manitoba — Philip and Leanne Fenez, La Salle 4-H Club.
- Quebec — Pamela McQuat, Lachute 4-H Club.
- New Brunswick — Lori Anne Thorne, King's Country 4-H Beef Club.
- Nova Scotia — Sharlene Carter-Earle, Double "D" 4-H Club.
- Newfoundland — Sheila Sullivan, I. Sullivan Memorial 4-H Club.

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CLOCK TICKING

Push for interim transportation measures ramps up

Farm groups fear that Bill C-49 won't be passed in time to ensure efficient rail movement of 2017 crops

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Three groups in Saskatchewan have joined the growing chorus of western Canadian farm organizations calling for an extension of the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission (Sask Wheat), the Saskatchewan Barley Development Commission (Sask Barley) and the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan have issued a joint statement calling for the quick passage of federal legislation aimed at improving rail service for agricultural shippers.

If legislative changes aren't enacted before the beginning of the new crop year on Aug. 1, 2017, then Ottawa should take steps to extend the Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, also known as Bill C-30, the groups said.

"(We are) optimistic about the

recent introduction of the comprehensive Bill C-49, which will amend the Canada Transportation Act," the groups said in a joint news release issued May 23.

However, they also have concerns about the amended act, Bill C-49, being passed in time to cover the transportation of crops in 2017.

"The extension of Bill C-30, The Fair Rail for Grain Farmers Act, should be considered if the new legislation is delayed."

Bill C-49 was tabled in Parliament in May but some observers fear it is unlikely to be passed before Aug. 1, the first day of the 2017-18 crop year.

Sask Wheat chair Bill Gehl said the bill contains several measures that should benefit farmers by ensuring fair and consistent access to rail transportation services.

However, delays in its passage could prove costly to western Canadian farmers, particularly if

the bill is not passed quickly.

Aug. 1 is also the date when existing provisions contained in Bill C-30 are due to expire, including extended interswitching rules and the ability to impose mandatory minimum grain shipping volumes.

"What farmers need now is for this legislation (Bill C-49) to be passed and the regulations enacted so we are able to get our grain to our customers in Canada and abroad," Gehl said.

"If the legislation is delayed or the regulations are not in place soon, Sask Wheat would like to see the government extend the provisions of Bill C-30 to cover the 2017 harvest."

APAS president Todd Lewis said a similar message was recently delivered to federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay in Calgary.

"The current government wants to see speedy passage of Bill C-49, and we're hoping for the same

thing, but certainly there could be a gap there," he said.

"The government has to be cognizant of the fact that if we end up in a bad situation, they (have to) be ready to act quickly."

As far as an extension of Bill C-30 is concerned, "they didn't say it was off the table, but they're certainly not giving any signals that they're going to do that."

As it stands, Bill C-49 proposes new requirements for railways to disclose data and increase transparency on performance measurements, service and rates.

It would also retain railway revenue caps, but would change the way they are calculated.

Among other things, containerized grain would no longer be included in revenue cap calculations.

Existing interswitching provisions would also be replaced with long-haul interswitching, which would potentially apply to grain

shipments that are moved up to 1,200 kilometres.

Shippers contacted by *The Western Producer* said they need to learn more about proposed long-haul interswitching provisions before assessing their impact.

Lewis echoed those comments, suggesting that some shippers fear the proposed long-haul interswitching regime would limit the access to interswitching.

SaskBarley chair Jason Skotheim offered a similar view, saying his organization is encouraged that Ottawa has listened to shippers' concerns. However, the barley industry needs "further clarification on how the price protection currently provided by the MRE will be impacted by the removal of interswitching and containerized goods from the calculation and by the proposed methodology reforms," he said.

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UNIQUE DESIGN

Grohmann Canadian Belt Knife's unusual design is efficient

There are a lot of odd-shaped knives in the world. Over the years I have learned to differentiate between knives that

are oddly shaped just for looks and those that are because of function.

One knife that caught my atten-

tion was the Canadian Belt Knife manufactured by Grohmann Knives out of Nova Scotia. As soon as I saw it, I knew a lot of thought

went into its design with the aim of serving function.

What makes this tool special is the leaf-shaped blade and narrowed handle.

Most of our natural arm and hand movements are curved, particularly when filleting fish or skinning game. The edge geometry of the Original #1 is designed to work with our naturally curved movements and improve their effectiveness when cutting and slicing.

The handle narrows at the centre of the knife, promoting a comfortable pinch grip for the index finger and thumb to naturally position themselves. The narrowness of the handle at this location is comfortable for most hand sizes.

Some jimping, or notches, along the blade spine provide a good friction point for your thumb to rest on, giving you better control. The blade extends through the handle making it a very strong tool.

The point of the blade is spaced perfectly in the gap created by the grip positions of the index finger and thumb. The point becomes a natural extension of your hand.

Upon first viewing and holding the knife, I knew its design was special. Even the polished wood handle felt warm.

The Canadian Belt Knife is for someone who is not afraid to step beyond the norm to have a spectacularly functional outdoor knife. Its design has made game and firewood processing very efficient. It has never disappointed in any task appropriate for its size.

Grohmann Knives offers the knife

OUTDOOR PURSUITS



KIM QUINTIN

in a variety of wood and steel material combinations. They use good German steels for both their carbon and stainless products. For handle materials, they offer rosewood, resin wood, linen micarta, buffalo horn, and stag horn.

My \$105 test knife was made from stainless steel blade with a rosewood handle.

The knife came with a leather sheath. The leather and stitching are of good quality. The sheath holds the knife well and has a drainage hole.

Grohmann offers different sheath designs including one with a retaining flap and another with an extra pocket with a field sharpening stone.

Its uncommon design may put some off but I can tell you from firsthand experience this is an excellent knife for almost any outdoor adventure.

You can find more information about Grohmann Knives and even order a Canadian Belt Knife directly from them at www.gknives.com.

Kim Quintin is a Saskatoon outdoor enthusiast and knife maker. He can be reached at outdoorpursuits@producer.com.



KIM QUINTIN PHOTO




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Agenda Highlights

<p>THE GREAT DEBATE: SUPPLY MANAGEMENT – WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Sylvain Charlebois, Dalhousie University </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Bruce Muirhead, University of Waterloo </div> </div>	<p>BENCHMARKING MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE: HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Heather Watson, Farm Management Canada </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Terry Betker, Backswath Management Inc. </div> </div>	<p>PANEL DISCUSSION: THE GREATEST RISK FACING THE FAMILY FARM</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Brenda Metcalf </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  David Beking </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  Len Davies </div> <div style="text-align: center;">  Hugh O'Neil </div> </div>
<p>RESILIENCE AND AGILITY: HOW TO CREATE A BEST IN CLASS FARM BUSINESS!</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  Michael Boehlje, Purdue University </div>	<p>FARM MANAGEMENT INITIATIVES SHOWCASE</p> <p>Take part in this 'show and tell' event exploring the latest and greatest in farm management programs, resources, projects and tools across Canada.</p>	<p>BRIDGING THE GAP FORUM: YOUNG FARMER BEAR PIT & YOUNG AT HEART FORUM</p> <p>Young farmers and those who are 'young at heart' gather in separate Conference rooms to discuss challenges and opportunities in sustaining a successful agricultural industry, then come together to discuss as a group.</p>

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50 YEARS AGO

Port shipping logjam blamed on elevators

FROM THE ARCHIVES



BRUCE DYCK

The Western Producer takes a weekly look at some of the stories that made headlines in issues of the paper from 75, 50, 25 and 10 years ago.

75 YEARS AGO: JUNE 4, 1942

Members of Parliament accused the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's price control measures of hurting farmers. Thomas Reid, a Liberal MP from British Columbia, said he wanted to protest "as loudly as I can against the present drift" of the board into agriculture. "I protest strongly on behalf of the people of this country and particularly the farmers who are working like slaves below the cost of production," he said in the House of Commons.

Great Britain agreed to buy 120 million bushels of wheat from Canada. The price had not been disclosed, but informed sources said it was probably more than 80 cents a bu.

50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 8, 1967

Alberta became the only province without a provincial sales tax after Manitoba introduced a five percent tax, the first in the province's history.

A grain shipping "bottleneck" at Vancouver was blamed partly on railway's inability to bring grain from country elevators to match ships' requests. However, the British Columbia Research Council also assigned blame to the elevators, which it said often sent grain to Vancouver for long-term storage when there were already adequate stocks of those grains at the port.

25 YEARS AGO: JUNE 4, 1992

Eastbound grain exports slowed to a crawl, which was expected to result in restricted delivery quotas and cash flow problems for farmers. New shipping targets called for one million tonnes of grain to be hauled to Thunder Bay in June and July less than half of what had been forecast a month earlier.

Canada was being urged to come to Russia's aid due to the country's inability to pick up Canadian grain because it couldn't pay for the ships. The opposition Liberals wanted Ottawa to extend Russia's \$1.5 billion line of credit.

10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 7, 2007

An expected increase in interest rates was sending a chill through the agriculture industry, where farmers were carrying a record \$52.3 billion in debt.

"Absolutely, this is a very scary situation with predictions of inter-

est rate increases when many farmers already face huge debt servicing costs, far higher than their American competitors," said David Rolfe, president of Keystone Agricultural Producers in Manitoba.

The barley industry was looking at how it fit into the emerging bioeconomy. The Western Barley Growers Association and Alberta Barley Commission had received \$262,000 from Ottawa to evaluate the crop's potential as a biofuel feedstock. "We're so far behind the curve, we've got to start somewhere," said WBGA past-president Doug McBain.

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Kurtis Buhr does farm chores near Raymore, Sask., in April 1983. | FILE PHOTO

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PRODUCTION

WEED OF THE WEEK

Shepherd's purse is prolific so control measures must be taken after harvest when the plants are seedlings. | **Page 29**



PRODUCTION EDITOR: MICHAEL RAINE | Ph: 306-665-3592 F: 306-934-2401 | E-MAIL: MICHAEL.RAINE@PRODUCER.COM

WEEDS LIST

Palmer amaranth top weed villain

While Palmer amaranth isn't yet a problem in Western Canada, scientist says it's a matter of time

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

When it comes to villains and scoundrels, it's hard for other weeds to compete with Palmer amaranth.

The pigweed species can produce 500,000 to one million seeds per plant. It can grow five to 10 centimetres per day and herbicide resistant plants can rapidly spread the trait to other Palmer amaranth weeds.

It also has a nasty reputation. "Palmer amaranth built its reputation on how it devastated the cotton industry in the south after the near complete reliance on glyphosate in Roundup Ready cotton," said Bob Hartzler, Iowa State University weed scientist.

Given its notoriety, it's not surprising that American and Canadian weed scientists rank it as the worst weed in North America.

In late May, the Weed Science Society of America (WSSA) released the results of a survey of about 200 weed scientists from Canada and the U.S.

The experts concluded that Palmer amaranth is the most troublesome weed in broadleaf crops and in fruits and vegetables, while common lamb's quarters was the most common weed.

"Common lamb's quarters is widely distributed across the northern half of the United States and southern Canada," the WSSA said in a statement. "It's not surprising that it ranked as the most common weed in sugar beets, vegetable crops and pulse crops, such as dry edible beans, lentils



Palmer amaranth is the most aggressive pigweed species. It is related to waterhemp and can grow up to ten centimetres a day. | USDA/ALAN CRESSLER PHOTOS

and chickpeas."

Some problematic weeds on the survey haven't been detected in Western Canada but weed scientists say it's just a matter of time.

Waterhemp, a weed that has developed resistance to multiple herbicides and a major headache for soybean growers in the U.S. Midwest, was discovered in Manitoba's Red River Valley last fall.

Palmer is spreading northward and is now found in most U.S. states, including Minnesota and South Dakota.

Andrew Kniss, University of Wyoming weed scientist, said it's inevitable that Palmer amaranth will eventually arrive in the U.S. Northern Plains and Western Canada.

"Given the biology and ecology of the various amaranth species, I see no reason that Palmer will not move into the remaining states and provinces," he said. "Whether it will be a major weed like it is down in the south, I don't know."

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WEED SCIENCE SOCIETY OF AMERICA SURVEY

The survey listed the most common weed and most troublesome, by broadleaf crop:

Crop	Most troublesome	Most common
Alfalfa	Canada thistle	dandelion
Canola	kochia	wild oat
Pulse crops	common lamb's quarters	common lamb's quarters
Soybeans	waterhemp, horseweed	waterhemp
Cotton	palmer amaranth	morning glory

FERTILIZER

Urea depth may not be critical if soil is properly packed

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

For 40 years, soil scientists have recommended that farmers apply urea by banding two to three inches deep, to reduce losses to the atmosphere.

But when shallow-seeded crops like canola are planted on the same toolbar used to apply urea, the depth disparity can be tricky to achieve.

As well, the extra power and time needed to apply the urea at three inches compared to 1.5 inches or less for canola is significant, so the recommended best practice is not necessarily common.

While growers might not have bothered with the extra inch of depth for urea, they knew there was



Dositubes, used to measure nitrogen volatilization losses, were placed under boxes with holes drilled in them on a recently seeded field shallow-banded with urea. The tubes contain purple packing material containing sulfuric acid that turns yellow when it reacts with the gas. | AGRITRUTH RESEARCH PHOTOS

a cost. Part of the nitrogen was gassing off into the atmosphere (volatilization) and was unavailable to help the crop, which also meant that some money was wasted. But now these growers may have cause

to rejoice.

Adam Gurr with Agri Truth, an agronomic research company in Brandon, was worried about volatilization losses at his farm.

"Through the winter of 2015,

there was a lot of talk out there about the potential of nitrogen loss relating to shallow-banded urea," he said.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



CROP RESEARCH

Take two aspirins and call me at harvest time

Brazilian scientists found salicylic acid aids germination and increases drought tolerance

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Millions of people take an aspirin a day to prevent stroke and heart attack, but researchers say an active ingredient found in aspirin also gets crops off to a healthier start.

Brazilian plant scientists have discovered that the same salicylic acid that is a basic ingredient in common aspirin and skin care products holds the secret to healthier, more drought-resistant crops of black-eye peas, known as cowpeas in South America. The cowpea is one of the main sources of protein for many Brazilians.

Researchers at the State University of Paraíba found that salicylic acid enhanced germination, thus helping to drought-proof young black-eye pea plants.

The study began in 2012 and continues in the search for ways to mitigate crop stress in semi-arid regions, according to researcher Alberto Soares de Melo.

"The research originated due to the importance of cowpea for the



Research shows enzymes in salicylic acid minimizes the impact of water deficiency and may help expand acres in areas that are prone to drought. | GETTY PHOTO

population of northeastern Brazil," said Alberto Soares de Melo.

The region is susceptible to drought because of basic soil moisture deficiencies, he added.

"It was evident that the salicylic acid application in cowpea minimized the deleterious effects of water deficiency on growth," he said.

"The research is already in the phase of results validation with greenhouse assays and in experimental fields. The results from these trials will soon be published in journals.

"The application of this acid is a simple and cheap treatment for

increasing water stress tolerance in cowpea. The increase of tolerance allows them to grow in areas with greater water irregularity."

The salicylic acid, or "medicine" as he calls it, was applied to the seeds before planting with a goal of improving the performance of seeds as they germinate and emerge.

The seed treatment was applied by laying seeds on paper moistened with water and the acid. The water and acid enter the seed via contact with the wet paper. They also used different amounts of the acid and water to find the best combination.

These lab trials showed that the medicine lends protection from conditions such as high temperature and lack of water.

"Salicylic acid acts on responses in plants when exposed to stress condition," he said.

"These responses are associated with increased efficiency of the enzymes which plants use to deal with stress. In particular, it increases the levels of three enzymes, all of which help the plant during drought."

The researchers used six cowpea varieties, not all of which responded the same to the acid. It helped some overcome drought more

than others.

Soares de Melo said this fact allows researchers to be more selective about which cowpea varieties are planted in drought-prone regions.

The next step will be field research with the aim of determining exactly how much water the treatment helps save.

This information is required to support their ultimate goal of expanding the area of cultivation for cowpeas, especially to areas with limited water.

"These results take us a step forward in new research on the role and route of action for salicylic acid," he said. "The acid could minimize yield losses of cowpea and other crops cultivated under conditions of low or irregular rainfall, such as the Brazilian northeast."

Also high on Soares de Melo's priority list is research into using conventional seed treatment equipment to apply salicylic acid to large volumes of cowpea seed.

The application method used in the lab — direct contact of the seed with the solution — was time-consuming and labour intensive.

"As for other application forms, the team is evaluating new techniques to facilitate the use by farmers, always aiming at better application efficiency."

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» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Gurr uses a Hawk seeder with the fertilizer knife four inches deep, but once the soil is packed and some soil is displaced off to the side, the fertilizer is under only 1.5 to two inches of soil.

"So I thought there was maybe a potential for us to be losing nitrogen. So we wanted to see if we could test for that. John Heard with Manitoba Ag got us set up with these dositubes," Gurr said.

Dositubes are about the size of a small test tube and can be used to detect ammonia nitrate.

Gurr installed the tubes where he banded in urea and monitored the readings.

"We couldn't pick up any NH3 nitrogen volatilization losses. We monitored it for a month," he said.

Beyond the areas where Gurr banded in urea, two checks were also monitored: an area with no applied nitrogen and an area with broadcast urea.

Gurr again tested for nitrogen volatilization losses from his banded urea in 2016.

could detect something. Like one or two (dositubes) would show a little bit (of losses), which would be around five parts per million. But to put that into perspective, the broadcast treatment might be 300 or 400 parts per million," Gurr said.

"We concluded after those two seasons that there is probably not a lot of concern for that kind of nitrogen loss relating to our banding depth."

Rigas Karamanos, a soil scientist who has documented nitrogen losses due to shallow banding in many research projects, said when urea or any fertilizer with urea in it is placed in a band, the pH level can be affected and that can lead to nitrogen losses.

"When you put (urea) into the bands what happens is it hydrolyzes, it becomes ammonium. But at the same time it releases carbonates. That raises the pH, and when the pH goes up, then the ammonium becomes ammonia and it goes up in the air," he said.

He added that the soil compaction of Gurr's drill likely helped reduce losses.

If the soil is compacted, it may reduce the amount of ammonia that can escape into the air

"We did it in canola and conditions were probably more conducive for volatilization losses in 2016 because we were so dry in the spring, and our nitrogen rate in canola was another 30 percent higher. And again we couldn't detect any nitrogen loss," he said.

In a separate 2016 trial, he compared Agrotain urea to straight urea, and he said he again could not detect any losses with the dositubes.

"Last year, it stayed at zero, we had nothing. The first year we

"If he compacts the soil on top of it, quite conceivably the ammonia cannot escape up into the air, so he's OK," Karamanos said.

Gurr agreed that compaction might help reduce volatilization.

Even though there was only two inches of soil on top of the fertilizer, "it would be a denser two inches then if you were just pulling the knives through the ground at two inches," Gurr said.

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FERTILIZER RESEARCH

Tips for measuring nitrogen losses using dositubes

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

A protocol on how to use dositubes to measure nitrogen losses in cropland was developed by the University of Guelph, and has been used extensively by agronomists in Ontario.

The method uses a gastec passive dosimeter tube (dositube) to measure NH₃ losses.

"They've used this in Ontario for some time, and we have just developed a protocol that growers can use," said John Heard, Crop Nutrition Specialist at Manitoba Agriculture.

"I target it towards agronomists to use first. (They can use it to) evaluate relative losses of ammonia from surface-applied urea, for example. Others have expanded to see if there are any losses from shallow-banded urea."

The original protocol for measuring ammonia losses on cropland called for measuring or estimating wind speed, so the actual losses in pounds of nitrogen per acre could be calculated.

However, Heard has simplified the protocol, partially because Brandon researchers did not find the Guelph estimates worked in their prairie farmland measures.

"I no longer suggest people frustrate themselves by measuring/estimating wind speed so they can

determine actual loss in pounds of N per acre," Heard said.

"Just use the gauge in ppm (parts per million) NH₃, to gauge relative losses."

The losses are to be gauged relative to high- and low-loss checks.

"You have a check area with no nitrogen applied, so that should continue to read about zero. And then you've got an area that I consider to be a high check, and that would be surface applied urea."

To use a dositube, a blue recycling box or five gallon pail with six holes in the top and six holes in the side is needed. The holes allow air exchange. The pail is placed on the area to be measured.

"Put a rock on top so it doesn't blow away. And under that you would put a stake with a dositube attached with an elastic. And then you would just measure accumulative ammonia over the next few days or weeks, or until you get about a half inch of rain."

A half-inch of rain should be enough to take any surface nitrogen into the soil, Heard said.

Each dositube costs about \$7.

For more information, contact Katie Gibb at Phoenix Solutions: gibb.kt@gmail.com.

A poster that outlining the technique to use dositubes is available at: bit.ly/2qrI3LO.

robin.booker@producer.com



Cameras on acreages or large farmyards can be linked to a smartphone or computer, allowing homeowners to detect trespassers without confrontation. | GETTY PHOTO

SECURITY SYSTEMS

Consider farm security to keep crime in check

An increase in thefts from farmyards has heightened the need for protection

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Farmers and rural residents, at least in Saskatchewan, are sick of crime and criminals.

Break-ins, vandalism and personal protection dominated the

conversation at this year's annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, as councillors and Reeves debated more than 10 resolutions on the topic.

Chris Sobchuk, ag division manager for Allen Leigh Security and Communications in Brandon, has heard many shocking stories of break-ins and theft from farmyards during more than 20 years in the business. But it seems like criminals have become more determined or desperate in recent years.

"They see the value of that stuff inside the cab of the tractor, that GPS guidance system... and they want to get in," he said. "(With) the drugs and guys dependent on it, they're doing whatever they can to support that habit."

Consequently, Sobchuk and other firms in the trade are getting more inquiries about farm security systems. Property owners should consider a number of security options, depending on type and size of farm:

Driveway alerts

Newer homes have thick insulation and high quality windows, which is great in January but makes it difficult to hear vehicles and people entering the property.

Sobchuk said there are a number of driveway alert systems on the market, including motion detectors and infrared beams.

"You could almost call it a laser beam that goes across (the driveway)."

Another option is a magnetic probe that operates like a metal detector, reducing the risk of false alarms from wildlife.

"All of these (detectors) will basically send a message back to the home receiver and (set) a chime off."

The driveway alert can also be linked to lights and sirens. A vehicle entering the property would trigger the system, sending a warning message to the intruder.

Similar alert systems can also be installed for shop doors and grain bins.

Cameras

In a city, it's usually easy for a homeowner to peek outside a window and see what's going on in the yard. On an acreage or large farmyard it's more difficult to see everything, but high-resolution video cameras can solve that problem.

Cameras can be linked to a smartphone, tablet or computer. Knowing who or what is in the yard can help prevent a nasty altercation.

"If they hear something, they can turn on the camera, versus going out themselves to investigate, because they don't know what they're up against," Sobchuk said.

If a camera detects a trespasser, farmers and rural residents may need a protocol to alert neighbours.

RCMP corporal Mel Zurevinsky, who spoke at the SARM meeting, said rural crime watch programs improve communication and coordination between rural residents.

"Belong to a rural crime watch or a... calling list with your neighbours," Sobchuk said. "If something does go crazy, then you're able to phone them and they're able to phone (others)."

GPS tracking: to deter and recover

All terrain vehicles have always been popular targets for thieves. They're small, mobile and often have a high price tag.

Many owners chain ATVs, snowmobiles and motorcycles, but another option is a GPS tracking device. The small and fairly inexpensive systems can help police find stolen vehicles.

Last year, such a system was used to recover a Kubota tractor, taken from the headquarters of a utility service company in Ontario. When thieves moved the machine off the property, the GPS tracker sent an email alert to the business owner. He called the police and provided the co-ordinates of the tractor. The machine was returned an hour after the phone call.

robert.arnason@producer.com
(With files from Brian Cross)

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THINK BENEFICIALS BEFORE YOU SPRAY

WEED OF THE WEEK: SHEPHERD'S PURSE

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Reducing tillage has increased cash flow, boosted bottom lines and improved soil health.

One of the downsides has been minor weeds becoming major problems.

Some fall annual weeds have thrived where steel now fails to find them.

Worse, pests like shepherd's purse have managed to escape some of the handiest herbicides, such as Group 2 products, by becoming immune to their effects.

Shepherd's purse, or capsella bursapastoris, is one of those broadleaf weeds that remained easily controlled until the past few years.

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's research centre in Lacombe, Alta., have identified a variety of fall annuals that haunt fields early in the season, robbing the top layers of the soil of the most recently deposited and converted nutrients.

The research has shown that early season weed removal is critical to high yielding crops.

Shepherd's purse, stinkweed, flixweed, narrow-leaved hawk's beard and cleavers all fall into that category and have all become serious field pests since the abandonment of cultivation.

Shepherd's purse is part of the

mustard family. It is usually a low growing pest, from 15 to 50 centimetres, and the stems are hairy.

However, if left alone all season it can reach 90 cm in height.

Starting off as a rosette on the ground, the lobed basal leaves form the base for the stem, with stem leaves clasping it as they grow.

Flowering typically begins in July, provided the pest escapes the spring burn-off herbicide application. Flowering lasts all season.

Shepherd's purse is prolific, with many small white flowers clustered together at the top of the stem.

These spread out by several centimetres along the main stem as the plant grows.

The weed gets its name from the shape of its seedpods: small, flat, triangular pockets with notched tops.

Each pod contains about 20 orange, oblong seeds, and a mature, uncontrolled plant will produce as many as 38,500 of these.

Research at Utah State University has found buried seeds might remain viable for up to 20 years.

The pest can flourish in non-herbicide tolerant broadleaf crops and in Group 2 treated fields where it has developed resistance.

Like most fall annuals, the best control begins when the plants are seedlings, after harvest. Seeds typically remain dormant until the year following distribution.



Whose purse is it?

This annoying weed goes by many names — lady's purse, witches pouches, rattle pouch, clapper's pouch — all derived from the appearance of the seed pods, which resemble small purses

The weed is especially challenging in non-herbicide tolerant canola, where there are no registered choices for control.

Post-emergent applications of Odyssey and imazethapyr are effective in peas, but these too are Group 2 products.

Basagran, a Group 6 chemical, can be effective as long as the weed is in its early stages. It also works in other pulse crops, such as dry beans.

Metribuzin (Sencor), a Group 5 chemical, can be used in peas with trifluralin, a Group 3 chemical, but there are several restrictions based on soil organic matter and texture.

Several traditional non-Group 2, post emergent chemistries are effective in cereals as long as full rates are used because mature

weeds can be tough to kill. The weed is easily controlled by glyphosate or glufosinate in spring burn-

off applications or herbicide tolerant crops.

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Joyce Barlage, AT
Agro Manager
Lake Lenore Co-operative Limited
Middle Lake, SK

Joyce works closely with producers to provide them with services and advice for seed, fertilizer, and crop protection products to enhance their agricultural production year to year.

"Being recognized as the first SIA Agricultural Technologist (AT) in 1998 provided me with the opportunity to continue to advance my career in

both finance and agriculture while having a network of professionals to draw expertise from."

Joyce was raised on a mixed farm near St. Gregor, SK. She has a Diploma in Agriculture specializing in Crop Production from the University of Saskatchewan. Joyce previously worked for RBC, Heartland Credit Union, Affinity Credit Union, and Crop Production Services.



Amy Brick, PAg
Environmental Consultant
Ridgeline Canada
Kindersley, SK

Amy works within the oil and gas industry with a focus on site assessments, reclamation, and remediation projects. She completes both the technical report writing and field work activities related to various projects.

"The professional agrologist (PAg) designation assures clients that the professional services and

advice they receive are science based, ethical, and protect the public and the environment."

Amy grew up on a mixed farm near St. Walburg, SK. She received a BSA from the University of Saskatchewan with a major in Environmental Science and a minor in Soil Science. Amy previously worked for Grassland Environmental and W3M Land Management before joining Ridgeline Canada in 2014.

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NOMINEES Terry and Lichelle Aberhart, Aberhart Farms, Langenburg, SK



From early childhood Terry has always had a passion for the farm, agriculture and entrepreneurial growth. He worked several years in the agriculture service industry, before returning to his family farm to manage both the farm operation and custom spraying business. Terry founded Sure Growth Technologies Inc. providing professional agronomy consulting affiliated with Agri-Trend and became an Agri-Coach in the fall of 2005. In 2009 Terry received the Business Builder of the Year award, and in 2011 and 2012 was voted MVP Agri-Coach of the Year award from Agri-Trend.

Terry has had a strong focus in the areas of precision agriculture, advancing agronomy and leveraging new technologies. He has worked in the industry and extensively on his family farm, developing precision technologies, farm research, technology and data management. He is always very eager to push the boundaries of technology and agronomy, and innovation in the agriculture community. He loves agriculture, working with the farm team, and building a culture supported by family and community to continue to grow a sustainable farm future for the next generation. He loves spending time with his wife Lichelle, daughters Sarrikah and Asceline and son Holden. He appreciates the time he gets with friends at the lake and snowboarding in the mountains. He enjoys new experiences and cultures he is introduced to while traveling and helping those in need.

Lichelle grew up in the French farming community of Lorette, MB. Lichelle and Terry met as teenagers while counseling at Jackfish Bible camp. She married Terry in 1999 and jumped right into the farm life. She started her farming career as a stone picker, graduated to the harrows, then the grain cart, but once she was taught the mighty combine there was no turning back! In April of 2014 she received her Class 1 license. She now hauls seed and fertilizer during seeding, helps with spraying operations and running combine in harvest. She organizes the meals during harvest and raises 3 kids who are involved in a few things. Lichelle is involved in the strategic business planning and management of the farm operations. She has built a hop yard and grows 7 varieties of hops. She is also very involved in the community along with working off the farm during the winter. She enjoys gardening, the outdoors and spending time with family and friends.

Canada's Outstanding Young Farmers for 2017 will be chosen at the National Event in Penticton, BC from November 29 – December 3, 2017.

FOR MORE
INFORMATION

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AROUND THE FARM

GRAIN STORAGE & HANDLING

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE WESTERN PRODUCER | E-MAIL: NEWSROOM@PRODUCER.COM | 306-665-3544 | EDITOR: BRIAN MACLEOD



An emerging problem with tall bins is that they are becoming nearly as tall as the grain legs that are supposed to feed them. This creates a very shallow angle between the leg and the top of the bin, making it more difficult to operate the leg effectively. | GSI PHOTO

GRAIN BINS

Build your own handling system

Using piece-at-a-time grain storage is a little like building with Lego blocks

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

Expanding your farm's size has benefits when it comes to economy of scale.

But just like higher grain yields, the higher volume can create a schmozzle with your grain handling system.

Buying or renting new land nearly always means spreading the farm further afield. That can leave you with grain bins scattered far apart. Or, in the worse-case scenario, you might find yourself with more new grain but no new bins in which to store it.

The situation may justify designing and building a whole new grain handling system from scratch, but that would require a mammoth capital investment and that often means delaying the decision.

There is a compromise. A farmer can design the high capacity system now, plan it big enough to accommodate future expansion, and start putting it together gradually.

After decades in the business, GSI grain storage specialist Gary Woodruff said they call it an Interim Expansion Strategy.

He said there are cost-effective strategies to add more capacity now that will enable new handling and storage equipment to be incorporated into a future new system on adjacent land.

"A short-term, interim expansion this year can meet anticipated grain storage needs for 2017 at a significantly lower cost than planning and installing a completely new grain storage system. The interim facility will still provide the components of a new system in the

future," said Woodruff.

A storage or drying expansion now can become part of a later, larger system next to the outdated facility.

Woodruff said there are three areas to consider: More bin capacity, grain handling system and a new dryer.

Bin capacity — If the site allows, farmers can add one or more storage bins next to their existing storage operation and later those new bins and a new driveway on the other side can be the start of a new, more efficient storage system. The extra storage will also allow the capture of extra income by holding grain until spring or late summer.

Woodruff says that if you have ground available next to the existing site, you can put in one or two large bins strategically located as part of the overall plan for the new system. Then use a VersaLoop or some other device to temporarily transfer grain to the new bins.

He reminds farmers that a pneumatic device can move grain further away from the dump pit and the dryer than a leg can, and do it more economically. So you may be able to install these new bins beyond the existing leg, but still use that leg for now.

"For your leg to function, you need between 37 and 45 degrees of angle. In calculating maximum distance from the leg to a new bin, you're limited to about 1.5 feet for every one foot the leg is taller than the bin height. If you have a 100 foot tall bin and you have a 160 foot tall leg, you can put that bin only about 90 feet away."

Any further than that and you lose

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

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slope angle.

“Another problem today is the bins have gotten so tall that you get kernel damage from the drop. Terminal velocity of that grain dropping 100 feet can cost you money.

“You see legs on farms in the range of 125 to 150 foot tall. Unfortunately, the centres of these new bins are 80 to 100 feet tall, so you’d need a 200 foot leg to reach those bins.

“That’s why you see farmers either going to a brand new site or else putting up a couple large bins next to the existing site and temporarily hit them with a pneumatic tube.

“Then they start building their new system on the other side of the new bins.”

Woodruff says there’s a hitch is trying to upgrade an older leg system.

Most of the older bins closest to the leg are low capacity and only 24 or 27 foot diameter. It’s not good use of the available square footage.

“Now if you don’t have enough ground adjacent to the existing site so you can build a whole new system, then of course, you’re forced to start from scratch somewhere else.”

The frustration of dealing with a small obsolete system often pushes growers to abandon the old site and start from scratch with larger bins. Generally, a single larger bin has a lower cost per bushel than multiple smaller bins. However, smaller bins might be needed if different crops need to be stored separately. Although farmers in corn country are now buying 48 and 60 foot diameter bins, Woodruff says big bins aren’t always the answer.

“I always warn Canadian farmers out on the prairie provinces that their situation may be totally different. You grow a lot of canola up there. You don’t want to be putting canola in those big bins, because you just can’t push air through it. So, buy a big bin if you need it for corn, but you’ve got to remember not to fill it with canola.”

Grain handling – A new conveyor system may be needed to move grain into the new bin or bins. Conventional augers have the lowest cost, but are low capacity and higher in maintenance. Chain drag conveyor systems are a great option, but are the most expensive.

“This is a box structure with a circular chain with paddles. It drags the grain along the bottom of the box and then it dead-heads back on the top,” said Woodruff.

“But it requires maintenance, so you have to install a catwalk. It’s got to have a structure to hold it in place. It’s the ultimate way to move grain, but it is expensive.

“Today, we’re seeing a lot more guys buying VersaLoop tube chain conveyors. This is the same concept as the box chain drag, only you have two round tubes, one above the other, and you have a round paddle on the chain. It moves the grain up the bottom tube to where you want it, and it dead heads back

on the second tube. It’s just around version of the square box.”

The lower-cost, more versatile tube chain conveyor can span large distances without the support structure needed by the box. The tube doesn’t require a catwalk, it offers adequate grain-moving capacity and is easily expanded later. Woodruff said it’s typically limited to 10,000 bushels per hour,

which is enough for most farms today. Electrical demand is also lower with the tube.

In some cases, a pneumatic air system can be used to move grain past the reach of the existing grain leg and can later be used in a future system. Woodruff says maximum capacity is limited to about 2,500 bushels per hour. The pneumatic is usually used behind a dryer to

deliver dry grain to a storage bin.

New dryer – A stackable portable dryer may be a good option because it can increase drying capacity today and be expanded by 30 to 85 percent or more in the future with additional modules.

“What we’re seeing today in the brand new systems, is that guys put up a new leg and then locate the tallest tanks right close around that

leg so they maintain that 37 to 45 degree slope. Then they use drag conveyors across the top to access other bins that will be located a little further away.

“Farmers like to talk about these setups like they’re just a bunch of bins, but really they’re not. They’re commercial sites.”

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GRANARIES

Small shops compete for big bin business

BY RON LYSENG
WINNIPEG BUREAU

The bin industry is a crowded place. While large corporations dominate the bulk of business, smaller companies carve out special niches to create their own unique products.

Two of those companies are Novid Inc. in Rosenort, Man., and JTL Industries in Neilburg, Sask.

Since their incorporation in 2003, Novid has grown to become North America's largest manufacturer of stainless steel liquid fertilizer tanks.

JTL opened shop in 2008 and has since focused on innovative engineering to develop new products.

While consolidation continues in the bin industry, small companies like Novid and JTL thrive in the shadows of large manufacturers.

Novid Inc.

Like many small prairie ag manufacturers, Novid started out building a handful of units for its own use. In this case, the owners of Rosenort Agro decided in the late 1980s that stainless steel would solve their problem of liquid fertilizer tanks succumbing to corrosion. They built enough stainless steel tanks to meet their needs.

Farmers in the area eventually saw how well the stainless tanks endured and asked Rosenort Agro to build a few for sale. Before long, the farm supply outfit found them-



JTL's founders, Richard Walde and Lester Thiessen, decided that if their second kick at the can in the bin business was going to succeed, they needed to design products that were unique. This bin floor replacement is an air-tight compartment that bolts to the original bin, allowing the cavity to serve as an aeration plenum. | RICHARD WALDE PHOTO

selves in the business of manufacturing stainless steel tanks.

By 2003, they realized it was time to turn their sideline into a stand-alone business.

The original tanks built 30 years ago are still in use today, says Novid president Ryan Plett. He says part of the reason for the company's success is its narrow focus on stainless steel.

"We offer a product that's highly unique. We now know for a fact that stainless steel tanks are highly resistant to corrosion. We've already proven that. There's still no signs of wear or corrosion on those original tanks," says Plett.

"We use a 304 stainless. It doesn't require epoxy or powder coat. Just plain bare 304. A traditional mild carbon steel can rust through in a

couple years; maximum 10 years. On the other hand, our liquid tanks look like they can last a lifetime. We don't know because we've yet to die and see our tanks outlive us."

Plett says this endurance factor puts Novid in a separate class, and that's one big reason for its success. Plett closely follows farm auction prices. He says Novid tanks typically sell for 90 percent of their

original purchase price. Unlike other equipment purchases, stainless steel bins are viewed as a capital investment in the farm.

The old saying that "location, location, location is everything" applies to Novid.

Over the years, the Rosenort area has attracted immigrants with a high level of manufacturing skills. Plett says the company's success is dependent on that reliable source of talented workers with welding and machining skills.

"The Red River Valley has an ample supply of quality labour. That's why you see so many small manufacturers set up in the area. There's a large number of talented immigrants here you won't find anywhere else in Canada.

"They're attracted to this area because we have communities here who speak the same language, Low German. So we see a lot of Mennonites from Mexico, Central America and South America. And we see a lot of German immigrants and some from eastern Europe.

"They know they can get good manufacturing jobs in this area. They're not competing with each other over a limited number of jobs. It's just the opposite.

"It's the manufacturers who are competing with each other to give people a job."

Plett emphasizes that the availability of a skilled work force has been a major factor in Novid's ability to consistently produce a high



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quality product. Offering a product that's distinct in the marketplace is the other big factor.

"There are a lot of grain bin companies out there competing for the farmer's attention. I guess you'd say it's like a pack of dogs all fighting over the same bone."

JTL Industries

The founders of JTL Industries would agree wholeheartedly with Plett's remark about competition among grain bin makers, having learned their lesson the hard way.

Lester Thiessen and Richard Walde were in that same dogfight.

The two business partners, who both farm in northwestern Saskatchewan, tried to make a go of it in the highly competitive grain bin building business in the 1990s. But their company, Wilco Industries, was in direct competition with the grain bin giants of the day. Wilco didn't stand a chance, recalls Walde.

"We tried to compete head to head with the big boys. We were building bins that were exactly what they were building," says Walde.

"If we're building the same bin they were building, the only way we could compete was on price. Sell for a lower price. Well, a small company just can't do that."

"So moving into this new company, JTL, we knew for sure we needed a mouse trap that was a little bit different. We had to come up with products nobody else was building. We decided to build things we knew would work for us on our own farms, not something designed by an engineer somewhere in an ivory tower."

Legacy was the first JTL innovation in 2008. This smooth wall bin

had the hopper situated inside the bin cylinder. The wall of the bin came right down to ground level and attached to the floor. The flat steel floor across the entire bottom surface made the Legacy very stable. It wasn't subject to tipping like some skid-mounted bins.

"This enclosed cavity below the hopper was air tight, so it became the aeration plenum. The door sealed up tight. You put the fan up to it and pressurized that whole compartment underneath. We made the hopper with perforated steel so it would blow air up into the bin. So the hopper is like an aeration floor."

"Air always takes the path of least resistance. With a perforated hopper, airflow is uniform throughout the grain. It isn't up the center like it is with a rocket."

Next on the JTL list was a universal replacement floor for bins with bad floors. The replacement floor not only saves the bin from the scrap heap, it also adds as much as 1,500 bushels of grain capacity.

"We saw there's a ton of these old bins around the countryside. They don't hold enough grain, the doors are too small for today's big augers and the floors are all rotten. We had a bunch on our farm, and I was ready to push them into a pile. But Dad was a Mennonite and Mom was a Scot, so there's no way we were throwing out an old grain bin if there was still some way to use it."

"So Lester and I put our heads together and came up with a design for a replacement floor that solved those problems. The walls go six feet high up the original sides. On a 19 foot bin, the farmer gains 1,500 bushels capacity. Now your old 3,000 bushel bin becomes a 4,500

bushel bin and the lifespan has been extended."

Walde and Thiessen designed a new user-friendly door that's installed in the six-foot wall at the factory, so it's ready to go. Now you just walk right into the bin. The opening is big enough to handle the big augers. Installation is a matter of jacking up the bin to un-bolt the old floor pan, then jack it up some more so you can slide the new six-foot replacement floor into position.

"I would have thought the market for replacement floors would be saturated by now, but we still sell tons of these things."

Their next innovation came in 2012 with the debut of the Force Air line, which followed the basic Legacy concept. This design uses the hopper base and legs to distribute forced air through the bottom of the hopper cone. The fan forces air into the skid, which serves as the plenum. Depending on the model, the skid is up to 26 inches wide. The aeration fan is mounted to the skid.

Air flows up the legs and into the hopper bottom through channels on the hopper. Ducts are located so air is distributed uniformly throughout the bin instead of though a column up the center. The Force Air line today accounts for 95 percent of their business.

Walde says service is the other area where smaller companies like his can compete with the big operations.

"That's an advantage Lester and I have in today's market. We look after our customers in a way no other business will. We know that if we don't look after our customers first class, the big boys will come in and eat us up."

ron.lyseng@producer.com



The availability of a highly skilled labor force in the Rosenort area is one of the main reasons Novid Inc can compete with large manufacturers, says the company. | RYAN PLETT PHOTO

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GRAIN DRYING

Is natural air drying right for your bins?

Forced natural air drying has potential, but it can be tough to make it work

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Using forced natural air to dry tough grain is a bit like farming.

There's never a guarantee of success but a little bit of know-how can go a long way.

John Ippolito, a regional crop specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture, says there are several factors that determine whether forced natural air has the ability to remove moisture from stored grain.

One of the most important is air flow.

"Probably the biggest issue that we try to sort out right away is the difference between what we call aeration and what we call natural air grain drying," said Ippolito.

"For aeration, in the true sense of the word, all we're trying to accomplish is to cool the grain mass down or to make the temperature of that grain uniform, so we're using relatively low air flow rates. The common recommendation is somewhere between one-tenth and two-tenths of a cubic foot per minute per bushel.

"For natural air grain drying to be effective, we're looking for air flow rates in the range of one to two cubic feet per bushel per minute, so nearly 10 times the air flow that we would expect in aeration."

The basic principle behind natural air grain drying is that warm ambient air, when forced through stored grain, will absorb moisture as it moves through the grain mass.

Air flow is one factor that determines drying capacity.

But there are other factors as well, said Joy Agnew of PAMI, an agency that carries out agricultural equipment testing.

Ambient air temperature and relative humidity also affect the rate of moisture removal.

On its website, PAMI uses an Equilibrium Moisture Content (EMC) chart to illustrate the air's capacity to dry stored grain under a variety of temperature and relative humidity scenarios.

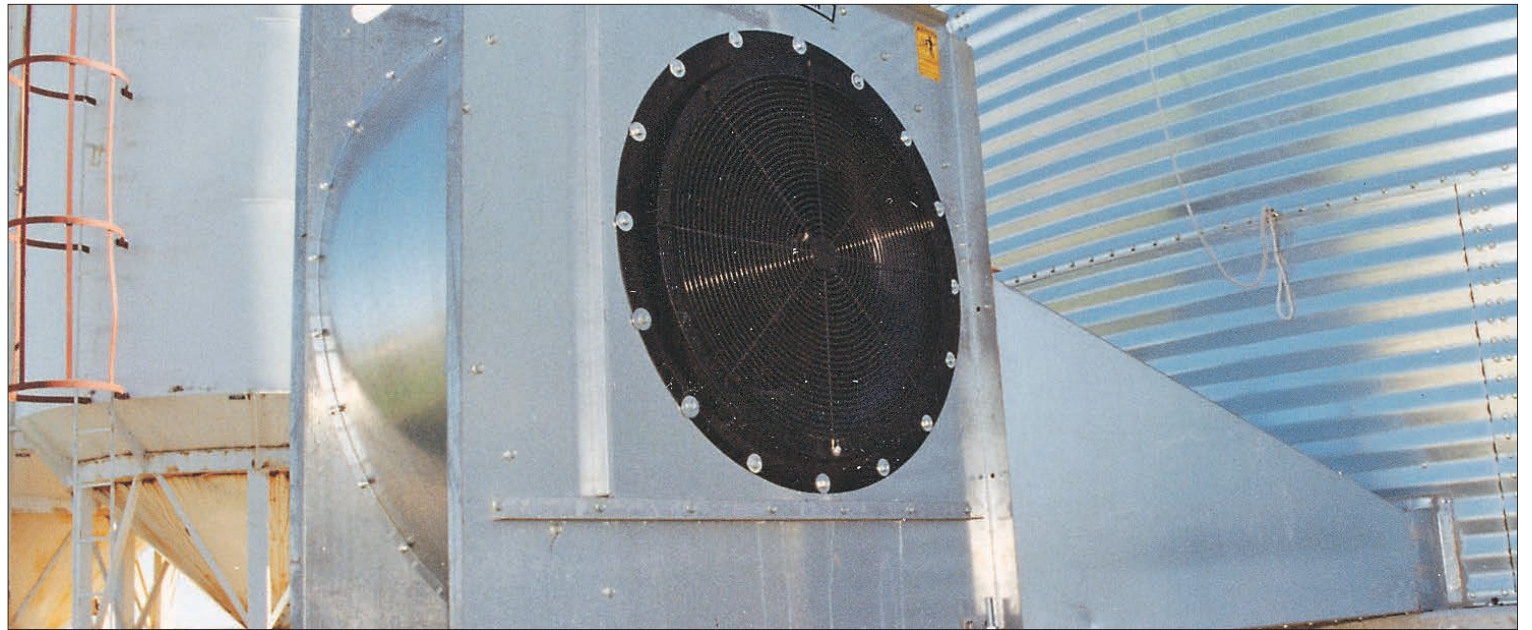
In a nutshell, warm air with low relative humidity should result in good drying conditions, provided that air flow rates are adequate.

Conversely, as outside air temperatures decline and relative humidity levels rise, the drying capacity of ambient air is diminished.

PAMI's EMC chart can be viewed on-line at <http://pami.ca/wp-content/uploads/2013/09/Grain-Aeration-Factsheet.pdf>.

But the story doesn't end there, Agnew added.

Still other factors, including the type of grain being stored and the temperature of the stored grain itself, can also affect dry-down rates under natural air grain drying systems.



The basic principle behind natural air grain drying is that warm ambient air, when forced through stored grain, will absorb moisture as it moves through the grain mass. | FILE PHOTO



The Standard of Excellence Grain Storage and Handling



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CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>

SAVING STORED GRAIN

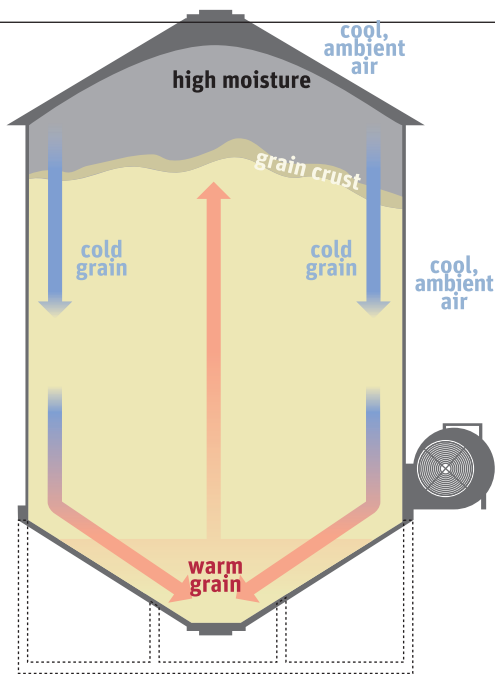
Temperature differences between the outside air and inside stored grain can cause air circulation that traps moisture and damages grain.

Hot grain is especially prone to condensation. In fall and winter, this condensation occurs near the roof in the centre of the bin. In spring and summer, it happens at the bin's bottom. Grain should be turned or aerated to prevent damage.

Any crusting on the surface of pulse crops must be removed shortly after it develops or the crop risks downgrading. Avoid surface piles where possible because this promotes uneven drying. Fans can help cool grain and dry crops.

Use bin monitoring cables to measure temperature gradients from the top to the bottom through the core.

Inspect bins monthly once they are stabilized.



5 storage mistakes

- Too much grain loaded in the bin to properly dry and store
- Temperatures kept too high, scorching the grain
- Grain forms a dome instead of settling level in the bin
- Grain is harvested in hot weather and stored without aeration
- Bins are left uninspected for weeks at a time

Maximum grain drying temperatures

(in °C)	commercial		
	seed	use	feed
Wheat	60	65	80-100
Flax	45	80	80-100
Canola	45	65	--
Peas	45	70	80-100
Mustard	45	60	--
Sunflowers	45	50	--

Sources: Canadian Grain Commission, Manitoba Agriculture, Agriculture Canada Cereal Research Centre | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

For example, grain that goes into the bin warm and tough is generally easier to dry using forced air than grain that goes into the bin cool and tough.

In addition, growers who are hoping to achieve some degree of drying using forced natural air should ensure their bins have proper ventilation so moist air has an opportunity to escape and condensation inside the bin is minimized.

Potential benefits of a natural air grain drying system can be quickly negated if the bin has inadequate venting, Ippolito said.

Ventilation requirements at the top of the bin are greater in systems that use high volume fans.

In the fall of 2016, many prairie growers added supplemental heat to aeration systems to dry down grain that came off the fields late and tough.

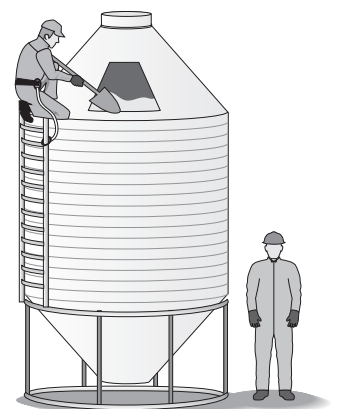
Supplemental heat provides greater flexibility for growers who are managing tough grain in storage.

Agnew is in the process of crunching numbers to determine if there is an economic case for using aeration fans and supplemental heat more routinely during the early harvest period.

If tough grain can be taken off early during the warmer part of the harvest season, drying is more likely to be achieved in the bin given that ambient daytime air temperatures and grain temperatures are relatively high.

With the right systems, growers could get an early jump on harvest and dry down stored grain at a relatively low cost rather than waiting for crops to dry naturally in the field and losing valuable time that could otherwise be spent in the combine.

brian.cross@producer.com



STAY SAFE WHILE CHECKING BINS

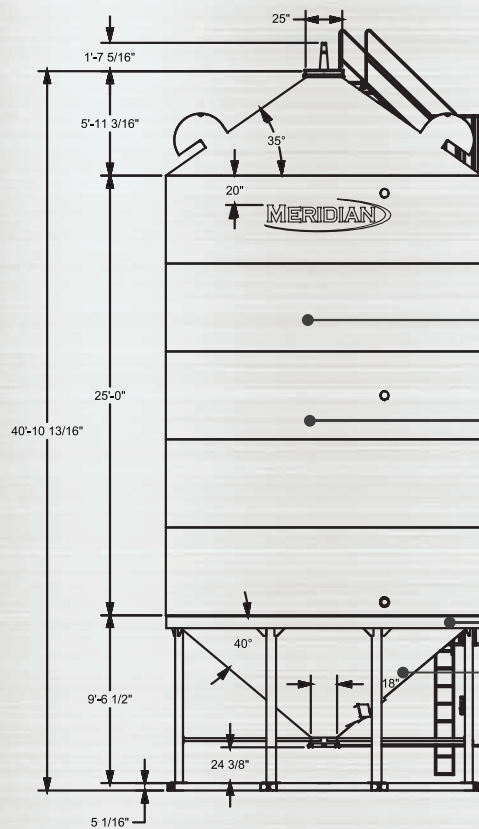
It's like drowning and it happens just as fast. You get sucked down into a pile of moving grain and the more you struggle, the faster you sink. After just five to six minutes, you can die of suffocation. How do you prevent it?

- Before entering the bin, stop the flow of grain, shut off any mechanical equipment and allow for bin ventilation.
- Break up surface crusts from outside the bin through a roof door using a wooden or plastic pole or a weighted line.
- If you must enter a bin, stay above the material and never stand on it.
- Wear a proper safety belt with securely fastened "life lines" when working above the material.
- Always have a standby around.



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SEED TREATERS

Seed treating units can pay off for some farmers

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Heavy-duty disease pressure over the past few seasons has agronomy experts stressing the need for seed treatments.

Farmers who buy certified seed every year usually have the seed grower treat the seed. Those farmers may not need a seed treater.

But producers who keep and clean their own seed could likely save money by having their own seed-treating unit.

"Anybody that's 1,000 acres or over I think you could probably justify \$5,000 on a good quality treater," said Brian Ellis of Graham Seed Treating Systems.

Graham offers seed treaters for small growers, mobile units, and custom systems for commercial facilities.

"The smallest we offer for a guy that's maybe a hobby farmer, a step up from a dripper, is about \$1,000,"

Ellis said.

These more affordable treaters offered by Graham are upgradable and growers can add functionality and capacity later.

The G40 will treat 40 bushels per minute of wheat and 50 bushels per minute of barley, and can be mounted to the bottom of a hopper bin to treat delicate crops.

G40 packages come with an eight-inch transfer auger that has a three horsepower 230-volt electric motor, built-in seed flow control mechanism that regulates the grain flow to the treater and reverse capability.

Seed-treatment can be transferred directly from bulk drums or totes with the G40, which is fit with either a 120 or 240 litre tank, and has an optional double shoot insert that allows two separate product application without tank mixing products.

"A typical package is set up for the application of a single product at one time. Most products can be tank mixed if the customers want to

add a nutrient, for example, to a seed treatment. Those products can be blended together and applied through the same nozzle. If they prefer to keep those products separate, we do have a double shoot addition, so we can apply two products sequentially through separate nozzles," Ellis said.

A G40 package sells for about \$8,000, while a G3 package sells for \$5,000-\$7,000, Ellis said.

"The nice thing about the G40s and G3s is the actual applicators themselves we can pigeon hole into just about any situation.

"Then after that, it's just a matter of marrying up the handling equipment that we need to get the seed to the treater, then away from the treater," Ellis said.

"We've done some plants where we've doubled up G40s, and those guys are treating in that 90 to 100 bushel a minute range."

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SEED TREATERS

Big company offers small-sized solution

USC builds farm-sized seed treatment tool

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Can-Seed Equipment is the distributor for USC Seed Treaters in Canada and it has a product designed for an average-sized grain farm.

"This unit is a small drum treater. It will do approximately 750 bushels per hour. It's a very manual system for the average farmer. It's very comparable to an auger style treater," said Jason MacNevin of Can-Seed Equipment.

Chemical is released through an electrically-driven rotary atomizer that spins at 1,750 r.p.m.

The seed flow chamber can be adjusted to vary seed flow rate, the metering pump can be adjusted to vary chemical flow, and there are proximity switches for automatic shut-off of the pump and conveyor.

All motor controls are located at the 220-volt electrical panel.

"Some of the main features on this one would be the manual control panel, where you can dial in your chemical rate," MacNevin said.

The atomizer chamber is the same chamber used on more expensive USC Seed Treaters.

"This is a patented technology.



The U-BATCH by USC Seed Treaters is capable of treating most types of seed from grass to soybeans. Its versatility is perfect for over-treatment, powder application or cover crop blending. | USC PHOTO

The seed will flow into the cone and spread out and 99 percent of the seed will get treated in the atomizer chamber. The drum is basically acting as a polishing unit of the seed," MacNevin said.

The rotary drum for additional mixing comes in five-, six- or eight-foot widths, and there is a 27 gallon stainless steel mix tank.

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WHOOOOOOOO'S THERE?



This young great-horned owl was spotted in a nest with its siblings in a treed area near Kindersley, Sask. | ALICE PRITCHARD PHOTO

CROP REPORT

ALL CONDITIONS AS OF JUNE 2.
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ALBERTA

SOUTH

■ Seeding progress is 98 percent complete with excellent emergence on major crops. Spraying is almost half complete and first-cut irrigated hay is swathed and raked in some areas. Hayland and pasture conditions are rated 79 percent good.

CENTRAL

■ Seeding is 89 percent done and half the crops have emerged. Almost all overwintered crops have been harvested, although about 4,400 acres remain. Hayland and pasture conditions are rated 72 percent good.

NORTHEAST

■ Seeding has advanced to 65 percent complete compared to

the five-year average of 94 percent. About 92 percent of last year's crop has been harvested with 41,800 acres remaining. Hayland and pasture conditions are rated 60 percent good and 39 percent excellent.

NORTHWEST

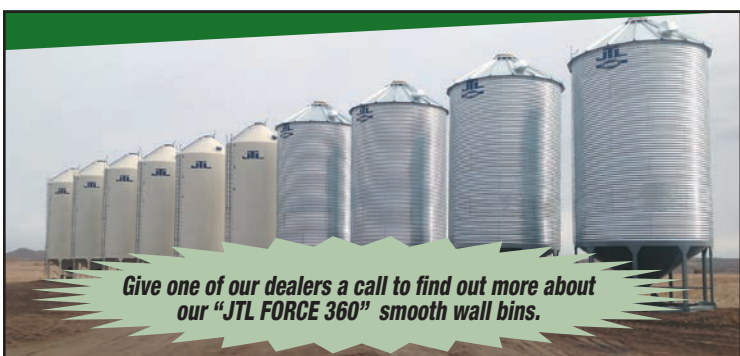
■ Seeding progress is 67 percent complete with 18 percent emergence.

■ Flea beetles are rated over threshold for damage in four percent of the region. Hayland and pasture conditions are rated 60 percent good and 25 percent excellent.

PEACE

■ Seeding progress is 57 percent complete compared to the five-year average of 97 percent.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE >>



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CROP REPORT

» CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

PEACE

■ About 90 percent of overwintered crops are harvested with 52,000 acres remaining. Hayland and pasture conditions are rated 59 percent good and 26 percent excellent.



Murray Giles seeds barley well into the evening on his field south of High River, Alta., May 23. | MIKE STURK PHOTO

SASKATCHEWAN

SOUTHEAST

■ Seeding operations are wrapping up with about 95 percent of crop in the ground and emerged crops are generally in fair to excellent condition. Rainfall ranged from nothing up to 15 mm along with strong winds, which continue to deteriorate topsoil moisture. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated 63 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture is rated 55 percent adequate.

SOUTHWEST

■ Seeding efforts are 94 percent complete and emerged crops are in fair to excellent condition, but emergence has been delayed due to cool weather and dry conditions.

■ Precipitation varied from zero to nine mm along with strong winds, which are drying topsoil. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated 79 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture is rated 60 percent adequate.

EAST-CENTRAL

■ Seeding progress is 79 percent complete with ideal field conditions, but crops are just beginning to emerge. Rainfall ranged from trace amounts up to 23 mm along with strong winds. Topsoil moisture conditions for crops, hay and pasture have an average rating of 81 percent adequate.

WEST-CENTRAL

■ Seeding is rapidly advancing with 80 percent of crop in the ground but emergence is slow. Precipitation varied from trace amounts up to 50 mm. Cropland, hayland and pasture topsoil moisture is rated 89 percent adequate.

NORTHEAST

■ Just 43 percent of the crop is seeded and some producers have not turned a wheel on their equipment. Rainfall ranged from five to 65 mm. Cropland topsoil moisture is rated as 46 percent surplus and 54 percent adequate, while hayland and pasture is rate 34 percent surplus and 66 percent adequate.

NORTHWEST

■ Seeding progress is 76 percent complete and crops are slowly emerging in fair to excellent condition. Precipitation varied from six to 52 mm. Cropland, hayland and pasture have an average rating of 84 percent adequate.

■ Seeding progress is about 70 percent complete. Forage growth remains slow, while cattle are being hauled out to pasture but supplemented with feed.

CENTRAL

■ Rainfall ranged from five to 15 mm with strong southerly winds, which caused soil to blow on fields with poor crop residue cover. Seeding progress is 95 to 100 percent complete, but some areas lag due to excessive soil moisture. Spraying is underway on headlands and entire fields in some cases because of flea beetles.

EASTERN

■ Precipitation varied from two to nine mm, which slowed seeding, but was still welcome. Seeding progress is estimated to be 90 to 95 percent complete.

INTERLAKE

■ Rainfall ranged from three to seven mm. Seeding is 95 to 98 percent complete and emergence is generally good. Hay fields and pastures are good.

MANITOBA

SOUTHWEST

■ Precipitation ranged from five to 20 mm along with cool and windy weather, which has slowed crop emergence including pasture growth. Seeding progress ranges from 75 to 95 percent complete depending on the area. Large infestations of tent caterpillars in poplar stands are encroaching into yards and communities.

NORTHWEST

■ Rainfall amounts varied from 15 to 35 mm and drying weather conditions are needed.



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ANTIQUE VEHICLES 0705



1967 BUICK LESABRE convertible US model, 348 V8 eng. Runs and drives great. \$9500. Jim 204-856-3396, Gladstone, MB.

1957 2 TON 1500 series Chevrolet truck for sale, very good condition. Phone 306-475-2664, Kayville, SK.

WANTED: 1920-1940 old Ford car bodies and parts. Also wanted old gas pumps and signs. 306-651-1449, Saskatoon, SK.

JIM'S CLASSIC CORNER - We buy or sell your classic/antique automobile or truck. Call 204-997-4636, Winnipeg, MB.

ANTIQUE MISC. 0710

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

CEDAR TONGUE AND GROOVE siding (14' & 4'); Scratch tickets (1995-2015); Lions pins; Beehive books 1945; Planter jars; Heinz bottles; Old Pepsi bottles; Polish and Hungarian books; Air wave radio; Round window w/frame (24x24); Old road maps - CDN and US. 306-654-4802, Prud'Homme

OLDER FIREARMS WANTED. Have valid firearms license and cash for older firearms. Also buying antiques. Call 306-241-3945, Kyle, SK. dennisfalconer123@gmail.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

FIRST STREET NW Bed & Breakfast - Turnkey Business Auction, Wednesday June 28th, 7:00 PM, Wadena, SK., 134 - 1st Street NW, Wadena, SK. Subject to sellers approval. To view and for business questions call Bev at 306-338-9870. For auction details call Robert at 306-795-7387. www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.

FARM AUCTION: WILHURST RANCH on Saturday, June 10th, 10:00 AM. Tractors, trucks, farm equipment, granaries, tools and more. Islay, AB. Scribner Auction 780-842-5666. Pictures and listing at www.scribner.net

AUCTION SALES 0900



2013 MF 7619 MFWD Tractor; 340 org. hrs. Unreserved Auction, Thursday, July 6th, 2017. Phone Mike 780-614-3615, St. Paul, AB. www.prodaniukauctions.com

Classifieds

SELL IT FAST! 1-800-667-7770

ONLINE AUCTION: "Ready-Aim-Consign" Monthly Firearms Sale. Bids close June 29th, 203-60th St. E., Saskatoon, SK. Call Derek 306-227-5940. PL #331787. McDougalAuction.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

MOVING AUCTION FOR Myrna & Hartley Gibbens 11:00 AM, Sunday, June 25, 126 Cypress St., Katopwa, SK. On Offer: 2008 Yamaha gas golf cart, like new; Craftsman 8/27 snowblower; Craftsman 12.5 HP riding lawnmower; Schwinn Eco-Tour elec. ladies bicycle; Craftsman 20" professional scroll saw; Fletcher glass and mat cutter; King Industrial 10" 220 volt table saw; King Industrial 24" sander; King Canada dust collector; Beaver 6' Jointer; Misc. shop and hand tools; Craftsman 45L shop vac; Coleman Power-mate 40 gal air compressor; Large qty. of clamps and wood working tools; Porter Cable reciprocating saw; Halroyd boat house winch; Record wood vise; anvil; Many antiques and household items. For more info and pics visit our website. Call Myrna 306-332-5960 www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ALBERTA 0320



LIONS VULCAN SWIMMING Pool Raffle Early Bird- Prize \$1000; 2nd Prize- New 2016 Kawasaki Mule Pro-DXT. Retail value \$14,500. Early Bird Prize will be drawn on November 24, 2017. Main Draw on March 10, 2018. 1st Prize- HighRiver Ford. New 2017 Ford Focus SE Hatchback. Retail value \$22,245. Tickets available: from various businesses in Vulcan. From Vulcan Lions Club Members. Online: e-club-house.org/sites/vulcan By cheque made and mailed to: Lions Club of Vulcan, Box 717, Vulcan, AB. T01 2B0. No cash in lieu, prizes to be accepted as awarded. Must be at least 18 years of age to purchase. Prize might not be exactly as pictured.

AIRPLANES 0400

CHINOOK COMPLETE STRUCTURE and fabric, professionally redone by Dobs Aviation Regina, \$11,500. Phone Brad at 306-332-7997, Fort Qu'Appelle, SK.

ALARMS/SECURITY SYSTEMS 0500

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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

WESTERN ANTIQUES & Collectibles Estate Auction for Val Rothenburger & Prairie Moon Marketing, 9:00 AM, Saturday June 10th, Pasqua Hall, Pasqua, SK. 2 miles South of Junction #1 and #39 Highways. Viewing: 5-7:00 PM, Friday, June 9th. Saddles, tack, shoulder mounted bison, hall tree, Lincoln Coke truck; Coca-Cola collectibles including signs; Granite ware; Occupied Japan items, furniture, unused western bedding and decor, movie props & much, much more! www.2sauctioneers.ca has photo and details. Or call Tex 306-692-2515 or Brad 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL# 333133

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT 0703

IH 560 TRACTOR, gas, T/A, hand clutch, hyds, 540 PTO, 18.4x34, SN 2206 Rare tractor, \$5000 OBO. 306-535-8199 Rouleau, SK.

1952 JD 60 Row Crop tractor, good cond. Will send pic if interested, \$3200. Eyebrow, SK, 306-624-0669 mehall.hall5@gmail.com

CASE DC4 FOR PARTS, good front and rear tires, new rad, \$500. Call 306-768-2812, Carrot River, SK.

1928 JD D, S/N 68385, restored to new cond., rubber on spokes, offers. Castor, AB. 403-741-6786, argus44@gmail.com

FOR SALE OR TRADE?! 1960's Ford 6000 diesel tractor, runs good, with no 3PTH. Call 306-460-7113, Eaton, SK.

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE. Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. R5G 1S5.

1949 CASE VA tractor, PTO and belt pulley, new distributor wiring and spark plugs, good rubber, runs great. Best offer. 204-376-2971, 204-641-0204, Arborg, MB.

CLARK SKIDDER 667B, \$5000; IH T5 Cat w/loader, \$4000; 1976 Chev dually tow truck, \$1500; 1971 Volvo 144 sedan, \$1800. Call 306-747-3694, Shellbrook, SK.

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AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

AUCTION SALE

Wainwright, AB



REAL ESTATE & ACREAGE AUCTION
Art Melin & Carolyn Weir
Sat. June 17th 2017
1/4 Section: SE-19-44-S-W4

ART MELIN: REALTOR
780-845-9990

Scribner Auction Ltd.
780-842-5666

158.87 Acres - Improved Pasture & Timber
• Shop with Living Quarters
• Cold Storage Shed
• Deep Water Well
• Site Services
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Shop / Living Quarters: 32' x 60'

Quonset - 32x60
Built to withstand 220 km/hr winds (Future Steel Buildings.com)
Floor: 8" thick concrete... in floor heat; with dual heaters.
Outside beams 10x24; every 8' saddle w/4 rebar underneath concrete. 2" styrofoam on top of saddles & piping for floor heat. Concrete has 1"x1" grid 3/8 rebar.
Furnace, hot water & pressure system.
Living Quarters: Kitchen, Laundry Room, Bathroom w/ Shower; Office, Sitting Room, Guest Bedroom, Storage room.
Mezzanine: Bedroom/Sitting room 1/2 Bath, Storage behind bed & full length closet.

SATURDAY
JUNE 17th 2017

Starts at 9:00 AM

Real Estate Auction Time: 1pm

ACREAGE & REAL ESTATE
DISPERSAL AUCTION

From Wainwright, AB - Go 14kms East on Hwy 14
Then 6.5kms South on Secondary Hwy 610
Then 2.5kms West on Township Rd 442

Scribner Auction Ltd.

780-842-5666

No Buyer's Fee

Case 2290

TRUCKS

TOOLS

Sea Cans

Antiques & Collectibles

For Partial Listing & More Pictures www.scribner.net

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Gloria Karpinski & Kelvin Karpinski

Morse, SK | June 21, 2017 · 10 am



2011 New Holland CX8080 2003 John Deere 9320
2008 New Holland H8040 2003 Bourgault 5710 Series II 42 Ft 1999 Sterling

AUCTION LOCATION: From ITUNA, SK, go 13 km (8.1 miles) South on Hwy 310, then 13 km (8.1 miles) West, then 3 km (1.9 miles) South. **GPS:** 51.039359, -103.706013

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2003 John Deere 9320 4WD · 1987 John Deere 4450 2WD w/ FEL · 1964 Minneapolis Moline M602 2WD Antique · 2011 New Holland CX8080 · 1997 John Deere CTS · 2008 New Holland 94C 36 Ft Draper · 2008 New Holland H8040 · 1980 Chevrolet C70 S/A Grain · 1976 GMC 6000 S/A Grain Truck · 1999 Sterling T/A Grain Truck · 1995 Ford F150 XLT Extended Cab Pickup · Custombuilt 14 Ft T/A Stock Trailer · 2014 Flaman Diamond C 18 Ft Tri/A Flat Deck Trailer · 2004 5710 Series II 42 Ft Tow-Behind Air Drill · 2003 Bourgault 8810 Air Seeder · John Deere 100 14 Ft Cultivator · White 281 18 Ft Offset Tandem Disc · 12 Ft Box Scraper · Degelman 7000 Strawmaster 70 Ft Heavy Harrows · (2) Degelman R570S 54 In. Rock Pickers · Bourgault 950 100 Ft S/A · Degelman REV 1500 15 Ft Rough Cut · Degelman SA 1820 Side Arm...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Kelvin Karpinski: 306.336.2759 (h), 306.331.8448 (c), glokar@sasktel.net
 Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager
 Michael Higgs: 306.481.4440, 306.445.5000

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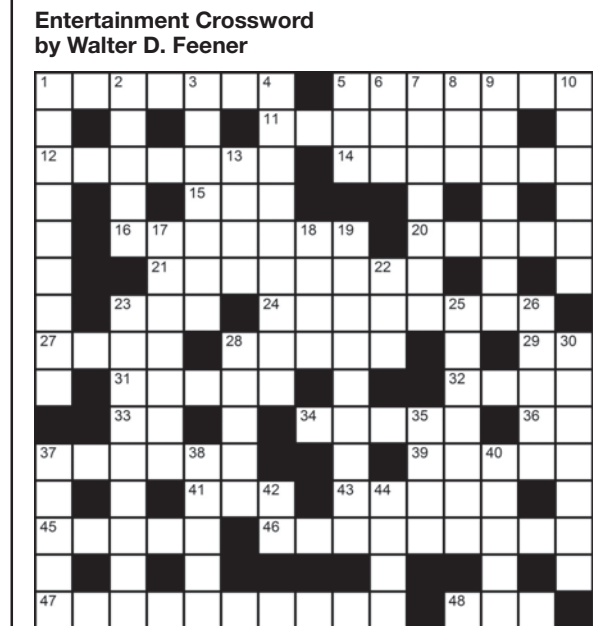
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Entertainment Crossword
by Walter D. Feener



C	A	B	K	L	E	M	E	N	T	I	E	F	F	
H	L	A	H	A	N	A	Y	M	R					
E	L	I	N	A	I	N	A	M	E	R	I	C	A	
R	T	A	N	K	G	I	R	L	G	O	I			
T	Z	O	M	A	T	A	D	O	R	L				
O	L	I	L	A	C	M	O	R	A	N	T			
K	A	T	O	I	B	I	R	N	E	Y				
M	I	R	A	G	E	D	O	N	A	T	O			
B	L	I	G	H	I	O	N	S	C					
R	N	T	E	N	N	A	N	T	J	O				
L	O	N	G	L	O	N	G	T	R	A	I	L	E	R
U	S	A	F	I	L	M	V	A	I	R	O			
C	E	D	A	R	D	E	E	N	A	M	O	N		
K	I	O	R	S	E	L	I	M	E					
Y	E	A	R	S	R	O	S	E	W	A	T	E	R	

Last Weeks Answers

- ACROSS**

 1. Her final film role was as Bri Quince in the 1966 western *An Eye for an Eye*
 5. She played Dr. Stephanie Woods in the *Lethal Weapon* films
 11. "___ been a contender" (*On the Waterfront* quote) (2 words)
 12. Stage name of Lillian St. Cyr (2 words)
 14. Laverne's last name on *Laverne and Shirley*
 15. *I'll ___ You in My Dreams*
 16. He wrote the screenplay for *His Girl Friday*
 20. He played Henry Spencer in *Eraserhead*
 21. Film starring Shannan Doherty and Jason Lee
 23. He plays Charlie Kelly on *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*
 24. Film starring Steve Guttenberg and Kim Coates
 27. *The ___ Demon*
 28. She played Sophia on *The Event*
 29. Initials of the actress who was the last wife of Peter Sellers
 31. Canadian TV series which was filmed in Squamish, British Columbia (with *The*)
 32. Stone who plays Lorna Morello on *Orange Is the New Black* on Netflix
 33. Initials of the actor who played Chief Hubbard in *Beverly Hills Cop*
 34. Birthplace of MGM co-founder Louis B. Mayer
 36. Initials of a Canadian actor who starred in *My Bloody Valentine*
 37. James who is the husband of Barbra Streisand
 39. Actor Shimmerman
 41. Peele's co-star in *Keanu*
 43. He played Detective Donald Kimball in *American Psycho*
 45. Canadian who played Linda on *Still Standing*
 46. Clouseau, for one
 47. She played Sister Clarissa in *Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows* (2 words)

DOWN

 1. She plays the recurring role of Claire, a bartender on *The Big Bang Theory*
 2. Film starring Sophia Loren and Paul Newman (2 words)
 3. Leader of the Knights in *Animal House* (2 words)
 4. 2000 Colin Farrell war film
 5. *The Door in the Floor* director Williams
 6. She played Irene in *My Bloody Valentine 3D*
 7. Ribeiro of *The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*
 8. Actress Lupino
 9. Boniadi who played the holographic greeter for sleeping pods in *Passengers*
 10. Kate Mara's sister
 11. Sethi who played Mowgli in *The Jungle Book* (2016)
 17. *The Truth About ___*
 18. Gray or Moran
 19. Canadian film starring William Hurt and Molly Parker (2 words)
 22. Cable TV channel
 23. 1980 film whose title is based on a phrase from Shakespeare's play Julius Caesar (3 words)
 25. Michael Keaton portrayed him in *The Founder* (2 words)
 26. 1985 Kate Nelligan title role
 28. Actress Dunne
 30. He played Jeremy 'Powder' in *Powder*
 35. 2012 Jason Statham film
 37. She played Hannah in *Journey to the Center of the Earth*
 38. ___ *What You Did Last Summer* (2 words)
 40. 1997 Eddie Murphy film
 42. She played one of the doctors on House's team on *House*
 44. *Planet of the ___*

producer.com

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Palmer & Joyce Wenzel

Graceland Plantation Corp.

Consul, SK | June 20, 2017 · 11 am



2010 Case IH 8120 & 2007 Case IH 8010 2014 John Deere 4940 120 Ft
2009 Premier M150 40 Ft 2014 Versatile 310 & 2016 Brandt 1020XR
1999 Peterbilt 379 1997 Freightliner FLD120 Sleeper & 2009 Doepker Super B

AUCTION LOCATION: From CONSUL, SK, at Co-op Cardlock, go 15 km (9.4 miles) North East on Hwy 13E/Hwy 21N, then go 0.25 km West on gravel. Yard on North side. **GPS:** 49.378269, -109.378290

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2014 Versatile 310 MFWD Tractor · 1995 Ford Versatile 9880 4WD Tractor · 2010 Case IH 8120 Combine · 2007 Case IH 8010 Combine · 2015 MacDon FD75-D 40 Ft Flex Draper Header · 2012 Case IH 2162 40 Ft Flex Draper Header · 2009 Premier M150 40 Ft Swather · 1997 Freightliner FLD120 Sleeper T/A Truck · 1999 Peterbilt 379 T/A Grain Truck · 2009 Doepker 28FT/A Super B-Train Grain Trailer · 1998 Doepker 28 Ft Super B Grain Trailer · 2002 Flexi-Coil 5000 51 Ft Air Drill · 2016 Mandako LR5842 45 Ft Land Roller · 2014 John Deere 4940 120 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2016 Brandt 1020XR 1000± Bushel S/A Grain Cart · 2013 Brandt 1370HP Mechanical Swing Grain Auger · Shop Tools ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Palmer Wenzel: 403.458.2928 (c) 306.299.4484 (h), gigraceland@hotmail.com
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AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

HCI Pateman Farms Ltd – Eric Pateman

McAuley, MB | June 15, 2017 · 11 am



2012 Case IH Steiger 600HD & 2009 Case IH 535



2015 Case IH Patriot 4440 120 Ft



3- 2014 Case IH 9230



2012 Bourgault 3320 XTC 76 Ft & 2012 Bourgault 6700ST



2- 2013 Case IH WD1203 36 Ft



2014 Bourgault 8910 54 Ft

AUCTION LOCATION: From MCAULEY, MB, go 5.6 km (3.5 miles) South on Hwy 41. Yard on East side.
GPS: 50.205900, -101.377500

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2012 Case IH Steiger 600HD 4WD Tractor · 2009 Case IH 535 Quadtrac Tractor · 1976 John Deere 4230 2WD Tractor · (3) 2014 Case IH 9230 Combines · 2014 MacDon D65-S 40 Ft Draper Header · 2011 Case IH 2142 35 Ft Draper Header · (2) 2013 Case IH WD1203 36 Ft Swathers · 2007 Peterbilt 386 Sleeper T/A Truck Tractor · 2005 Kenworth T800 Sleeper T/A Truck Tractor · 2014 Dodge 3500 Ram 4x4 Pickup · 2007 Lode King Prestige Super B Grain Trailer · 2012 Bourgault 3320 XTC 76 Ft Air Drill · 2009 Bourgault 3310 PHD 66 Ft Air Drill · 2012 Bourgault 6700ST Tow-Behind Air Tank · 2007 Bourgault 6550ST Tow-Behind Air Tank · 2015 Case IH Patriot 4440 120 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · 2015 John Deere 569 Round Baler · 2014 J&M 1521 Grain Cart · 2012 Brent 1594 1500± Bushel T/A Grain Cart ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Eric Pateman: 306.434.8567
patemaneric@hotmail.com
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Steven Perrin: 204.573.0993 800.491.4494



Auction Company License #303043 & 309645

Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Gordon & Caroline Johnson

Davidson, SK | June 20, 2017 · 10 am



2012 Case IH 7120



2012 Case IH WD1203



2006 Apache AS1010



2007 International 9200i



1995 Case IH 9270

AUCTION LOCATION: From DAVIDSON, SK, go 19 km (12 miles) West on Skudesnes Road, then go 1.6 km (1 mile) North on McWilldale Road. **GPS:** 51.284835, -106.285309

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1995 Case IH 9270 4WD · 1981 John Deere 4440 2WD · 2012 Case IH 7120 · 2008 Case IH 2162 35 Ft Flex Draper · 2012 Case IH WD1203 · John Deere 30 Ft Pull Type · 2007 International 9200i T/A Grain Truck · 1975 Dodge 600 S/A Grain Truck · 1974 International 1600 S/A Grain Truck · 1975 International 1600 S/A Grain Truck · 2004 Bourgault 5710 Series II Tow-Behind Air Drill · Morris Magnum CP 743 47 Ft Cultivator · Big G 14 Ft Disc · Blanchard 54 Ft Tined Harrows · Degelman R570S Rock Picker · 2006 Apache AS1010 100 Ft High Clearance · 2012 Farm King 1070 10 In. x 70 Ft Hydraulic Swing Grain Auger · 2006 Wheatheart 8 In. x 41 Ft Grain Auger · Wheatheart 8 In. Drag Auger · Westfield WR 70-51 7 In. x 51 Ft Grain Auger · Sakundiak HD7-41 7 In. x 41 Ft Grain Auger · Brandt 7 In. x 41 Ft Grain Auger · (2) 3000± Bushel Temporary Bin Rings · Outback S Light Bar, receiver...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Gordon Johnson: 306.567.8551
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Michael Higgs: 306.481.4440, 306.445.5000



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Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Syd & Linda Tondevold

Thore Enterprises Ltd.

Ogema, SK | June 17, 2017 · 11 am



2008 Challenger MT855B



2010 Rogator 1184 120 Ft



2010 Case IH 7120



2014 Massey Ferguson WR9740 36 Ft



2012 Massey Ferguson 6475

AUCTION LOCATION: From OGEMA, SK, at Intersection of Hwy 13 & Hwy 623, go 9.1 km (5.6 miles) North on Hwy 623. Yard on West side. **GPS:** 49.652470, -104.919594

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2008 Challenger MT855B Track Tractor · 2012 Massey Ferguson 6475 MFWD Tractor · 1981 Massey Ferguson 2705 2WD Tractor · 2010 Case IH 7120 Combine · 2008 MacDon FD70 35 Ft Flex Draper Header · M&R Machines 30 Ft S/A Header Transport · 2014 Massey Ferguson WR9740 36 Ft Swather · 1992 Ford L8000 Tag/A Grain Truck · Custombuilt 20 Ft T/A Gooseneck Equipment Trailer · Great Northern Manufacturing S/A Sprayer Trailer · 1998 Bourgault 5710 54 Ft Air Drill · 1998 Bourgault 9200 50 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator · 1996 Gates Magnum 60 Ft Heavy Harrows · Riteway RHP458 58 Ft Harrow Packer Bar · Willcar 12 Ft Hydraulic Land Leveler · 2010 Rogator 1184 120 Ft High Clearance Sprayer · Equinox 1400 Gallon 2/axle Fertilizer Cart · Massey Ferguson 1560 Baler · 2015 Meridian HD8-46 8 In. x 46 Ft Grain Auger · Agsco Pneumatic Seed Treater · Trimble EZ-Steer Auto Steer · Pumps · Tanks · Shop Tools ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Syd Tondevold: 306.459.2236 (h)
306.459.7750 (c)
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Ben Clutton: 306.421.5066 800.491.4494



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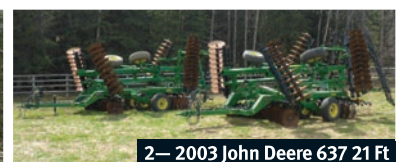
Unreserved Public Farm Auction

Fallen Timber Ranch Inc

Cremona, AB | June 19, 2017 · 11 am



1 of 2- 2013 John Deere 7200R
GPS Sold Separately & 1 of 2- 2013 John Deere 569



2- 2003 John Deere 637 21 Ft



1 of 2- 2003 John Deere 2400 24 Ft



2013 Western Star 4900SB 32 Ft



Caterpillar D4H LGP

AUCTION LOCATION: From CREMONA, AB, go North 5.5 km (3.4 miles) on Hwy 22, then 22 km (13.7 miles) West on Burnt Timber Road (Twp 304/304A), then 0.7 km (0.4 miles) West on Jensen Road (Twp 304A). Yard on South side. **GPS:** 51.598600, -114.823710

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: (2) 2013 John Deere 7200R MFWD Tractors · 2013 Western Star 4900SB Bale T/A Truck · 2007 Freightliner M2106 Truck · 2008 BWS 42 Ft Step Deck Trailer · 2007 Lode King 36 Ft T/A Grain Trailer · Caterpillar D4HLGP Crawler Tractor · 2003 Brillion S12 12 Ft · (2) 2002 John D 9350 Hoe Drills · (2) John Deere 637 21 Ft 9 In Disc · (2) 2003 John Deere 2400 24 Ft Chisel Plow · 2013 Brandt 5000 47 Ft Heavy Harrows · (2) 2002 Degelman RR150 14 Ft Rock Windrower · (2) 2013 John Deere 569 Round Baler · (2) 2009 John Deere 946 13 Ft Hydra Swing Mower Conditioners · 2014 Kuhn GA7932 Twin Gyrorake Hay Rake · 2007 Leon 425 16 Ft Manure Spreader · 2011 Highline CFR650 Bale Processor · 2007 Renn RRM230 Grinder Mixer · 2015 Yamaha Viking Side By Side ...**AND MUCH MORE!**

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbauction.com

Jim Stitt: 403.637.2047, jrstitt63@gmail.com
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager –
Cody Hayes: 403.324.7649 800.491.4494



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RITCHIE BROS. Auctioneers®

Saskatoon Auction Site – June 26 & 27



2015 Case IH 9240

Grande Prairie Auction Site – June 28 & 29



2014 Kenworth W900
& 1 of 2 – 2013 Kenworth T800

Regina Auction Site – July 11



2010 Case IH 8120

North Battleford Auction Site – July 13



2 Quarters of Farmland – North Battleford

One Hand Ranch Ltd

30± – Black Angus Cow/Calf Pairs
Valleyview, AB – June 12

Leonard & Martha Schultz

2012 Case IH 140A Farmall
Sonningdale, SK – June 12

George & Irene Yamkovy

2012 New Holland T9.615
Luseland, SK – June 13

Gerigale Farms Ltd

2005 New Holland CR940
Outlook, SK – June 14, 2017

Edmonton Site Auction

24 Lake Properties – Buffalo Lake, AB
Edmonton Auction Site – June 14

Fallen Timber Ranch Inc.

1 of 2 – 2013 John Deere 7200R
& 1 of 2 – 2013 John Deere 569
Cremona, AB – June 19

Morrie & Colleen Raes

2003 John Deere 9650STS
& 1996 John Deere CTS
Fir Mountain, SK – June 19

Gordon & Caroline Johnson

2012 Case IH 7120
Davidson, SK – June 20

Andy/Hunke

2010 MacDon M150 25 Ft
Valleyview, AB – June 20

Palmer & Joyce Wenzel

2010 Case IH 8120 & 2007 Case IH 8010
Consul, SK – June 20

Paradise North Resort Bed & Breakfast

3 Home Sites, 1 Lake Property
& 1 Undeveloped Acreage
Peace River, AB – June 23

Estate of Joseph Gossner

1986 Versatile 876
Barthel, SK – June 23

Abbey Consignment & Benefit Auction

2012 Case IH Patriot 3330 120 Ft
Abbey, SK – June 24

Carl Couckuyt

2002 John Deere 9220
Montmartre, SK – June 24

Sunridge Resort

10 Parcels of Recreational
Real Estate – Reid Lake, SK
Saskatoon Auction Site – June 26

Hines Creek Hotel

1 Parcel of Commercial
Real Estate – Hines Creek, AB
Grande Prairie Auction Site – June 28

Larry & Valerie Parrott

2 – 2010 Case IH 9120
Grenfell, SK – June 29

Elsie Magiera & the Estate of Paul Magiera

1994 John Deere 9600
Blaine Lake, SK – June 29

George & Brenda MacPherson

1997 John Deere CTS II
Edgeley, SK – July 5

Rhinas Farms Ltd

2010 John Deere 4730 100 Ft
Willowbrook, SK – July 6

Ray & Connie Kastning

2008 John Deere 7830
Govan, SK – July 17

Estate of Gordon Redlick

2010 Versatile 375
Biggar, SK – July 18

Bill & Gale Stonehouse

1998 New Holland 9482
Cutknife, SK – July 19

Estate of Peter & Pauline Lychak

1998 John Deere 9100
Clandonald, AB – July 20

Little S Ltd.

4 Bay Commercial Strip
Mall – Duchess, AB
Lethbridge Auction Site – July 20

Frances Deynaka

2002 John Deere 9750STS
High Prairie, AB – August 1

Felix Jungnitsch & Marti Hurdal

2008 Case IH 535
Manning, AB – August 2

Mary Van Cleemput

1985 Case IH 3394
Manning, AB – August 3

Brian & Sharlene Geck

1994 John Deere 9600
Nut Mountain, SK – August 3

Vegreville Consignment Sale

2015 John Deere S680 - Low Hours
Vegreville, AB – August 10

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AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900 AUCTION SALES 0900

68 of 75+ Upcoming Public Unreserved Agricultural Auctions June to September 2017



<p>Lethbridge Auction Site – July 20</p> <p>1 of 2 – 2013 Case IH 550</p>	<p>Brandon Auction Site – July 25</p> <p>2013 Claas Lexion 780TT 4x4</p>	<p>Grande Prairie Auction Site – July 27</p> <p>2015 John Deere R4045 120 Ft</p>	<p>Saskatoon Auction Site – Aug 1</p> <p>8 Golf Course Residential Lots – Candle Lake, SK</p>	
<p>HCI Pateman Farms Ltd</p> <p>2012 Case IH Steiger 600HD & 2009 Case IH 535 McAuley, MB – June 15</p>	<p>Owen & Ginger Patton</p> <p>110 – Red Angus Cow/Calf Pairs Eureka River, AB – June 15</p>	<p>Bar E Acres Inc</p> <p>2009 Massey Ferguson 9795 Sonningdale, SK – June 15</p>	<p>Estate of Bill Kurbis</p> <p>McCormick Farmall H Biggar, SK – June 16</p>	<p>Syd & Linda Tondevold</p> <p>2008 Challenger MT855B Ogema, SK – June 17</p>
<p>Wayd & Tamara Burk</p> <p>2013 John Deere T670 RWA Red Deer County, AB – June 21</p>	<p>Forgotten Creek Ranch</p> <p>25+ – 2016 Black/Red Angus Heifers Peace River, AB – June 21</p>	<p>Gloria Karpinski & Kelvin Karpinski</p> <p>2011 New Holland CX8080 Ituna, SK – June 21</p>	<p>Omer Paquette</p> <p>1998 Case IH 2388 & 1986 New Holland TR86 Calahoo, AB – June 22</p>	<p>Morsan Farms Ltd.</p> <p>1997 Case IH 9370, 1997 Case IH 9350 & 1995 Case IH 9250 Naicam, SK – June 22</p>
<p>Wendell Stauffer</p> <p>1989 John Deere 4555 Deadwood, AB – June 27</p>	<p>BJP Farm & Agro Ltd</p> <p>2007 John Deere 9860STS White Fox, SK – June 27</p>	<p>Stoughton Farms Ltd</p> <p>2008 New Holland CR9070 Maidstone, SK – June 27</p>	<p>Dave & Margaret Ball</p> <p>2005 John Deere 9760STS & 2004 John Deere 9860STS Holdfast, SK – June 28</p>	<p>George & Melita Hildebrand</p> <p>1997 John Deere 9600 Rabbit Lake, SK – June 28</p>
<p>Kitchen Brothers</p> <p>2013 Case IH 500 & 2007 Case IH 480 Oakville, MB – July 7</p>	<p>Richelhoff Farms Ltd.</p> <p>2011 John Deere 9330 Donaldia, AB – July 10</p>	<p>Henry Trumier</p> <p>2004 Case IH 2388 St Louis, SK – July 12</p>	<p>3D Farms JV</p> <p>2012 John Deere 9560RT & 2010 John Deere 9630T Grassy Lake, AB – July 13</p>	<p>Makowsky Farms Ltd</p> <p>2002 John Deere 9650STS, 2001 John Deere 9650STS & 1998 John Deere 9610 Canora, SK – July 13</p>
<p>1358448 Alberta Ltd.</p> <p>Stage Coach Inn – Duchess, AB Lethbridge Auction Site – July 20</p>	<p>Steve & Chrisa Kastning and Robert Jones</p> <p>2010 & 2012 Case IH 8120 Govan, SK – July 24</p>	<p>Craig & Emer Gudmundson</p> <p>2008 John Deere 9770STS Mozart, SK – July 25</p>	<p>S. Feschuk & Sons</p> <p>1991 Ford Versatile 976 & Degelman 14 Ft 6 Way Bonanza, AB – July 31</p>	<p>Larry & Elaine Flaht</p> <p>Case IH AF7120 Oyen, AB – July 31</p>
<p>Bill & Penny Swagar</p> <p>2 – Lakefront Homes & Farmland Strathmore, AB – August 12</p>	<p>Jim & Bill Ewert</p> <p>1927 Ford Model T Roadster Drake, SK – August 19</p>	<p>KBJ Round Farms Ltd</p> <p>2012 Lexion 760 Clyde, AB – August 30</p>	<p>Donald Kallusky</p> <p>Hilltop View Property Edson, AB – September 9</p>	<p>Bill Southern</p> <p>2001 Freightliner FL70 2000 Gal & 2000 Freightliner FL80 Strathmore, AB – September 14</p>

Auction Company License 309645 & 303043

For complete and up-to-date listings visit rbauction.com or contact us at 800.491.4494

AUCTION SALES 0900

RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for Murray Lockert & Gerri Schlamp, 10:00AM, Saturday June 24, Vibank, SK. Location: West side of Vibank, 4.5 miles North, 0.5 miles East, North Side of road. On offer: 1982 JD 4440 tractor, factory duals, 3 hds, quad shift, new water pump, shows 7684 hrs; 1000 & 540 PTO; Versatile 160 bi-directional tractor, 540 PTO, shows 8600 hrs. (4000 on new Cummins); Bale King bale processor, LH discharge, 1000 PTO; 1992 JD 535 round baler, 540 PTO, new drive chain, belts good, auto-tie; Hesston 8100 swather, 4 cyl. Cummins eng, shows 2842 hrs; Hesston 21' swather table DSA, PU reel; Hesston 16' mower conditioner; 1976 GMC 6000 grain truck, 350 eng, steel B&H, no tarp; 1977 Chev Scottsdale 10, auto, V8; 1990's Real Industries 16 T/A stock trailer; Rea's Welding GN, flatdeck 24 T/A trailer; Craftsman 46" riding lawnmower, 24 HP, hydrostatic; Generac PTO trailer mounted generator; floating pump; 150 gal. slip tank w/12 volt Fill-Rite pump; fuel tanks; Sakundiak 741 grain auger, Kohler 18 HP engine; Farm King 620 trailer type rotary mower; Flexi-Coil diamond harrow bar; Real Industries portable livestock handling system, squeeze, palpation chute, crowding tube; Easy-Way 200 bu. creep feeder; misc. bale feeders; lick tubs; panels (approx. 40); 2 freestanding panels, 30' ea; shop press; Coats 4040 tire changer; 40 amp arc welder; floor jack; Makita cutoff saw; Galaxy drill press; large qty. shop and hand tools and many other items. Internet bidding starting at 1:00 PM local time. Call Murray 306-762-2102, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133

AUCTION SALES 0900

RETIREMENT AUCTION for Forbes Seed Farms, Thursday June 15th, 10:30AM, Dauphin, MB. Featuring: 1997 JD 9600 combine, 914 PU, Redekopp fine cut chopper, 20% HP chip, new front tires; John Deere 8820 Titan II combine w/chopper and auger extension; 1996 JD 930 30' flex header c/w PU reel, poly skid plates, hyd for&aft reel, 1000 PTO drive w/transport trailer; JD 924 24' rigid straight cut header; 1998 MF 220 swather, 25' w/PU reel; 1996 JD 8770 4WD tractor, 12 spd, 7230 hrs c/w Universal GPS unit, Greenlighted; 1980 Clark outdoor forklift, 2 stage, propane; 1969 Case 530 backhoe, gas; 2007 International 9400i tandem grain truck, Cummins ISX, 435HP, 10 spd, safetied; 1979 Chevy 3-ton grain truck, 366, 5&2, rebuilt trans., B&H, safetied; 1980 GMC 3-ton grain truck, 350, 5&2, B&H, safetied; 1964 Mercury 2-ton, B&H, all glass intact; Swath roller, plastic, 8'; 1984 JD 337 small square baler; 1997 Bourgault 7200 heavy harrow, 60'; 2009 3PTH rotary ditcher, 48'; 1996 Bourgault cultivator 8800, 40' mounted harrows, c/w 1993 Bourgault 2155 air tank (hyd. fan), also c/w 2016 Raven NH3 Kit, Dutch Industries Eagle openers for seed, NH3 and dry fertilizer; 15' CCIL 201 deep tiller; 1000 gal. NH3 wagon; 1985 electric phase converter, single to 3 phase; 1980 Carter Day 225G, 4 indent cleaner with scalper; Clipper super 49D, 2 screen fanning mill; Variety of augers and lawn & garden items. Brought to you by Garton's Auction Service, Dauphin, MB. For full listing visit: www.gartonsauction.com

AUCTION SALES 0900

FARM RETIREMENT & COLLECTIBLES Auction for D and D Little, Saturday June 17th, 10:00AM, Winnipegosis, MB., Featuring: New Holland TM130 tractor, FWA, Q/A loader, 4800 hrs, duals; 1987 Ford 7710 tractor, 2 WD, Quickie 640 FEL; 1985 Ford 5610 2 WD tractor; Fordson Super Major tractor, diesel; 3 Fordson Majors, 2 running, 1 for parts; 1950 Massey Harris 22; 1939 John Deere AR, unstyled; 8N Ford tractor; 1982 GMC Sierra 3500 grain truck c/w 11' box; 2011 NH BR7090 round baler; 1475 HS series 14' NH haybine; 6 bale Inland 1000 bale picker; 14 round bale hauler; 2 New Idea 521 9' trailing hay mowers; Tandem axle gravel box dump wagon; Farmhand stack mover, steel teeth; 3PTH post hole auger, 6"-10" bits; Shaver 3PTH post pounder; 9 wheel Vicron 1050 hay rake; 6 wheel MF hay rake; 3PTH finishing mower; JD 1630 tandem disc; MF mix mill; 8' Leon blade; 7' Buhler/Farm King 3PTH mower; 50' hydraulic diamond 3PH mower; 8' Glenco cultivator; 12' Massey deep tiller; 2 school buses; 12' JD dump rake; Wooden horse wagon w/2 grain boxes; Horse harness, collars & bells; International threshing machine; Dodge pick up truck; 56 Chevy long box; Polaris 250 quad 4x4; 1984 Honda 110 trike; Scott 40 horse boat motor; 5 dirt bikes; 3- 1/2x8' 2 wheel trailers; 2 small kids quads; Small Ryobi tiller; Collection of toy cars, trucks & tractors; NH TM190 kids ride on toy tractor; Ginger beer bottles; Medicine bottles; Milk bottles; Remington sign; Anne of Green Gables house; Wooden ship; Plus so much more!! Brought to you by Garton's Auction Service, Dauphin, MB, 204-648-4541. For full listing see www.gartonsauction.com Questions? Please call 204-656-4531 for details.

AUCTION SALES 0900

SELSEY/BARKER AUCTION SALE, June 17th at 9:00 AM. Select live online bidding at 1:00 PM. Directions: going to Harris SK from Saskatoon SK, turn left off Hwy 7 into Harris, turn right past Harris Hotel onto Railway Ave, after two miles turn left, arrive in 3/4 mile. 40' SeaCan; Highline 700 self-loading bale wagon; Hi-Hog 12' stock panels; 10' stock panels; 1993 Nissan, king cab, running; 1999 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT, 4x4, quad cab, dsl., running; 1988 Honda Accord; 2000 Lift Off stock trailer w/tackroom, 4 horse angle; K&O Pace Setter 12' stock trailer; 2007 Polaris Ranger 6x6, 700 EFI, 434 hrs., 2448 km.; Rhino 3PTH blade, 8'; 1951 Case VA tractor, FEL, running; MH 50 tractor; CIL T650 tractor, 4642 hrs., running; Swisher 44" rough cut SP mower; JD snowblower; Yard Machine riding lawn mower; Husqvarna 17" rototiller; Honda Trail 70 motorbike. Lots of vehicles, farm related, furniture, household, tack, collectibles, & amateur radio equip. Bodnarus Auctioneering, PL #318200. Visit www.bodnarusauctioneering.com or call 1-877-494-2437 or 306-227-9505.

AUCTION SALES 0900

McDOUGALL Auctioneers Ltd.
LIVE & ONLINE AUCTIONS
Refer to Website for Terms & Conditions
REGINA: 2005 Peterbilt; JD 9400 4WD; 2007 McCormick TX200; 2011 Seedmaster SXG425; 1980 JD 6600 Combine; 1980 Versatile 4WD Tractor; School Bus Fleet Disposal.
SASKATOON: Trucks & Vehicles; Concession Trailer; Custom Built 8'3x12'3x11'7 Utility Shed; Restaurant Equip. & Furniture, Reno Supplies; **June 21** Close-Out: Crave Vape Store; **June 22** 'Unreserved' Bob's Backhoe Services Dispersal, Conquest; **June 29** 'Ready, Aim Consign'- Monthly Firearms Sale; Surplus Inventory Dispersal for PCS Potash Cory. Next Live City Sale Lost & Found + Bikes - **June 27.**
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ONLINE TIMED AUCTION of NASCAR Memorabilia, hundreds of pieces! NASCAR diecast cars and trucks w/original boxes, jackets, cereal boxes, trailer rigs w/original boxes, everything NASCAR related!! Check out www.2sauctioneers for more pics and info., to sign up, or to sign in and bid! Sale #1 closes 6 PM, June 15. Sale #2 closes 6 PM, June 22. Call Brad 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133

McDOUGALL Real Estate Auctions Ltd.
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18460 sqft MULTIPURPOSE COMMERCIAL BUILDING
On 10.3 Acres with Man Made Lake
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Online Bidding Ends
Thu. June 27th - 11am (cst)
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday June 15th 4pm-7pm
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PROPERTY AND RETIREMENT Auction for Ernest & Irene Skerritt, Sunday June 25th, 10:00 AM, 149 Winnipeg Street, Melville, SK. Two lots - one serviced; Shop; garage; house, subject to sellers approval. Carpenters tools; furniture; yard equipment; 2006 Ford Escape 4x4; garden sheds; playhouse; building materials and more! 306-795-738, 306-728-3744, www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION for Jim Jones, Terry Moore, Raymond Rokosh and The Estate of Ron Popowich, Friday June 23, 10:00 AM, Bangor, SK. JD 8640, 4 WD, Stieger, 4 WD, Case 1370, JD 4755, White 2-155, Cockshutt 1955 tractors; Hagie 8250, Terragator 1603, Flexi-Coil 65XL sprayers; 2 - MF 860 and JD 7700 combines; JD 665 air seeder, IH 2000 and JD 9350 drills; 1972 Kenworth cabover, 1988 Freightliner HW tractors; 1974 White Western Star, 1975 IH Transtar and 1974 Ford F600 grain trucks; John Blue fertilizer tank; SP NH 1100, Versatile 400 and PT swathers; Chamberlain cattleliner; Freuhauf convertible grain trailer; Balzer silage wagon; SP NH 1600 silage cutter; augers; grain bins; cultivators; harrows; haying equipment; 6 yd. pull scraper. Huge line up of equipment. For a complete listing check out Double R Auctions, 306-728-5519, 306-795-7387. www.doubleRauctions.net PL #334142.

COMMERCIAL AUCTION For The Est. of Steve Raymond, Cowan Lake Contracting of Big River, SK., Saturday, June 17th at 10:00 AM. Directions: Turn right at Hoehn St. at Big River Co-op gas station, then 1/2 mile east. (Watch for signs). Heavy trucks; light vehicles; trailers; heavy equipment; construction equipment; yard and shop items. This sale will be online. Please check: www.schmalzauctions.com www.globalauctionguide.com Schmalz Auction Center Hwy #2 South. PL #911509. 306-922-2300 or 306-763-2172

ESTATE SALE for Stan Bowers, Saturday June 10, 2017 at 10:00 AM Directions: Hwy. 55 to Candle Lake turn off, turn left Hwy. 120, North 7 miles to Christopher Lake sign, West 4 miles, then North 1-1/2 miles. Watch for signs. Tractors; grain trucks; grain bins; machinery; recreational; guns; acreage and yard items; tools; household. www.schmalzauctions.com www.globalauctionguide.com Schmalz Auction Center Hwy. #2 South. PL #911509. 306-922-2300 or 306-763-2172

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SALES 1st SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH
P.L. #914529

SELL IT FAST! Classifieds
1-800-667-7770

AUCTION FOR POWLEY'S: Tuesday, June 20th at 4:00PM in Mundare, AB. 780-467-5650. Case/IH 2188 combine; 2510 hrs.; White 8900; MF 4840 tractor; Flexi-Coil 34' air seeder; Buhler 10X70 auger; Rite-Way 56' harrow packers; And much more. Ed Prodanuk Auctions www.prodanukauctions.com

NEXT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH - 8:00 AM
Hwy #3 East Tisdale, SK.

FARM DISPERSALS; FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT; HAYING EQUIPMENT; HEAVY TRUCKS; MOTOR HOMES; CAMPERS; BOATS; ATV; LAWN & GARDEN & MORE.
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HIGH RIVER, AB
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For more information or Live Internet Bidding see canadianpublicauction.com Auction License #200278.

HAYING & PRE HARVEST AUCTION
June 17th 9am

KIRKHAM SEED FARMS HARVEST EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL AND GUEST CONSIGNORS.
2-2009 John Deere 9770 sts Combines 1100 Sep hours, Unverferth 1115 Grain Cart, 2014 Mack Day Cab, 24,000 km auto shift, Castleton Grain Trailer, Wheat-heart 8x41 Auger/mover, FarmKing 10x70 Swing Auger, JD 936 Draper Header, JD 930 Header, M155 MacDon Swather, JD 4640 Tractor shows 8050 hrs, JD 956 MoCo DiscBine, Kello Bilt Disk, B Train Highboy Trailer, 48ft Highboy Tandem Trailer, Balers, Swathers, and many items still coming in.

Timed Auction of Smaller Lots
Grain Bin Pkgs, Grain Bin Parts, Steel Floors, Cattle Equipment, New Items including Tool Benches, tarped bldgs., Tires, Garden Shed, Check it all out on our APP and start bidding Monday June 12th till Sat June 17th @ 2 pm Closing Time.

Consignments Accepted till June 14th
www.yacauctions.com
Yorkton Auction Centre
306-782-5999



Unreserved Public Farm Auction
Morrie & Colleen Raes
Fir Mountain, SK | June 19, 2017 · 10 am



AUCTION LOCATION: From KILLDEER, SK, at Jct of Hwy 2 and Hwy 18, go 10.2 km (6.4 miles) Northwest on Hwy 18, then go 11 km (6.8 miles) West on MacWorth Road. Yard on South Side. GPS: 49.174808, -106.532567

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES:
· 1984 Steiger Panther 1000 4WD Tractor
· 1984 Steiger Bearcat KM-225 4WD Tractor
· 1995 John Deere 8200 MFWD Tractor
· 2003 John Deere 9650STS Combine
· 1996 John Deere CTS Combine
· 2004 Case IH 2062 36 Ft Flex Draper Header
· 1996 Kenworth W900L Sleeper T/A Truck
· 2002 Southland 24 Ft x 7 Ft T/A Stock Trailer
· 1993 Doepker Super B-Train Grain w/ 28 Ft Lead & 28 Ft Pup Trailer
· 1998 Flexi-Coil 6000 40 Ft Disc Air Drill
· 2002 Rogator 1254 80 Ft High Clearance Sprayer
· Qty of Bins
· 2000 New Holland 688 Round Baler - REM BaleMAX 3600 Bale Processor
...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, visit: rbauuction.com

Morrie Raes: 306.266.4540 (h), 306.640.7093 (c)
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FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT AUCTION

BERT & VALMA RICHARDS
Vidora, Sk. (306) 299-4848; (306) 299-7764
SATURDAY, JUNE 17 - 10:00 am.
To be held at the Townsite of Vidora, Sk.

1977 Versatile 700 Series 2 4WD diesel Tractor *1977 Case 2670 4WD diesel Tractor (P. shift needs repair) *1967 IH 806 diesel Tractor, dual FEL *IH WD9 diesel Tractor w/8' blade *2000 Freightliner 120 Hwy. Tractor *1974 Fruehauf 38' Grain Trailer *1974 GMC 5000 3-ton Grain Truck, 42,014 miles *1969 Ford F600 3-ton Grain Truck *Homebuilt B/P Trailers *8' Edson Truck Camper *38' Bourgault Vibra Master 34-38 Air Seeder *100' Flexicoil System 60 Field Sprayer *10' Degelman Dozer Blade *MF 36 Discers *24' JD LZB Hoe Drills *35' Morris 731 Cult. *Crown Rockpicker *60' Versatile Sprayer *36' Harrow Drawbar *1979 MF 750 SP diesel Combine, 24' Straight Cut Header w/crary air reel *1981 MF 850 SP diesel Combine, MF pickup table w/Renn pickup *15' Versatile 103 SP Swather *Augers *25' White 601 pto Swather *20' Versatile 10 pto Swather *JD Side Delivery Rake *Mack 237 cu. in. diesel Motor *For further info call Bert at (306) 299-4848. Machinery & Vehicles Sell at: 12:00 Noon.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
NORRIS & GWEN RYA
Cabri, Sk. (306) 773-9131 or (306) 741-0141
MONDAY, JUNE 19 - 10:00 am.
9 miles S. of Cabri on #37 Hwy., 4 miles E. on gravel road, 1/2 mile N./OR 1 mile N. of Success on #32 Hwy., 6 miles W. to dead end, 1 mile N., 6 miles W., 1/2 mile N.

1981 JD 8640 4WD diesel Tractor *1977 JD 4630 diesel Tractor *1966 JD 4020 diesel Tractor w/FEL *8' Snow Bucket *1967 IH 706 diesel Tractor *1967 IH 806 diesel Tractor *MH 44 Gas Tractor w/FEL *MH 102 Sr. gas Tractor *MM M5 diesel Tractor *2 Outback S GPS systems *1981 Chev 70 5-ton Tandem Grain Truck *1980 Ford 700 4-ton Grain Truck *1964 GMC 960 3-ton Grain Truck *1986 Ford F250 3/4 ton Truck *1976 GMC 2500 3/4 ton Truck w/45' Sprayer *1981 Dodge Ram 350 1-ton Dually Truck *1984 35' Vanguard 5thWh. Holiday Trailer *29' MM Air Drill *95' Flexicoil System 60 Field Sprayer *45' Valmar App. *10' Melroe 204 Disc Press Drill *35' JD Cult. *18' Case Cult. *Schulte & Leon Rockpickers *36' Morris B3 Rodweeder *30' Flexicoil Harrow Packer bar *24' MF 360 Discers *15' IH 100 Discer *21' Noble Blade *1996 JD 9600 SP diesel Combine w/11' JD pickup table, 3 roller pickup *1999 30' MacDon 962 Harvest Draper Header *25' JD 925 Flex Header *24' Header Transport *Augers *Walinga 510 Grain Vac *15' Case SP Swather *24' Renn 1000 pto Swather *5000 Bu. Temp. Metal Bin Ring. For further info call Norris at (306) 741-0141. Machinery sells at 12:00 Noon.

INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION
FOR PIONEER CO-OP
Swift Current, Sk. (306) 778-8864
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 - 10:00 am.
To be held at 2284 South Service Road West in the City of Swift Current

2 Grain Max 4000 Bu. Smooth Wall H/B Steel Bins (damage at top) *WR 2107 F/B 8050 Bu. Bin, unassembled *Westeel Bin Crane *2004 Ford F150 4x4 Truck *2002 Ford F350 diesel 1-ton dually Truck, flatdeck, side tool boxes *1999 Freightliner FL112 Hwy. Tractor (Safetied July 2016) *45' x 15' Batco Conveyor Auger *2008 81' Degelman Landroller *2009 50' Degelman Heavy Harrow w/ Valmar 2455 app. *2-Valmar 245 App's. on own trailers *Poly Swath Roller *Wheatheat High & Heavy Hitter Post Pounder *1979 Clark Standup Forklift *Elec. Mobile Lift Pallet Jack *10,000 & 15,000 Litre Westeel Fuel Tanks *Meat Smoker *Tires. For more info call Perry at (306) 778-8864.
*Regier Honda (306) 773-3535 - Hofmann Monty 1550 Tire Changer *2008 Ingersoll Rand High Capacity Air Compressor *Graham Alexander (306) 295-4050 - 10' x 70' Farm King Auger.
Bins & Crane Sell at 1:30 pm. Machinery & Vehicles Sell at 2:00 pm. Selling with 2 rings.

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Swift Current, Sk.

AUCTION SALES 0900



MACK AUCTION COMPANY presents a Large Collector Car - RV - Vehicle Auction Sunday June 18, 2017 @ 12 Noon for Derrick Big Eagle and guest consigners. Directions from Carlyle, SK: 12 km East of Carlyle on Hwy 13. Open House Saturday June 17th to pre-register and view. Unbelievable collection of muscle cars and recreational vehicles. 1971 Plymouth Satellite Road Runner; 1970 Plymouth Valiant Dusty; 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL; 1973 Plymouth Cuda; 1968 Chevrolet Camaro SS Coupe; 1970 Ford Mustang Fastback Boss 302 Tribute; 1968 Ford Mustang Coupe Survivor; 1965 Plymouth Valiant Barracuda Glassback; 1970 Ford Shelby GTH Mustang Convertible, 8700 mi.; 1991 Volare Street Legal NASCAR; 1951 Hudson Hornet; 1931 Essex Rat Rod; 1974 Chev Camaro Z-28 Street Legal Drag Car; 2006 Jim Nasi Custom Chopper; 2000 Harley Davidson Road King, 3300 mi.; 2014 Custom Chopper; 1967 Chev C-10 Step Side Resto-Mod truck; 1987 Jaguar XJS Coupe; 1964 Oldsmobile 98 Custom Sport; 1962 Ford Thunderbird 2-door; 2008 Cadillac CTS 4-door Sedan; 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-door car w/36,000 mi.; 1994 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible; 1975 Firebird Trans-Am; 1946 Dodge Custom 1 ton truck; 1995 Ford Mustang GT; 2001 Harley Davidson Deuce; 2004 Freightliner S/A Highway Tractor toy hauler; 2015 Polaris 800 Switchback Pro X sled w/400 mi.; 2010 Ski-Doo TNT 500; 1998 21' Larson 206SEI fish & ski boat; 2011 Rainbow Excursion 14' dump trailer; 1995 Dodge 2500 12 valve Cummins truck w/flatbed; 2012 Arctic Cat 700 Prowler side by side w/931 mi.; 2013 Arctic Cat Wildcat side by side; 2006 Arctic Cat 650 side by side; 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix; 1997 Hurricane 34' motor home; 2015 Canadian Hauler enclosed sled trailer; 1996 Cajun Tournament Edition bass boat; 2 - 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2015 Polaris 800 Pro RMK; 2009 Arctic Cat M8 Snow Pro; Ski-Doo Elite 2 seater snow machine; 2006 Arctic Cat 400 4x4 quad; 6 - unused Road Rat Racer go karts; Camoplast T4S quad trucks; 2006 Ford F150 King Ranch truck; NASCAR/dirt track race car video simulator; Master Spas 4-person hot tub & Michael Phelps Signature Series swim spa; 1979 Dodge Power Wagon; 1980 Chev Camaro Z-28 w/no eng.; 1990 Chev 1500 reg cab; 1983 Ford Mustang; 1999 Ford F250 7.3 Powerstroke dsl.; 1987 Chev Custom Deluxe truck; 1995 Chev 1500 4WD Step-side truck; 1990 GMC 4WD Suburban; 1986 Chev 1500 reg cab 4WD truck; 1979 GMC 3 ton flat deck truck; 1975 GMC C-65 fire truck; 2002 Dodge 1500 4WD truck. The following are parts cars: 1957 Chev 4 door; 1974 Trans Am Hobby Stock chassis; 1975 Trans Am chassis; 1973 & 1977 Camaro chassis; 1972 Satellite Sebring chassis; 1976 Chevelle Hobby Stock chassis; large selection of race car parts: 4 - used Shaw race car chassis; modified race engines 383-412 CID; Hoosier & American Racer 15" tires; race blocks & heads; MSD ignition boxes; 9" rear ends; race seats, springs & suspension parts; shopbuilt 30' TA gooseneck flatdeck trailer; race pit tool boxes; shopbuilt S/A utility trailer; S/A bumper pull horse trailer; Cytech 4-post mobile car lift; Model DP-7 7000 lbs. lift; Homak 2-pc. upright tool cabinet; Hot Rod Grills BBQ; Eagle upright air compressor; CIH 4690 4WD tractor; CIH 885 2WD tractor & CIH 2255 FEL; Vers. 500 4WD tractor; Husqvarna YTH 2448 lawn tractor; FarmKing 3PTH 6' mower; Craftsman PT roto-tiller; UTV dozer blade; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenfabrik double barrel shotgun; 2002 Dodge 3500 dually, Cummins dsl., 4WD truck; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenfabrik double barrel shotgun; Remington 30-06 pump; Winchester 300 magnum pump; Mosberg 22 repeater bolt; Escort 12 gauge pump; Squires 22 bolt; Parker Hale 30-06 bolt; Steyr M-95 bolt; British 303 bolt; Winchester 1894 30-30 lever; Henry 22 repeater lever; Winchester 94 44-40 lever (centennial gold plated - little big horn); Winchester 94 30-30 lever; Remington express 20 gauge pump; Remington wing master 12 gauge pump; 177 pellet gun. Plus much more! For new items and cars everyday, visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Or join 'Mack Auction Co.' on Facebook. Call 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 for more information. PL #311962.

AUCTION SALES 0900



MACK AUCTION CO. presents a large Equipment, Trucks, Vehicles & RV Auction, Saturday June 24th, 2017, 9:00AM at Estevan Motor Speedway in Estevan, SK. **Consign Today!** Live Internet Bidding at: www.bidspotter.com Up for bid: 1999 Champion 740A grader w/ front dozer and rear rippers; 2005 NH LS 185 skid steer, 2210 hrs; 2003 Elgin Road Wizard street sweeper; 2015 GMC Sierra Denali 2500 dsl.... HD, 4WD, crew cab pickup, 38,600 kms; 2012 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, 4WD, gas w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805 picker; 2011 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, 4WD, diesel w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805-3S picker; 2011 Ford F550 regular cab, 4WD dsl., dually, w/service deck and Amco-Veba 805-3S picker; 2009 Ford F550 regular cab 4WD dsl., dually w/service deck and gin poles; 2009 GMC Sierra 1500 extended cab 4WD, 75,600 kms; 2008 Ford F350 regular cab 4WD, dsl., w/deck and Danco 805-3S picker; 2007 Dodge 4WD, dually, dsl., long box, auto. w/6.7 Cummins; 2006 GMC Sierra 3500 regular cab, dsl., 4WD w/service box and gin poles; 2006 GMC 3500 regular cab, 4WD, dsl. truck w/service deck and gin poles; 2006 Ford 150 4WD super cab pickup; 2005 Chev Express 2500 cargo van; 2001 GMC Sierra 4WD 1500 extended cab pickup w/350 eng., auto; 1998 Dodge 2500 dsl., 4WD 12 valve club cab truck, 5 spd manual, long box; 1989 Grand Caravan mini van; 1993 Ford Ranger 2WD pickup, 66,326 kms; 2009 Ford 150 crew cab, 4WD; Rite-Way rock rake; 2004 Honda Fourtrax ES 350, 4WD quad, 3937 kms; 2008 Peterbilt PB340 tandem axle dsl. gravel truck, 6 spd. auto; 1988 GMC 3 ton oil truck, 5&2 trans., c/w oil tank with spray bar and wand; 1979 Ford F700 tandem tag axle grain truck, 429 engine; 2013 PJ tandem axle 30' gooseneck flat deck trailer w/beaver tail and ramps; PJ triple axle gooseneck flat deck trailer w/beaver tail & ramps; 2011 Tarnel flat deck trailer, 6x11; 2010 PJ flat deck trailer, 5x10, with ramp; JD D and JD B antique tractors; 1952 GMC one ton truck w/B&H; 2012 Dixie Chopper 3674 zero turn dsl. mower; 2012 Dixie Chopper 2760 zero turn gas mower; 2003 Kubota F2560 front mount mower w/60" deck; MF 165 2WD tractor w/3PTH and FEL; MF 2135 2WD tractor w/3PTH; 2-1900 bu. hopper bottom grain bins; Cub Cadet HDS 2185 lawn tractor, 72 hrs; 2-Arrow C66 gas engines, 40 HP; Kongskilde grain vac.; Buhler Farm King 480 mobile seed cleaner w/16 screens, NH 971 24' straight cut header, Suckup propane grain aeration dryer; Large assortment of shop tools; Plus so much more!! Visit: www.mackauctioncompany.com Or call 306-421-2928, 306-487-7815. Like us on FB to get daily additions and news. PL#311962.

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NEW WILSON and CASTLETON tridems and Super B's. 2008 tandem Lode-King; 2010 Wilson tandem; 2014 Wilson Super B; 2005 Lode-King Super B. Ron Brown Imp. call 306-493-9393, DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca



BERG'S END DUMP grain trailers w/Berg's signature quality finish. Ph for Spring pricing specials and 30 day trials. Berg's Grain & Gravel Body 204-325-5677, Winkler, MB

ONLY 2 LEFT! 2015 AHV Lode-King aluminum Super B hoppers, extra light pkg., round SS fenders, current safety, exc. tires 11Rx22.5 w/alum wheels, exc. cond. no air lift or elec. tarps. 4 sets avail., \$89,000 each OBO. 1-866-236-4028, Calgary, AB.

NEW NEW 2018 tri-axle 45', air ride, 78" sides, Canadian made, \$53,000 low price. Buy now! Call 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

LIVESTOCK TRAILERS 1510

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

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



NEW WILSON BUMPER PULL MODEL Desert Sales Inc. now stocks the Wilson Ranch Hand bumper pull. With over 15 years of sales and service, we will not be undersold. Bassano, AB., 1-888-641-4508. www.desertsales.ca

Misc. TRAILERS 1515

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

ALL TRAILERS COST LESS in Davidson 1-800-213-8008 www.fasttoysforboys.com

TRI-AXLE LOW BED, 50 ton, Beavertail, flip neck, 2 pins, 9' wide, flip outs, new safety, \$24,000. 306-940-6835, Sask.

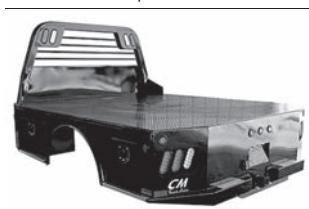
2004 LOBELINE gravel trailer \$30,000; 2001 Doepker grain trailer \$27,000; 2009 Doepker end dump gravel trailer \$40,000 2011 Doepker step deck trailer \$37,000. 306-487-7799 306-487-2633 Lampman SK

STEPDECKS: 48' TANDEM, \$12,000; Hi-boys, lowboys, vans, beavertails, car haulers, \$8000 and up. 306-563-8765, Canora

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DETACHABLE LOWBED: TA, beavertail, \$14,000; Belly dump; gravel tandem, air opening, \$14,000. 306-940-6835

100 MISC. SEMI TRAILER FLATDECKS/stepdecks, \$2500 - \$30,000, 10 heavy lowbeds, \$10,000 - \$70,000; Belly & end dumps and alum. tankers. 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK. www.traileruy.ca

Misc. TRAILERS 1515



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

2007 XL triple axle detach. neck lowbed w/rear flip-up axle, new: sandblasted, sills, paint and oak deck, new safety, \$45,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2004 GREAT DANE, Super Seal Reefer, air ride, light kit, low hrs.; 30' Castleton grain trailer, Michel's tarp, air ride, some rust; Water tankers, 5000, 5800, 11,000 gal., reasonably priced. 204-466-3177, Sidney.



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, Canode hopper bottom bin moving trailer. www.canadianpublicauction.com or call 403-269-6600, Aldersyde, AB.



NEW 2017 GERMANIC R20-3500 tri-axle end dump, 36'x102", air ride, 11R22.5 tires, alum. outside wheels, manual flip tarp, new MB safety, can deliver, \$56,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

1999 TRAILTECH, pintle hitch, 2-20,000 lb axles, w/slideouts max. 14', min. 8'6", used for forage harvesters, good for sprayer, etc., \$19,500. 780-367-2483, Willingdon.

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

TRUCKS

NEWEST TO OLDEST 1595

2007 DODGE RAM 1500, 4x4, 4 door, 5.7 L Hemi engine, loaded, no rust, vg cond. \$8950. 639-998-8522, Saskatoon, SK.



2006 F250 reg. cab, 4x4, 5.4L auto, service body, only 88,000 kms, fresh Sask safety, \$14,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



2006 CHEV 1500, longbox, V6, AC, 198,000 kms., one owner, exc. cond., \$6250 OBO. 639-998-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

1997 CHEV 1500, 3 door, 4x4, runs good, some rust, 465,000 kms, asking \$3495 OBO. Gary 306-823-4493, Neilburg, SK.

1974 FORD 3/4 ton Supercab w/rebuilt 460 auto. New doors, sectional box panels, cab corners, & brakes. Good tires, partially restored. 780-875-3548, Lloydminster, AB.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1670

2013 F150 KING RANCH, 76,000 kms, 4x4 Eco-Boost, loaded, mint cond., factory powertrain warranty til Sept./18, All taxes pd, \$35,900. 306-837-2374, Loon Lake, SK

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

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

1996 Freightliner tandem w/20' box; 2004 Freightliner Columbia, 20' box, new rubber and brakes. Fred 204-773-6703, Birtle, MB.

2007 MACK, 10 speed Eaton auto., new 20' CIM B&H, 380,000 kms., fresh Sask. safeties. Call 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com DL #316542.

2008 WESTERN STAR, Eaton AutoShift, new 20' B&H elec. tarp; 2008 IH 7600 tand. ISX Cummins 10 spd., new 20' BH&T; 2007 Peterbilt 330 S/A, Allison auto., new 16' BH&T. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRUCKS: Several trucks with auto. trans. available with C&C or grain or gravel box. Starting at \$19,900; 2002 IH 4400 DT466 Allison auto., 20' B&H, \$56,900. Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

GRAIN TRUCKS 1675

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

AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidstrucks.com

CAB AND CHASSIS: 2010 Chev 3500 1 ton dually, will take 10'-12' deck, 6L gas, 195,000 kms., fresh Sask. safety, \$8900; Call K&L Equipment, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

KENWORTH T800 Cat eng, 18 spd., 20' B&H roll tarp, Heavy Spec, Sask. safetied, \$43,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

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GRAVEL TRUCKS 1676



2000 VOLVO WG64F, 14' gravel box, Volvo VED12-345 HP, 10 spd, 18,500 frts, 46 rears, 4-way lock up, 495,000 kms, \$12,900. Norm 204-761-7797 Brandon MB

2012 IHC TRANSTAR, low pro, Max 300 HP diesel, Allison auto. trans., single axle, loaded cab, 13' Armstrong landscape dump, \$39,900; 2010 CHEV 1 ton dump truck w/10' gravel dump, \$14,900. K&L Equipment and Auto. Call Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna SK. DL #910885.

ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS: 6 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; 2013 Canode tri-axle end dump; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

CANUCK NEW End and side dumps. IH 9200 Detroit, 10 spd., 16' gravel box; 2013 Decap tri-axle belly dump. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL 905231 www.rbisk.ca

SEMI TRUCKS 1677

2001 IH 9900 Condo bunk, Detroit 60 Series, 13 spd., 12-40 rears, 1,700,000 kms., \$16,000 OBO. 306-268-4322, Viceroy, SK.

2001 PETERBIT 378 Tandem, 18 spd., Eaton 46 rears, alum. front bumper, 478,000 kms, \$30,000 OBO. 780-983-0936, Clyde.

2006 WESTERN STAR, Series 60 Detroit, 18 spd., 46 rears, 450,000 kms, \$7,000 w/o, fresh CVIR 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.

SEMI TRUCKS 1677



204-685-2222
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2012 Kenworth W900L 692,330KM.....	\$74,000
2012 Kenworth W900L 743,820KM.....	\$74,000
2012 Kenworth W900L 922,081KM.....	\$70,000
2014 Mack CXU613 454,332KM.....	\$69,000
2012 Peterbilt 389 1,050,071KM.....	\$69,000
2012 Kenworth W900B 809,364KM.....	\$64,000
2012 Kenworth W900B 826,742KM.....	\$64,000
2012 Kenworth W900B 832,553KM.....	\$64,000
2012 Kenworth W900B 967,403KM.....	\$64,000
2012 Kenworth T800 686,870KM.....	\$59,000
2012 Peterbilt 386 754,325KM.....	\$48,000
2012 Peterbilt 386 786,549KM.....	\$48,000
2012 Kenworth T660 816,785KM.....	\$47,000
2013 IHC Prostar 320,902KM.....	\$45,000
2013 Kenworth T800 930,364KM.....	\$45,000
2011 Freightliner Cascadia 848,912KM.....	\$45,000
2011 Freightliner Cascadia 740,848KM.....	\$45,000
2010 Freightliner Cascadia 986,500KM.....	\$39,000
2009 Mack CXU613 934,564KM.....	\$29,000
2009 Mack CXU613 1,001,309KM.....	\$26,000
2009 Mack CXU613 1,039,081KM.....	\$26,000
2009 Mack CXU613 1,145,731KM.....	\$26,000



1994 FREIGHTLINER TANDEM, Big Cam Cummins 9 spd., PTO, hyds., needs TLK, \$3950 OBO. 639-998-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

2010 PETERBIT 388, safety up to date, TNT 4" pump, newer tires, new engine (2015 install), new trans and clutch (2016 install), \$65,000. 306-228-3251, Unity, SK.

2010 PETERBIT 455 Cummins, 18 spd, 40 rears, super high rise bunk, 900,000 kms, \$26,000 OBO. 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.

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2013 Peterbilt 388, Paccar 485 H.P. 18 spd, Super 40's with Lockers, 830,000 km, Extended Engine Warranty to December.

2014 Freightliners Cascadia, DD13 450 h.p., 18 spd Fullers or 13 Spd Ultra shifts, Park Smart Air Conditioning Systems, Super Single Drive Tires, Under 750,000 KM, **\$69,000**

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Floater Truck w/New Leader L4000g4 Spreader Box, 2115 Hrs, GPS, elec role tarp, Ag Leader Mapping / Application software, Very nice shape.



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6 Speed Auto, 5.3L V8,
Grey with Dark Grey interior,
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\$35,995

2014 Ford F150 FX4 Crew Cab



STK# SK-S3939A
6 Speed Auto, 5.0L V8,
Grey with Dark Grey interior,
21,762 Kms

\$40,995

2014 Ford F150 XLT Super Crew



STK# SK-S4359A
6 Speed Auto, 5.0L V8,
Silver with Black interior,
35,674 Kms

\$34,995

2012 Ram 1500 SLT 4x4 Crew Cab



STK# SK-U01834
6 Speed Auto, 5.7L V8,
White with Grey interior,
43,441 Kms

\$26,995

2014 Ram 1500 Outdoorsman



STK# SK-S3976A
8 Speed Auto, 5.7L V8,
Blue with Black interior,
37,614 Kms

\$33,495

2013 Honda Ridgeline VP



STK# SK-U02224
5 Speed Auto, 3.5L V6,
White with Black interior,
76,330 Kms

\$28,995

2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo



STK# SK-S3936A
5 Speed Auto, 3.6L V6,
Black with Black interior,
134,744 Kms

\$19,995

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2012 MR 8650	\$99,500
2010 JD 1910	\$27,143
2009 SEMST 5012 TXB	\$75,000
2007 SHAWK 50FT-10IN c/w 777 TBH	\$109,900
2002 MR MAXIM 34FT-10IN c/w 2320 TBT	\$16,900
1998 JD 1900	\$13,900
1997 MR MAXIM-40	\$13,900
1997 MR MAXIM-50	\$29,500
1996 CC 40FT-10IN c/w 3430 TBH	\$39,900
1984 BO 28-32	\$8,500

ROUND BALERS

1993 AH 565A	\$7,500
2009 NH BR7090	\$25,000
2007 NH BR780A	\$11,500
2007 NH BR780A	\$9,000
2006 NH BR780A	\$14,900
2005 NH BR780	\$7,500

COMBINES

2015 NH CX8090	\$417,000
2014 NH CX8090	\$355,000
2013 NH CX8080	\$344,000
2005 NH CX840	\$109,000
2001 JD 9650STS	\$55,000

1998 NH TR98	\$26,500
1997 JD 9600	\$47,000

COMBINE HEADS

2000 CIH 1042-36	\$24,200
2009 JD 635F	\$26,000
2015 NH 840CD-35	\$69,000
2015 NH 840CD-35	\$69,000
2013 NH 840CD-35	\$57,000
2013 NH 840CD-35	\$57,000
2003 JD 936	\$27,000
2016 MB FD75-35FT CNH	\$92,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH	\$73,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH	\$73,000
2015 MB D65-35FT CNH	\$73,000
2010 NH 94C-42FT CR/CX	\$65,000
2009 NH 94C-42FT CR/CX	\$50,000
2008 NH 94C-36FT CR/CX	\$39,000

SPRAYERS

1990 FC SYS 62	\$3,200
2012 NH SP.240F XP	\$259,000

TRACTORS

2009 CIH STEIGER 485 QUADTRAC	\$239,000
2011 NH T8.275	\$164,000
2010 NH T7040	\$113,000
2009 NH T6050 Plus	\$67,000
1995 NH 9480	\$65,000

SWATHERS

2013 CHLGR WR9740	\$88,000
2007 JD 4895-36FT	\$53,000
1989 JD 590	\$3,500
2002 MB 2952-36FT	\$51,000
1999 MB 9200-30FT	\$36,000
2015 NH SPEEDROWER 200-40FT	\$139,000
2003 NH HW320-25FT/2300-16FT	\$41,000

MISC.

ATV 2009 CK 3100S	\$9,250
Utility Vehicle 2010 NH 115 rustler	\$8,500
Tires 2012 GDYR 380/90R46	
Track Loader 2013 CA TV380	\$60,000
Mower Conditioner/Sickle 2014 NH H7150	\$38,900
Mower/Zero Turn 2012 CK RZT 54 KW	\$2,900
Scraper 2015 LN M1350	\$35,900
Skid Steer Loader 2015 NH L230	\$50,000
Grain Auger 2011 FK 10x70TMMR	\$10,000
Grain Auger 2011 FK TMR10x70	\$9,500
Grain Auger 2014 MERID HD10-53	\$15,500
Grain Auger 2003 SK HD10-2000	\$7,500
Grain Vac 2014 REM VRX	\$21,500
Harrow Heavy 2014 BO 7200-84	\$45,900
Harrow Heavy 2013 BO 6000-90	\$35,900
Harrow Packer 1998 MR Rangler II	\$12,500

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2009 CIH 7120

1445 hrs, duals,
deluxe cab,
AFS Pro 600,
pick ups
available **\$128,900**



**2008
JD 304J**

Wheel loader, 4542 hrs, 2.1 yd bucket,
JD 5030T (73 HP),
2 speed hydrostatic,
excellent condition **\$64,800**



TRACTORS



2008 CIH 535 QUAD TRAC
535 HP, 5204 hours, 16 speed p/s, weights,
30" tracks, front tracks **\$182,800**
NEW, nice cab

2008 CIH MAGNUM 275
MFWD, 3182 hrs, PTO, LH rev,
powershift, weights, **\$112,800**
diff lock, rear duals.....



2004 JD 9620T
500 HP, 36" tracks in 70% cond, 4 hyds,
3PH, 9798 hrs, clean **\$109,800**
& well maintained.....

GARWOOD IND. PULL SCRAPER
12 yard, hyd. control,
9' cut width, **\$16,900**
forced ejection

COMBINES



2010 JD 9870 STS
1715 hours, Contour Master,
bullet rotor, duals & **\$148,800**
pickups available

2000 CAT LEXION 465
2542 hours, tracks 70%, RWA, Cebis,
AHHC, 2 spd cyl, **\$64,800**
pickups available



NEW MD PW8
16' pickups for
CNH & JD, **\$29,800**
trades wanted!

2009 NH CX8080
1556 hours, AHHC, lat tilt, Intelliview 3,
long auger, tracks & **\$147,800**
pickups available

HEADERS



2009 MD FD70 FLEX DRAPER
40', transport,
pea auger, AHHC, **\$54,800**
header fore/aft.....

2010 HB 88C FLEX DRAPER
36', UII PUR,
DKD, hyd F/A, **\$29,900**
runs well



2010 NH 94C
42', DKD, AHHC, pea auger, transport,
UII PUR w/new fingers, **\$17,800**
hyd F/A, for JD STS

2010 MD D60
40' swather header, DKD, transport,
new knife & guards, **\$22,800**
good condition.....

CONSTRUCTION



2013 VOLVO L50G-TP/S
Wheel Loader, 1323 hrs, 117 HP, hyd quick
attach, auto leveling, **\$99,800**
excellent condition.....

2013 WACKER NEUSON 750T
Telescopic wheel loader, 164 hrs, Deutz 60 HP
turbo, diff lock, 4WD, **\$73,800**
4 wheel steer



2005 NH LV80
Skip loader, 1477 hrs, 75 HP, 2WD, FEL,
3PH, 7' box scraper **\$19,800**
w/scarifier, canopy

2013 JD 210K EP
Skip Loader, 1336 hrs, 4WD, forks, canopy,
personnel carrier, **\$49,800**
excellent condition

MISCELLANEOUS



2010 SCHWARZE SP10
Spray Patcher, self-contained, 43 hrs, Isuzu
4 cyl, 2 cu yd hopper, **\$27,900**
arrow board, control box..

1986 GRADALL G660C
Wheeled excavator, 7605 miles/4404 excav
hrs, GM 8.2L front/4.7L **\$17,900**
rear engines, air brakes....



SCHULTE BAT WING MOWER & FLEX ARM
XH100 mower & FLX10 arm,
10', good blades, **\$13,900**
1000 pto

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6000 lb RT forklift model 6M22,
20' lift, cab, side shift, **\$9,980**
2WD, runs well

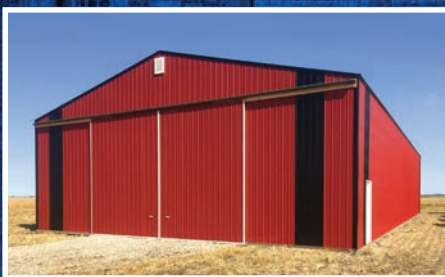
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- 29 Gauge #1 Colored Metal Walls & Galvalume Roof
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4.25"x6' Rd Treated Post \$6⁹⁹
4.25"x7' Rd Treated Post \$8⁶⁹
4.25"x8' Rd Treated Post \$9⁴⁹
5.25"x7' Rd Treated Post \$10⁹⁹
5.25"x8' Rd Treated Post \$13⁴⁹



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1720	THE BOREAL	988	\$129,314	\$125,065
1572	MT DOUGLAS	1254	\$151,679	\$146,286
1542	MT EDITH CAVELL	1322	\$149,479	\$143,794
1617	MT. EDITH CAVELL	1537	\$189,038	\$182,428
1624	MT. AUGUSTA	1744	\$261,203	\$253,703
1630	MT. FOSTER	1765	\$260,237	\$252,647
1640	MT. CHELSEA	1801	\$213,945	\$206,200
1633	MT. FOSTER	1702	\$241,551	\$234,232
1645	MT. STEELE	1243	\$144,313	\$138,968
1632	MT. BRETT (finished)	1646	\$237,542	\$230,464
1623	MT. ELLIOT (finished)	1845	\$300,985	\$293,051
1646	MT. ASSINIBOINE	1393	\$174,342	\$168,352
1708	THE KODIAK (finished)	1431	\$200,506	\$194,352
1702	MT. VANIER	1586	\$208,369	\$201,549
1629	MT. COPPER (finished)	2119	\$408,322	\$399,000

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\$335,000
2013 SEED HAWK 60-12
Twin Wing, SP Packers, DS Dry, 800 TBH Tank, Auger, Bag Lift, Viper SCT Monitor, Stk: 017842; (SA)



\$132,000
2010 SEEDMASTER 72-12 AIR DRILL
JD 1910 Air Cart, 3 Tank Metering, Stk: 020958; (SC)



\$488,000
2015 CASE IH PATRIOT 4440 SPRAYER
120 Ft, 320's & 710's, AIM Pro, Pro 700 Monitor, Accu-guide, Stk: 019638; (ME)

COMBINES

- 2016 Case IH 9240** 620 Duals, Lux Cab, Lat Tilt w/Rocktrap, Accuguide, 50 Ft Folding Unload, Magnacut Chopper, HID Lights Stk: 022940 (SC) **\$499,000**
- 2016 Case IH 8240** 520 Duals, Lat Tilt, Rocktrap, Ext Wear Rotor, Standard Chopper, Deluxe Cab, Leather Seat, Trailer Hitch, Pro 700, Accuguide Ready Stk: 022147 (SC) **\$425,000**
- 2014 Case IH 7130** 800 Singles, Deluxe Cab, Lateral Tilt, Extended Wear Rotor, Electric Folding Hopper Cover, Chopper, Yield & Moisture Stk: 014705 (SA) **\$279,500**
- 2012 Case IH 7230** 520 Duals, Lat Tilt, Ext Wear Rotor, Hyd Folding Cover, Std Chopper, HID Lights, Accuguide, Air Compressor Stk: 021503 (PA) **\$269,000**
- 2010 Case IH 8120** 900 Singles, Leather Seat, Ext Wear Infeed, Fine Cut Chopper, HID Lights, Accuguide, Small Tube Rotor Stk: 018938 (SC)..... **\$205,900**
- 2010 Case IH 7088** 800 Singles, Lateral Tilt, AFX Rotor, Chopper, Yield & Moisture, Trailer Hitch, New radiator, 1200 Engine & 900 Rotor Hours Stk: 017933 (SC) **\$182,000**
- 2001 Case IH 2388** Long Auger, Specialty Rotor, Chopper, SwathMaster Pickup Stk: 021973 (LL) **\$89,000**
- 2006 Case IH 8010** 14' CIH 2016 Pickup, 520 Duals, Rocktrap, Pro 600 Monitor, Std Rotor, Maurer Topper, Fine Cut Chopper, Long Auger Stk: 021412 (ME) **\$155,500**
- 2014 John Deere S670** 520 Duals, 28L Rear Tires, Autoguidance, Fine Cut Chopper, HID Lights, 615 Pickup Header Stk: 022003 (SA)..... **\$375,000**
- 2010 John Deere 9770STS** c/w JD 615 Pickup, Deluxe Cab, Bullet Rotor, Long Auger, Fine Cut Chopper, 2600 Monitor, Hopper Topper, Steer Ready Stk: 022038 (ME)..... **\$245,000**
- 2006 New Holland CX860** c/w 76C Pickup, Duals, Redekop Chopper, Diff Lock, Small Grain Combine, Yield and Moisture Stk: 021870 (LL) **\$134,900**

AIR DRILLS

- 2012 Bourgault 3320** QDA 66 Ft, 10 In Spacing, C/W L6550 Tank, Midrow Banders, NH3 Kit, Duals, CRA 591, Dual Fan, Deluxe Auger, Double Shoot Dry Stk: 023175 (SA) **\$295,000**
- 2011 Bourgault 3320** QDA 76 Ft, 10" Spacing, 4.5" "V" Packers, MRB III w/ Closer Tine, L6550ST TBT Cart, 4 Tank, Duals, Dlx Auger, 591 Monitor stk: 023731 (SC) **\$372,500**
- 2006 Bourgault 5710** 40 Ft, 9.8" Spacing, Steel Packers, 6200 Cart, Single Fan, Splitter Stk: 020500 **\$60,000**
- 2010 Case IH ATX700** 70 Ft, Rubber Packers, High Float Tires, Double Shoot, Dutch Openers, 3430 TBH Cart, 30.5/32 Duals, VR Cart, ISO Bus, No Monitor Stk: 020407 (SC)..... **\$94,000**
- 2010 John Deere 1830** 61 Ft, 10" Spacing, DS Dry, Poirer Openers, Alpine Liquid Kit, 4" Rubber Packers, 430 BU TBH Cart, Conveyor, ISO Stk: 023964 (SC) **\$67,500**
- 2015 Seed Hawk 84-12** 84 Ft, 12" Spacing, Steel Seed & Fert Knives, 30.5L32 Singles, Double Shoot, 800 TBH Cart, SCT, Bag Lift, 10" Auger Stk: 022334 (SA) **\$352,000**
- 2013 Seed Hawk 60-12** 60 Ft, Twin Wing, Semi Pneum Pckrs, Dbl Shoot, SH 800 TBH, Sect Control, 10" Auger, Bag Lift, Viper SCT monitor Stk: 017840 (PA) **\$335,000**
- 2009 Seed Hawk 66-12** 66 Ft, 12" Spacing, Single Knife, Pneum Pckrs, 30.8 Rear Tires, 800 TBH Cart, Conveyor, Duals, VR Hyd Drive, Viper Pro SCT Stk: 021475 (PA) **\$205,000**
- 2009 Seed Hawk 72-12** 72 Ft, 12 " Sp, Twin Wing, Pneum Pckrs, 600 TBT Cart, 10 Inch Auger, VR Hyd Drive, Viper Pro SCT, Duals on Cart Stk: 021477 (PA)..... **\$205,000**
- 2010 SeedMaster 72-12** 72 Ft, 12" Spacing, JD 1910 Air Cart, 3 Tank Metering Stk: 020958 (SC) **\$132,000**
- 2004 SeedMaster 50-10** 50 Ft, 10" Spacing, Duals Front And Back, Liquid Kit, Triple Shoot, Single Knife, No Cart Stk: 019856 (PA)..... **\$59,000**

TRACTORS

- 2015 Case IH Steiger 500 Quadtrac**, PTO, 6 Remotes, Luxury Cab, HID Lights, Hi Cap Hyd, Tow Cable, Accuguide, Pro 700 Monitor, 372 Receiver HP/XP Stk: 020528 (SA) ... **\$525,000**
- 2015 Case IH Steiger 540** Triples, Diff Lock, Hi-Cap Pump, Full Hyd GPS w/ Pro 700, 4 Remotes, Tow Cable, Front Weight Bracket, 284 Hours Stk: 019374 (SC)..... **\$384,500**
- 2014 Case IH Steiger 620 Quadtrac**, Lux Cab, HID Lights, Pro 700, Accuguide, Dual Hyd Pumps, 6 Remotes, PTO, 36" Tracks, Tow Cable Stk: 023110 (SA) **\$497,000**
- 2014 Case IH Steiger 550 Quadtrac**, Lux Cab, Dual Hi Cap Hyd Pumps, 1000 PTO, HID Lights, 6 Remotes, Viper Pro, Raven Smartrax Steering, 1690 Hrs Stk: 023776 (PA)..... **\$481,000**
- 2013 John Deere 9560R** Triples, Wheel Weights, Rear Weights, JD Steering c/w Receiver & Monitor, Dual Hyd Pumps, 5 Remotes, Xenon Lights, Tow Cable Stk: 020587 (ES) **\$400,000**
- 2014 New Holland T9.700** Michelin 800/70R38 Duals, Full Weight Pkg, Luxury Cab, HID Lights, Twin Hyd Pumps, 6 Remotes, Autoguidance Stk: 019952 (SC)..... **\$459,000**

SPRAYERS

- 2015 Case IH 4440** 120 Ft, AIM, Autoboom, Accuboom, Pro 700, Accuguide, Omnistar, Luxury Cab, 620's & 320's, 670 Hours Stk: 023153 (SC) **\$475,000**
- 1998 Case IH SPX3185** 90 Ft, 2 Sets Of Tires Stk: 017817 (SA)..... **\$79,000**
- 2013 John Deere 4940** 120 Ft, Boomtrac, Sect. Control, Autosteer, Starfire 3000, 2630 Monitor, 380's /w Rear Duals, HID Lights, Crop Dividers, Planetary Upgrade Stk: 024157 (PA) **\$240,000**
- 2010 John Deere 4830** 100 Ft Booms, 1000 Gallon Tank, Autosteer, Swath Pro, Autoboom, 2 Sets Of Tires, Crop Dividers Stk: 021520 (SA) **\$215,000**
- 2014 New Holland SP240F** 120 Ft, 1200 Gal SS Tank, Intelliview IV Monitor, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, 2 Sets of Tires Stk: 024111 (LL)..... **\$299,000**
- 1999 Apache 790** 90 Ft, 440 Raven Rate Control, Outback S3, UC4 Norac Boom Height Control Stk: 021953 (PA) **\$69,000**
- 2014 Case IH 4530** Floater 70 Ft, Lux Cab, Power Mirrors, Deluxe HID Lights, Fenders, Double 6" Auger 50 CF, Viper 4 Monitor, 1550 Hours Stk: 024242 (SC)..... **\$320,000**



\$75,000
2007 FLEXI-COIL 5000HD AIR DRILL
57 Ft, Double Shoot, 2010 CIH 3430 TBT VR Cart, Dual Fans, Stk: 020648; (ES)



\$350,000
2013 CASE IH 9230 COMBINE
3016 PU Header, 620 Duals, HID Lights, Hyd Hopper Cover, Magnacut X-Fine Chpr, AccuGuide, Stk: 021990; (ES)



\$475,000
2015 CASE IH 4440 SPRAYER
120ft, Aim Command, Autoboom, Accuboom, 320's & 620's, Stk: 023061; (SC)

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2005 TO 2007 Western Star 4900's, Cat C15 18 spd., 46's w/full lockers low kms. Call for pricing! Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.



2010 IHC PROSTAR Premium trim, new factory drop in 485 HP Cummins with warranty, new clutch, new 245 drivers, 18 spd. full lockers, Jake, only 850,000 kms, fresh safety. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., Perdue, SK. 306-237-4212 ask for Kevin or Scott.



2012 MACK PINNACLE CXU613, 34" flat-top sleeper, removable roof fairing, Mack MP8, 455 HP Eaton 13 spd trans, safetied, \$36,900. Norm 204-761-7797 Brandon MB

2013 MACK CHU613, auto. trans., heavy rear end, 505 HP c/w 2015 Etnyre Black Hawk equipment trailer, 10'W, tridem lift axles, alum. wheels, pullouts. Great for Farm Dealership. Sell as unit or separately. Call 780-720-4304, Willingdon, AB.

2016 VOLVO 670 w/warranty; 2014 730, D16 eng., 18 spd.; 2012 Volvo 630, D16 engine deleted. 204-466-2927, Austin MB

KENWORTHS: 2008, 2007 T800. 500 Cat 18 spd., 46 diff. walkers; 2009 T660, new pre-emission, 525 ISX, 18 spd., 46 diff., lockers; 2008 T800 daycab, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new clutch and trans.; 2008 Freightliner Cascadia, daycab, Detroit 515, 18 spd., lockers; 2007 IH 9900i, 525 ISX, 18 spd., 3-way lockers; 2007 IH 9200 daycab, 450 ISX, 13 spd; 1996 T800, Cat, 13 spd., rebuilt trans., diffs and injectors; 2006 Pete 379, daycab, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new rebuilt eng., new clutch; 2005 Mack CH613, 18 spd., lockers, wet kit, 450,000 kms; 2-1996 FLD 120 Freightliners, 425 Cat, 430 Detroit, lockers. Ron Brown Implements, Delisle, SK., 306-493-9393. DL 905231. www.rbisk.ca

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UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, Kenworth C500B tandem truck. Call 403-269-6600, High River, AB. www.canadianpublicauction.com

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS 1680

1997 MACK RD688, 100 barrel water tank, pump, etc., 400 Mack, 24.5 wheels, white, \$16,500. 306-960-3000 St. Louis SK



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, 2013 tri-axle 406 crude or water truck. See: www.canadianpublicauction.com or call 403-269-6600, High River, AB.

1999 FREIGHTLINER FL60, Mercedes Allison auto., crew cab, ex-Vancouver Emergency Response Unit, 104,000 kms, 6800 hrs, \$14,000 OBO. 780-983-0936, Clyde AB



2009 F550 2WD, 6.4L diesel auto w/11' deck, only 220,000 kms., Sask unit, \$16,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2002 PETERBILT SINGLE AXLE, van body with power end gate, \$8500 OBO. Call Randy 780-983-0936, Clyde, AB.

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

2009 FORD EXPLORER LTD., V8, AWD, loaded, 4 leather buckets, new winter tires, very good condition, 219,000 kms. Photos. 306-843-2934, Wilkie, SK.

SPORT UTILITIES 1682

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2017 CHEV & GMC 1/2 TON DOUBLE CAB 5.3L V8, loaded, trailer pkg, heated cloth, 8 in stock. Stock #H1382 MSRP \$50,645 Cash Price \$38,995 or \$303 bi-weekly @0% 72 mo.



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MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

2008 GMC C7500 REGULAR CAB 8.1L V8 Allison, 2300 Series, 5 spd, Driver Seat w/Air Suspension, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr Door Locks, Pwr Mirror, Electric Air Compressor, Dual Fuel Tanks, Traction Control, Dual Note Electric Horn, AM/FM Radio, 8.5x16x55" CIM Box & Hoist, Roll Tarps, White, 32,723Kms Stk#M7220B \$44,995



2006 WESTERN STAR 6121 TRI AXLE Detroit 6Cyl, 14.0L, 475 H.P. 18 Spd Full CV 60 Series, Loaded, 8 1/2'x24'x65" Ultra 2 CIM Box, K-110 Harsh Hoist, Michells 24' Electric Tarp, Airshift PTO, Remote endgate & Hoist, 11-24.5 Tires, Aluminum Wheels, Led Clearance Light, Grey Box, 632,505Kms, Stock#M7272 \$74,995

2001 INTERNATIONAL 9100 SERIES C-12 CAT 375-450HP 10 SPEED FULLER TRANS Air ride seats, Pwr Passenger Window, Trailer, Castleton 36 Foot, Dual Openers, Side Chutes, Aluminum Grain Trailer, White, 530,000Kms, Stk#G1440A \$64,995

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2008 IH 7600 tandem 24' van body, power tailgate, 10 speed ISX; 2007 Freightliner auto. trans., 22' van, reefer power tailgate. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231 www.rbisk.ca

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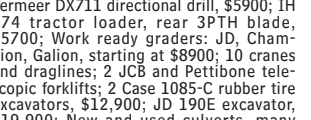
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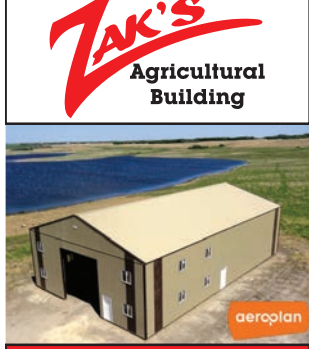
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<p>16' DIAMETER BIN H. Duty 8 leg cone c/w 18" port Painted cone inside & out DBL 4"x6" skid - Setup included Air Screen & 3hp/5hp Fan (Optional) 3513 Bu. \$10,485 + delivery 4135 Bu. \$11,520 + delivery</p>	<p>18' DIAMETER BIN H. Duty 10 leg cone c/w 24" port Painted cone inside & out DBL 4"x6" skid - Setup included Air Screen & 5hp Fan (Optional) 4920 Bu. \$13,415 + delivery 5999 Bu. \$15,100 + delivery</p>
<p>19.5' DIAMETER BIN H. Duty 12 leg cone c/w 24" port Painted cone inside & out Double 4"x8" skid Setup included (Saskatoon Area) Air Screen & 7hp Fan (Optional) 7082 Bu. \$19,555+ gst/delivery</p>	<p>22' DIAMETER BIN H. Duty 14 leg cone c/w 24" port Painted cone inside & out Setup included (Saskatoon Area) Triple 4"x6" skid (Optional) Air Screen & 10hp Fan (Optional) 9702 Bu. \$21,995+ gst/delivery</p>

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KEHO/ GRAIN GUARD Aeration Sales and Service. R.J. Electric, Avonlea, SK. Call 306-868-2199 or cell 306-868-7738.

CONVEYORS 4106

2014 BATCO 1545 FL, \$17,500 OBO; 2012 1545 Brandt conveyor \$16,500 OBO. Call 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.



2017 CONVEY-ALL 1645 SP belt conveyors, Kohler, last two! Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

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BUILD YOUR OWN conveyors, 6", 7", 8" and 10" end units available; Transfer conveyors and bag conveyors or will custom build. Call for prices. Master Industries Inc. www.masterindustries.ca Phone 1-866-567-3101, Loreburn, SK.

EQUIPMENT MONITORS 4109

VIEW AND RECORD up to 4 cameras with our new 7" implement camera monitor. www.precisioncam.ca, Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164.

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT 4112



2011 4520 1-bin, 70' booms, \$138,000; Special: 2010 Case 3520, 3-bin, 3 wheeler, \$93,000; 2010 Case 4520, 1-bin, 70' booms, 1920 hrs., AutoSteer, \$138,000; 2006 Case 4510, AutoSteer, FlexAir 70' booms, 7400 hrs., \$77,000; 2005 Case 4520 w/70' FlexAir, 4000 hrs., \$78,000; 2004 Case 4010, 80' SPRAYER, 7000 hrs., \$58,000; 2- 2004 Loral AirMax 1000s, 70' booms, immaculate, \$76,000 and \$62,000; 2006 2-bin AgChem, 70' booms, \$58,000; 2004 KBH Semi tender, self-contained, \$32,500; 2009 and 2012 Merritt semi belt tender, self-contained, \$33,500 and \$44,000; 24 ton Wilmar tender beds, \$18,500 each; 2010 Wilmar Wrangler 4560, loader, 1600 hrs., \$25,500; 2009 Wrangler, 2400 hrs., \$23,500; 18,000 gal. NH3 holding tank, \$34,500. All USD prices. 406-576-3402, 406-466-5356, Chateau, MT. Visit online: www.fertilizerequipment.net

USED AUGERS: 8x41 Wheatheart, loaded, \$7995; 2013 R10x41 Wheatheart, loaded, \$9995; 2014 TL12-39, loaded, \$14,995; 2014 SLMD 12-79 w/electric mover and lift, \$16,995. All in excellent condition. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.

AUGERS: NEW and USED: Wheatheart, Westfield, Westeel augers; Auger SP kits; Batco conveyors; Wheatheart post pounders. Good prices, leasing available. Call 1-866-746-2666.

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PRICE TO CLEAR: Loaded 2016 HH8-46 TL10-39; SLMD 12-72 and SLMD 12-95. Used Augers: 2012 SLMD 12-72 w/a/winch and swing mover; Brandt 10x60 S/A: Wheatheart 8x51' c/w mover. Also dealer for Convey-All Conveyors. Leasing avail! Call Dale at Mainway Farm Equipment, 306-567-3285, 306-567-7299, Davidson, SK. www.mainwayfarmequipment.ca

GRAIN BAGS/ EQUIPMENT 4116

2014 AKRON 10' Bagger w/Televoyr. Easiest bag loading system out there. Televoyr slides under a semi easily and from either side! Exc. cond., \$51,900. 403-321-0533, tpliva@gmail.com Drumheller, AB.

IHC 6400 54" chisel plow, 12" spacing, new NH3, boots and openers, new hoses, new walking beam shafts. \$33,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993.

CASE/IH 3300 w/John Deere engine, automatic tractors, tires 1 yr. old, good cond., \$40,000. 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT 4112

FLOATERS: 2 - 2014 New Leader L4000's, 14', w/spin spreaders, on IHC Navistar truck chassis, only 39,850 kms, 295 cu. ft. box with tarp, AutoSteer, exc. condition, choice, \$219,000. Agriterra Equipment, High River, AB. 403-652-2414.



NEW CHANDLER 35PT 12 tonne, stainless, hyd. adjust spinners, \$82,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837, Carroll, MB., 1-888-626-3215.



NEW AGRISPREAD 17 tonne w/Elmer's transfer tracks, 1 of a kind scale, 90 to 120 spread, fully loaded w/ISO, \$169,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837, Carroll, MB., 1-888-626-3215.

GRAIN AUGERS 4115

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MERIDIAN AUGERS IN STOCK: swings, truck loading, Meridian SP movers. Call Hoffart Services Inc., Odessa, SK., 306-957-2033.



2011 BUHLER FARM KING 16-104 Auger, hyd. swing out, low hrs., exc. cond., can deliver, one owner - selling due to buying new equip., \$29,000. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2015 SAKUNDIAK NEW Meridian SLMD 10x72 grain auger. Purchased new for \$14,150 in 2015 harvest. Has extra large unload tube and low profile grain hopper. This auger has unloaded no more than 12,000 bu., paint still on flighting. First \$10,250 takes it. Call 204-880-1325, St. Eustache, MB. dgd5@me.com

RM45 MERIDIAN, \$34,500; **RM55 Meridian**, \$36,500; **Swing auger Meridian 20-120**, \$52,500. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg

MERIDIAN GRAIN AUGERS available with self-propelled mover kits and bin sweeps. Call Kevin's Custom Ag in Nipawin, SK. Toll free 1-888-304-2837.

MERIDIAN AUGERS: TL10-39, HD10-59, TL12-39 w/37 EFI all w/movers, clutches, lights and rev. gearbox. Call for pricing. SLMD 10-72 cash \$13,000; SLMD 12-79, \$23,750; SLMD 12-85, \$25,000. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.

MERIDIAN GRAIN AUGERS: 10x39 pkg., \$16,250. Installed \$17,250; 10x46 pkg., \$17,000. Installed \$18,000; 8x53 pkg., \$16,875. Brian 204-724-6197, Souris, MB.

2007 SAKUNDIAK HD12-2600 swing auger, hydraulic winch, remote control swing mover, full bin alarm, \$12,000. 306-539-5473, Kendal, SK.

USED AUGERS: 8x41 Wheatheart, loaded, \$7995; 2013 R10x41 Wheatheart, loaded, \$9995; 2014 TL12-39, loaded, \$14,995; 2014 SLMD 12-79 w/electric mover and lift, \$16,995. All in excellent condition. 306-648-3622, Gravelbourg, SK.

REMOTE CONTROL SWING AUGER movers, trailer chute openers, endgate and hoist systems, wireless full bin alarms, swing belt movers, wireless TractorCams, motorized utility carts. All shipped directly to you. Safety, convenience, reliability. Kramble Industries at 306-933-2655, Saskatoon, SK or www.kramble.net

PRICE TO CLEAR: Loaded 2016 HH8-46 TL10-39; SLMD 12-72 and SLMD 12-95. Used Augers: 2012 SLMD 12-72 w/a/winch and swing mover; Brandt 10x60 S/A: Wheatheart 8x51' c/w mover. Also dealer for Convey-All Conveyors. Leasing avail! Call Dale at Mainway Farm Equipment, 306-567-3285, 306-567-7299, Davidson, SK. www.mainwayfarmequipment.ca

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GRAIN CARTS 4118

GRAVITY WAGONS: New 400 bu, \$7,400; 600 bu., \$12,500; 750 bu., \$18,250. Large selection of used gravity wagons, 250-750 bu. Used grain carts, 450 to 1110 bushel. View at: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

GRAIN CLEANERS 4121

FOREVER 54 DUSTLESS screen cleaner, complete working order, includes machine, stands, screens, 15' bucket elevator, 58 screens in total for cleaning wheat, barley, oats, flax, canary grass, peas. Come see it in action. 306-563-6244, Canora, SK.

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STROBEL 200 BU. w/poly cupped flighting, scale, treater, like new \$19,900. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carroll, MB., 1-888-626-3215.

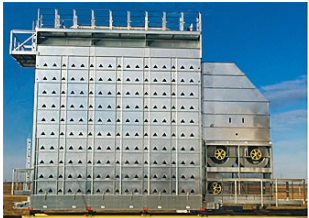
CUSTOM COLOR SORTING chickpeas to mustard. Cert. organic and conventional. 306-741-3177, Swift Current, SK.

GRAIN DRYERS 4124



SAFE PORTABLE GRAIN DRYING: Multiple locations in Western Canada. Economical, efficient, fume-free, flameless grain drying units that have the ability to dry multiple grain bins simultaneously on your own site. No operator required. Phone 1-855-573-4328, info@conleymax.com or visit: www.conleymax.com Kindersley, SK.

6 TIER VERTEC grain dryer, batch and/or continuous. 204-325-2590, Morden, MB.



WESTERN GRAIN DRYER, mfg. of new grain dryers w/advanced control systems. Updates for roof, tiers, auto moisture controller. Economic designed dryers avail. 1-888-288-6857, westerngraindryer.com

GRAIN ELEVATORS 4127

SELLING GRAIN LEGS, distributors, conveyors and truck scales. Also other elevators parts. 403-634-8540, Grassy Lake, AB.

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FEED BLOWER SYSTEMS, Sales and Service. Piping, blower and airlock repairs. John Beukema 204-497-0029, Carman, MB

CONVEYAIR GRAIN VACS, parts, accessories. Call Bill 780-986-5548, Leduc, AB. www.starlinesales.com

HARVESTING/HAYING

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

NEW IDEA 4865 5x6, hyd. PU, rubber mount teeth, 2300 bales, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

VERSATILE 18" SP #400 swather, new canvases, HoneeBee cutting system, MacDon PU reel, good cond., always shedded, priced to sell! 204-537-2455, Belmont, MB.

1996 MF 220 SP 26', 1970 hrs., sliding table, diesel, UII PU reel, very good, asking \$21,000. 306-648-7518, Gravelbourg, SK.

2008 NH H8040 SP windrower, 36', PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger, \$67,500. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

2010 CNH WD1203 30', 350 hours, very good condition. Call Fred 204-773-6703, Birtle, MB.

WANTED: 920 or 922 16' MacDon hay header with crimper. Call 306-452-7775, Redvers, SK.

2015 JD W150 435D, PU reel, fore/aft, double knife drive, hydraulic tilt, free form roller, integrated GPS, 147 engine hrs. Call 306-537-9636, Riceton, SK.

H/H VARIOUS 4151

MORRIS 14 BALE hay hiker, good condition. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

WANTED: TUBELINE ROUND bale wrapper, in good working order. Please call 250-547-6390 or 250-547-8861.

RICHARDTON DUMP WAGONS, \$1200, \$700, \$750; JD 3970 harvester; Balers: JD 510, \$1500; JD 535, \$4500; Vermeer R23 hyd. rake, \$9000; NH 216, \$5000; Hay conditioners, \$800 and up; Gehl haybine, 14', \$2500; JD 15' batting mower; \$6000; JD 20', \$10,000; JD 5', \$1000; JD 7', \$2000; 1-866-938-8537, Portage, MB.

JD 300 16' hay header, fits 23, 2420, 3830, \$3000; Ford Major dsl. w/loader and blade \$5500. Call 306-236-8023, Goodsoil, SK.

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139



2013 CLAAS 3300 RC Quadrant 3x4 square baler, approx. 7000 bales made, very good cond., \$110,000. Can deliver. Call anytime 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2015 CASE BALER RB565, under 10,000 bales, wide tires, \$52,000. Call Steve 780-674-8080, Cherhill, AB.



VERMEER 605M ROUND baler, monitor, kicker, new PU, good cond., field ready, \$13,000. Call 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

2008 KRONE BP1290 large sq. baler, 3x4 bales, equipped with Harvest Tec monitor, baled 23,000 bales, exc. cond., always shedded, 306-648-7540, Gravelbourg, SK.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, New Holland 415 discbine. See: www.canadianpublicauction.com or call 403-269-6600, High River, AB.

NEW HOLLAND 1441 hydro-swing discbine, 15'8" wide, new drive belts, exc. cond., used this season, \$13,500 OBO. Call 306-238-4590, Goodsoil, SK.

1998 14' HAYBINE, 0 acres on new cutting bar, \$10,000. Call 306-524-4551 or text 306-535-5908, Southey, SK.

2010 MACDON MOWER conditioner, 18', in good condition, asking \$22,000 OBO. 306-435-7414, Wapella, SK.

2015 NEW HOLLAND 313 discbine. Only cut about 400 acres. Has rubber rollers. Call or text for more info., very good condition, \$38,000 OBO. 306-839-7776, Pierceland, SK. Email: heather_rewega@hotmail.com

2000 MACDON 5010 Haybine, 16', 540 PTO, newer guards and extra skidshoes. Call 306-380-5878, Delisle, SK.

JOHN DEERE 956 MOCO Discbine w/flails, exc. cond., new in June 2008, field ready, \$19,500. 306-867-6511, Conquest, SK.

2005 MACDON 912 auger header, 14', purchased new Dec 2007, with steel roll conditioner, single knife drive, good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 204-836-2116, St. Alphonse, MB. g.delicte@gmail.com

SWATHERS 4145

25' U2 PU REEL on 1986 IH 4000 swather, good condition, \$4500; IH 4000 parts swather. 306-867-6511, Conquest, SK.

2005 MACDON PREMIER 2940, 30', w/972 harvest header, 1348 cutting hrs., 1715 eng. hrs., \$63,000; JD 590 30' PT, \$3500. 306-743-7780, Langenburg, SK.

VERSATILE 18" SP #400 swather, new canvases, HoneeBee cutting system, MacDon PU reel, good cond., always shedded, priced to sell! 204-537-2455, Belmont, MB.

1996 MF 220 SP 26', 1970 hrs., sliding table, diesel, UII PU reel, very good, asking \$21,000. 306-648-7518, Gravelbourg, SK.

2008 NH H8040 SP windrower, 36', PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger, \$67,500. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

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JD 300 16' hay header, fits 23, 2420, 3830, \$3000; Ford Major dsl. w/loader and blade \$5500. Call 306-236-8023, Goodsoil, SK.

H/H VARIOUS 4151



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2 ROW POTATO planter, ground drive, hopper chain/opener in exc. cond., \$3500; Portable potato conveyor/sorter, motor driven, \$1800. 306-238-4590, Goodsoil SK

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ALLOWAY 20' corn shredder, in very good condition, used very little, \$8500. 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

2006 BRANDT SB4000 90' sprayer, Auto-Rate control, exc. cond., always shedded, \$23,000 OBO. 204-223-6193, Lorette, MB.

FLEXI-COIL 65-80' boom, hyd. pump (2 yrs.), 800 gal. tank, mix tank, foam marker, w/extra hyd. pump, \$3200. Call 306-748-2847, 306-730-6323, Neudorf SK.

CASE SRX 160 suspended boom, Auto-Rate, AutoHeight, 1600 gallon tank, 120', \$24,000. Call 306-441-0452, Cut Knife, SK.

2014 NH SP240F 120', 1200 gal. SS tank, IntelliView IV, AccuBoom, AutoBoom, Stk 024111, \$299,000. 1-888-905-7010, Lloydminster. www.redheadequipment.ca

SP SPRAYERS 4241

SPRA-COUE 218, 60', 1614 hrs., A-1 cond., new tires, pump and clutch, field ready. 306-764-7609, Prince Albert, SK.

1998 CASE/IH SPX3185 90', 2 sets tires Stk: 017817, \$79,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2003 SPRA-COUE 4640 high clearance sprayer, 80' boom, 600 hrs., \$60,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2014 NH SP275R, 100 hrs., 1200 gal. SS tank, 100' boom, 2 sets tires, all options, \$250,000. Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

WILLMAR 765 SE, 90' boom, GPS, mapping and AutoSteer, 6500 hrs., 18.4x38 radials, 12.4x42 tires, 4 Tridekon crop dividers, 600 gal. tank, \$25,000; Sprayer trailer also avail. 204-825-7166, Clearwater, MB.

1995 SPRA-COUE 3630, 80', 400 gal. tank, Outback GPS AutoSteer, E-Key crop dividers all 4 wheels, flood lights, tow hitch, 2430 hrs., \$26,500. 204-734-3512 204-734-8920, Swan River, MB.

2013 NH GUARDIAN SP240FXP, 100' boom, 1200 litre SS tank, IntelliView IV monitor, luxury cab, 6.7L Cummins, 275 HP, only 420 hours, asking \$325,000. 306-524-2109, 306-746-7422, Semans, SK

2013 APACHE 1020, 470 hrs., duals, 100', 1000 gal. tank, AutoSteer, AutoBoom, Auto Section. Meticulous one owner unit, \$220,000 OBO. 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

2011 ROGATOR 1396, 1300 gal. SS tank, 132' Pommier recirculating boom, Raven Viper Pro, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, 2 sets Michelin tires - excellent, 4 Tridekon air lift crop dividers, SprayTest boom control, foam markers, air ride susp., shedded, own farm use, nice, \$240,000. Bruce Elder 204-937-3429, 204-937-7047, Roblin, MB.

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HEAVY DUTY WHEEL DOLLY. Change your sprayer tires in less than an hour! Over 250 units sold. Perfect tool for safely and quickly moving or changing large wheels and tires, \$1499. Phone 403-892-3303, Carmangay, AB., www.hdwheeldolly.com

2015 CASE/IH 4440 120', AIM, Auto-Boom, AccuBoom, Pro 700 Stk: 023153 \$475,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JD 4830, 100' booms, 1000 gal. tank, AutoSteer, Swath Pro, AutoBoom Stk: 021520, \$215,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

LOW HOUR 2008 SPRA-COUE 7655, 90', 725 US gallon, Raven rate controller, Trimble AutoSteer, 1145 hrs, \$92,000 OBO. Please call 403-519-8742, Luseland, SK. scholar.ian@gmail.com

SPRA-COUE 3630, 60', 400 gal. tank, GPS, 2260 hrs., shedded, \$25,000 OBO. 306-486-4411, Frobisher, SK.

2013 JD 4940 120'. BoomTrac, sect. control, AutoSteer, 2630 monitor, Stk: 02415, \$240,000. 1-888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

READY FOR MUD?! FenderXtenders for CIH Patriot sprayers. Spring sale \$1749. 306-660-8485, www.fenderxtender.ca

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Phone 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

FLOATER TIRES: Four 24.5x32 fits Rogator 1254, \$5000; Four 20.8x42 fits Case/IH, \$6000. 306-922-8155, Prince Albert, SK.

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AIR BUBBLE JETS

- 2% Driftable droplets compared to 25% or more with conventional.
- 200 - 550 micron droplet size range with appx 75% in the sweet spot range of 300 400.
- Operates ideally at 40 - 60 psi with overall range of 20 - 90.
- Fits most holders or caps.
- Two piece construction makes for easy cleaning.
- Available in ISO color coding ie: you use a yellow 0.2 then replace with yellow 0.2 Air Bubble Jet.
- Life expectancy on average 70,000 acres.
- 25 Years of experience with no update required.

EASY JETS

- Made for Pulse modulation systems including Aim, Sharpshooter, Hawkeye and JD.
- No need to dial down the pressure to reduce drift and get a course droplet reducing coverage.
- 2% Driftable droplets compared to 25% or more with conventional.
- 200 - 550 micron droplet size range with appx 75% in the sweet spot range of 300 400.
- Operates ideally at 40 - 60 psi with overall range of 20 - 90.
- Fits most holders or caps.
- Two piece construction makes for easy cleaning.
- Available in ISO color coding ie: you use a red 0.4 then replace with red 0.4 Easy Jet.
- Life expectancy on average 70,000 acres.

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SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

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TILLAGE/SEEDING

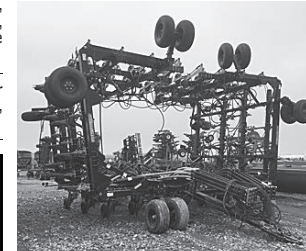
AIR DRILLS 4250

MELROE 36' DISC DRILLS w/carrier; Morris 36' and 48' rod weeder; JD HD 32' cult. 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, Langham.

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 12" spacing, all re-capped steel packers, new front tires on drill, 3" Stealth openers, c/w Flexi-Coil 1720 TBH tank, new front tires on cart, cameras in tank, metering area good, \$23,000 OBO. 306-726-7516, Earl Grey, SK

2008 60' SEEDMASTER, 12" spacing DS, low acres, very nice tips, new manifold, new hoses, exc. cond., \$75,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, 306-722-3228, Fillmore, SK

2014 BOURGAULT 76' QDA drill, fully optioned: 10" space, all run blockage, X20 monitor, MRB III, 4 tank metering, bag lift, \$352,000. 306-472-7704, 306-315-4393, Woodrow, SK. gerry.bourgeois@shaw.ca



2008 SEEDMASTER, 66', 12" space, large tire pkg, TBH pkg, DS, Agtron blockage, \$65,000. Flexi-Coil 380 tank available. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837, Carrol, MB., 1-888-626-3215.

2008 SEEDMASTER AIR drill 60', c/w Case 3380 tank, 10" space, 380 bu. tank, done approx. 16,000 acres, vg condition, cart shedded and field ready, \$142,500. Call 306-548-4357, Sturgis, SK.

2010 SEEDMASTER 72-12 72', 12" space, JD 1910 air cart, 3-tank metering, Stk: 020958, \$132,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 SEED HAWK 66-12 66', 12" sp., single knife, pneum. pkrs, 30.8 rear tires, Stk: 021475, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 BOURGAULT 3310 65', Paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, double shoot, rear hitch, tandem axles, low acres, \$140,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

MOON HEAVY HAUL pulling air drills/ air seeders, packer bars, Alberta and Sask. 30 yrs experience. Call Bob Davidson, Drumheller, AB. 403-823-0746.

2009 SEED HAWK 72-12 72', 12" sp., twin wing, pneum. packers, 600 TBT cart, Stk: 021477, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 61', 10" sp, DS dry, Poirier openers, Alpine liquid kit Stk: 023964, \$67,500. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2008 JD 1890 36' air drill, w/1910 cart, DS tank, var. rate, all-run blockage, 7.5" spacing, 340 bu., done 9800 acres, shedded, vg condition. Ph. 204-745-7445, Carman, MB.

Precision Cam your source for implement, cow cam and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca, Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164.

AIR DRILLS 4250

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi pneumatic packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK., 1-888-905-7010. redheadequipment.ca

2006 BOURGAULT 5710 40' 9.8" spacing, steel packers, 6200 Stk: 020500, Cart \$60,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp., c/w L6550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 02317, \$295,000. Call 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 CASE/IH ATX700 70', rubber packers, high float tires, double shoot, Stk: 020407, \$94,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2003 FLEXI-COIL 3450 air tank, TBH, 10" auger, good cond., \$19,500 OBO. 306-861-4592, 306-722-3228 Fillmore, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 6000 disc drill, 40', DS, lots of repairs done w/lots extra parts to go with it. Call John 780-765-2280 or Warren 780-402-0922, Rycroft, AB.

1997 JD 9400, 6200 hrs., Michelin tires (80% left), 24 spd., 2600 GPS, AutoSteer, new parts; 2007 Bourgault 5710 air drill, MRB's 10" spacing, w/Bourgault 5440 air tank, 591 monitor, rear tow hitch, both units are double shoot. 306-554-2029 or 306-746-7060, Raymore, SK.

2015 SEED HAWK 84-12 84' 12" spacing, steel seed and fertilizer knives, Stk: 022334, \$352,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 BOURGAULT 3310 PHD 75', 10", single shoot, MRB, 4.5" pneumatic packers, block sensor, exc. cond., \$85,000 OBO. 306-861-4592, 306-722-3228, Fillmore, SK

2011 SEED HAWK 50', 12" sp., tool bar with 600 cart dual wheels auger and bag lift, \$229,000; 1997 39' Morris Magnum air drill, 10" spacing, Atom openers w/Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2008 SEEDMASTER SXL 2100 50', 12", 300 bu. seed, 2100 gallon fert. all on-board. Smart Hitch, 4 cameras, 1 owner \$100,000 Must sell. Call 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

2006 JD 1820, 61', 10" spacing, SS, steel packers, new hoses, all dual wheels, exc. cond, \$16,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK

AIR SEEDERS 4253

Precision Cam your source for implement, cow cam and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca, Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164.



BOURGAULT 8800 with 3225 tank, mid row NH3, poly packers, nice clean unit, \$29,900. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carrol, 1-888-626-3215.

BOURGAULT 40' FH36-42, 8" spacing, QA on-row packers, QA 40' harrows, Bourgault 3225 tank, excellent condition, \$17,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

HIGHLINE ACTIVE ROTARY harrows cult. mount 35', low hours. Call 306-937-2832, Battleford, SK.

2013 RITE-WAY HEAVY HARROW, 90', approx. 20' harrows, adjustable pressure and angle, \$35,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.



MANDAKO 50' LAND ROLLER just arrived! 42"x5'8" drum, 26,000 lbs., floating hitch, hyd. steering axle. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

NEW 2017 51' DEGELMAN landroller. Odessa Rockpicker Sales, 306-957-4403, Odessa, SK.

2013 MORRIS 50' heavy harrow, low acres, excellent cond., \$26,000. 306-493-6460, Delisle, SK.

2016 BOURGAULT 6000 mid harrow, 90' with 2011 Valmar 3255, exc. cond., \$55,000. 204-734-0422, Minitonas, MB.

SEEDING VARIOUS 4259

Precision Cam your source for implement, cow cam and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca, Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262

MORRIS B3 RODWEEDER, 36', \$1000. Call 306-642-5740 leave message. Assiniboia, SK.

1992 37' CASE/IH 5600 HD cultivator, with Degelman mounted 4-row harrows, \$25,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

IHC 6400 54' chisel plow, 12" spacing, new NH3, boots and openers, new hoses, new walking beam shafts, \$33,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993.

BOURGAULT 6000 med harrows 90', \$25,000; Flexi-Coil 340 32' chisel plow c/w 4 bar harrows, anhydrous kit, \$16,000; Flexi-Coil 340 40' chisel plow, with 4 bar harrows, \$25,000. Dave 403-556-3992, Olds, AB.

3-12' JD DISCERS (36'), fair condition, not used for 10 years. Offers. 306-463-4866, 306-463-8800, Kindersley, SK.

5 MORRIS RODWEEDERS 36' and 48', some with very good harrows. Call Bob 403-934-4081, Mossleigh, AB.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262



LANDOLL 33' VT w/rolling baskets, 2014, balance of warranty, \$72,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carrol, MB., 1-888-626-3215.

KELLO-BILT 8' to 20' offset discs w/24" to 36" notched blades; Kello-Bilt 24' to 38' tandem wing discs w/26" and 28" notched blades and oilbath bearings. Red Deer, AB. www.kellohoughs.com Call: 1-888-500-2646.

12' KELLO DISC plow, single, with hyd. or rope. 306-233-5241, Wakaw, SK.

DISCS: JD 330 25' - 30', IH 30', \$10,000; Bush Hog 25' and 28', \$7500; JD 15', \$3500; Wishek 13', \$4000; Row Crop cults, 4-12 row; Lilliston 8-13 row; JD 830 #7000 planter; Valmar applicator, \$2000; Phoenix harrows H-11, H-14, H-17; Melroe auto reset plow, 7-8 furrow; Big Mac fork type rockpicker, \$4000; Degelman 570 rockpicker, \$2500. Call 1-866-938-8537.



2014 GATES VERTICAL tillage 32' series, 2 full adjustable gang angle w/baskets and harrows, great shape, \$92,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carrol, 1-888-626-3215.

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 16' and 9'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2-DMI 7 shank rippers. 1-866-938-8537.

1994 FLEXI-COIL 820 deep tillage, 50', 650 trips, new harrows 3 years ago, \$37,000. Call 403-396-1088, Clive, AB.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

Precision Cam your source for implement, cow cam and farm yard camera systems. www.precisioncam.ca, Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164.

MORRIS 435-37 CULT., shovels & harrows; 24' IH 300 discers & packers. Open to reasonable offers. 306-867-6511, Conquest.

2014 SALFORD I-2141 41' vertical tillage, c/w 1655 Valmar tank, new set, 13 way blades with unit, washed, field ready, seed canola, spread herbicide. Call for price, Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516.

TRACTORS</

CASE/IH 4286

2009 CASE/IH 435, Outback guidance, 710/70 tires, rear weights, std. trans., 4 hyd., 3100 hrs., shedded, \$180,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993

LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor. We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

1983 CASE 2290 w/Leon 707 FEL, 4700 hrs., rebuilt PS and diff., 4 remotes, dual PTO, good tires, duals, \$18,500. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-8155, 306-960-3230.



2007 CIH 430HD, 710/70R42 tires at 60-70%, 5 hyd. remotes, diff. lock, 3752 hrs., nice shape, \$141,500. Call or text Brandon, 306-577-5678, Carlyle, SK.

1984 CASE 9280, triples, 20.8x42 - 70%, injection pump and top end set rebuilt less than 100 hours, std. trans., great floatation and traction, 7000 hours, \$68,000. Call 306-460-7426, Eatonia, SK.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 4100, 7200 hrs. Great restoration project! Tractor is in good working condition, tires are good, brakes are not working, \$3000. Call 306-642-4985, St. Victor, SK. allen.frank@xplornet.ca

STEIGER 4289

STEIGER TRACTOR PARTS. New and used, from radiator to drawpin, 1969 to 1999. Give us a call 1-800-982-1769 or www.bigtractorparts.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

JD TRACTORS: 8650, 8450, 4650 FWD, 4255 FWD, 4440. Will take tractors that need work. Call 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

2009 JD 6430, MFWD, Premium cab, 2950 hrs., 673 loader and grapple, FWA, Power quad w/left-hand reverser, exc. cond., \$90,000. 403-326-2199, 403-664-0435, Cereale, AB. ejfoot@netago.ca

WANTED low hr. JD 9400 or 9420 tractor, must be quad range, big tires, good to exc. condition. Ph 780-349-2798, Westlock, AB.

JD 4630, loader, cab; Case 2870, 4x4, DeGelman dozer; Cockshutt 550 gas; Ford T/A 20" B&H. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK

2010 JD 7330, MFWD, 3 PTH, 20 spd. quad (40 km) trans., only 2896 hrs., dual hyd./PTO, no emissions, exc. cond., \$96,000 OBO. Ph/text 306-535-1083, Vibank, SK.

2012 JD 9510R, 4 WD, 2850 hrs., PTO, 5 SCV, hi-flo hyd., HID lights, PS trans., full weight pkg., 800/70R38, 7" screen, receiver with Activation, excellent condition, \$316,000. 306-472-7704, 306-315-4393, Lafleche, SK. gerry.bourgeois@shaw.ca

JOHN DEERE 4650 w/powershift, approx 8000 hrs., 20.8x38 duals, 1000 PTO, \$31,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

2001 JD 9300 4 WD, 24 spd. w/diff lock, 5000 hrs, 620 duals, always shedded, exc. condition. Call 204-741-0121, Souris, MB.

NEW MANDAKO CATEGORY II 3PTH for JD 7000 Series tractors, still in crate, \$2600. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

UTILITY TRACTORS: John Deere 6200, 4400 hrs; JD 6310 w/640 loader, 4500 hrs. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1995 8100 FWA, 16 spd. powershift, big 1000 PTO, 520/85R38 duals, \$15,000 work order on eng. rebuild, 11,000 hrs., v9 cond., \$59,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

JD 8850, 4 hyd., plus return line, Auto-Steer GPS - Outback S2, very good cond., good tires, very clean tractor, \$38,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.



1979 JD 4440, 7489 hours, CAHR, quad range, 18.4x38 new rear tires, 18.4x38 clamp-on duals, 4 rib new fronts, 540-1000 PTO, 2 hyd., w/JD 148 FEL and joystick w/6' bucket, plumbed for Outback GPS AutoSteer, exc. cond., shedded. View pics online. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

2003 JD 7810, 4500 hrs., never winter used, never had loader, loaded, 20 spd. quad, 3PTH. 780-990-8412, Edmonton, AB

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2006 JD 7720, 6200 hrs; 2003 JD 7810, 4200 hrs; 2011 JD 8295R, 4900 hrs, IVT; 2000 JD 8100. All MFWD, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2011 JD 5075, 75HP, bucket, manure fork and bale fork, great shape, 1650 hrs., \$34,750. 204-642-9623, Gimli, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4295



JOHN DEERE 4640 with blade, good condition. Call 306-283-4747, 306-291-9395, Langham, SK



RARE!! 1983 JD 750 MFWD diesel, 3 PTH, 9.5x24 rears, 6x14 fronts, power steering, 540 PTO, 1069 hrs., c/w Brandt 20" 3 PTH sprayer, PTO pump, 60 gal. poly tank, hand wand, exc. cond. Both shedded. Can separate. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.



JOHN DEERE 7510 MFWD, 740 loader grapple, 5180 hrs., 20 spd., LH reverser, 3 PTH, 2 SCV's, buddy seat, field office, immaculate, \$85,000 OBO. 403-634-7696, Picture Butte, AB. Steven.vanderveen@yahoo.com

2012 JD 9510R 4 WD, 1622 hrs., standard hyd., 5 remotes, weight package, Firestone 800/70R38, Warranty, \$194,500 USD. 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN. www.ms-diversified.com

JD 4020 PS, dual hyd. and PTO, good tires, \$6800. Call 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

1977 JD 4430 w/606 PT mower behind, very low hrs., always shedded, excellent condition. 306-717-2971, Saskatoon, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 4301

MF 135 YARD TRACTOR, new tires and paint, 3PTH, \$6400. 306-962-3821 or 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 4304



TJ 430, 3200 hrs., 710/ 42 tires, cloth, 57 GPM, \$164,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837, Carroll, 1-888-626-3215.

2007 NH TJ430, 16 spd, 8WD, auto, fully loaded, incl. GPS 250 EZ-Steer, 2120 hrs., \$210,000. 403-901-8035, Rockyford, AB.

VERSATILE 4310



2012 VERSATILE 435, powershift, 80 GPM, PTO, 710 Michelins, 6 remotes, GPS, very nice, \$229,000. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837, Carroll, 1-888-626-3215.

VERSATILE 836, POWERSHIFT, PTO, 4 new tires, very clean unit. Call 403-823-1894, Drumheller, AB.

VERSATILE 4310



VERSATILE 550 DT 2016 500 hrs., 110 GPM PTO, GPS full load, \$415,000. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carroll, MB., 1-888-626-3215.

VARIOUS TRACTORS 4319

1968 COCKSHUTT 1750, diesel, c/w DeGelman blade, 4500 hrs., cab with heater and cooler, hydropower, asking \$4800. 306-536-4276, Grayson, SK.

GRATTON COULEE AGRI PARTS LTD. Your #1 place to purchase late model combine and tractor parts. Used, new and rebuilt. www.gcparts.com Toll free 888-327-6767.

CASE 830 TRACTOR, loader, bucket, fair cond., rubber good, runs well, \$3000; Fordson Power Major, 3 PTH, bale fork, 2-furrow plow, runs good, \$2800; MF 1080, not running, needs engine work, loader, bale fork and bucket, \$2000. Hudson Bay, SK., call 306-865-4168 or 204-734-2623.



2009 FENDT 936 4000 hrs., 800 rubber, \$169,500. Corner Equipment SL 1-888-689-3837 Carroll, 1-888-626-3215.

WANTED: VERSATILE OR John Deere 4 wheel drive tractor, can be higher hours. Call 306-238-4590, Goodsoil, SK.

2008 MCCORMICK MTX150, 2300 hrs.; 2005 McCormick MTX120 w/Quicke loader, 3100 hrs. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

LOADERS/DOZERS 4322

LEON 707 FRONT END LOADER w/9' Leon dozer blade, very good condition, 306-338-2927, Wadena, SK.

DEGELMAN 9' DOZER BLADE, Model 9STD, \$2500. 306-867-6511, Conquest, SK.

2010 NEW HOLLAND W130B wheel loader, 5200 hrs, 2.75 yard bucket with Grabtech grapple, 20 ply tractor tread tires, excellent condition. Can send pictures, \$85,000 OBO. Please call 306-768-8541, Carrot River, SK. russellwiens82@gmail.com



2011 HITACHI 270 CL-3 excavator Isuzu, 4 cyl. 147 HP diesel engine, 5' WBM bucket with hyd. thumb, 32" tracks, 8692.5 hrs., AC, heater, 2 spd., excellent working cond., \$125,000. Can deliver. (Warranty). 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

NEW DEGELMAN BLADE, model 12-46/57, \$15,500; NEW JD 360 loader, \$15,500; Ph Henry 403-588-0958, Alix, AB.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

2 - JD 9-BOLT RIMS w/tires, 18.4x38; 2 - JD 10-bolt rims only, fits 20.8x38 tire; 1 Case 8-bolt rim only, fits 18.4x38 tire; PTO shaft for JD 7721 combine, fits small 1000 PTO. 306-867-6511, Conquest, SK.

FOR POST-EMERGENCE WEED management- Harriston 60' tine weeder, excellent condition. 306-382-9024, Saskatoon, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS 4325

TIRES TIRES TIRES! Radial, Bias, New, Used. 20.8x42, 18.4x42, 20.8x38, 18.4x38, 20.8R34, 18.4x34, 900/60R32, 800/65R32, 24.5x32, 18.4x30, 23.1x30, 16.9x28, 28Lx26, 18.4x26, 19.5Lx24. Semis, skid steers. Best price and value guaranteed! www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515

NH CHAIN BALER, \$2500; Neuero grain vac, \$3000; 34' factory drill mower, \$2000; 72' Flexi-Coil harrows, \$5000; 80' Vers. harrow \$3000. 306-238-4411 Goodsoil, SK

SEE EVEN IN the harsh light of sunrise and sunset with our WDR cameras. Allen Leigh Security & Comm, Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164. www.precisioncam.ca

FORD 750 w/20' B&H, rollover tarp, \$8500; Case/IH 2870 4 WD, Degelman blade, \$17,000; Vac tank, 1800 gal. and pump \$8000; IHC Model 252 forklift, gas, \$5000. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK.

2013 45' KELLY Diamond harrows, \$83,000; 2015 PX9020 Kioti tractor with loader 360 hrs., \$63,000; 2016 35' MacDon FD75-S flex draper header, 800 hrs., \$87,000; 2015 Brandt 5200EX grain vac, 45 hrs., \$23,900; 2007 Ag-Chem RoGator 1274C with JD SmarTrax AutoSteer, 1200 gallon stainless steel tank, triple nozzle, 2 set of tires, 3352 hrs., \$129,900; two 10,000 Enduraplas liquid fertilizer tanks, \$6900 each. 306-452-3247, Parkman, SK.

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levelers. Building now. Place orders and don't delay! Two straw bunchers available for sale. 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES: New DeGelman equipment, land rollers, Straw-master, rockpickers, protill, dozer blades. 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

20' SHOP BILT roller for hayland/ peas, 9/16" side wall, 22" diameter, \$1500. Call 306-746-7307, Semans, SK.

SUNFLOWER HARVEST SYSTEMS. Call for literature. 1-800-735-5848. Lucke Mfg., www.luckemanufacturing.com

RETRING: FLEXI-COIL SYSTEM 92 harrow packer, 50'; Flexi-Coil System 62 hyd. harrows, 60'; Bourgault 540 PT sprayer, 80'; 5 yd. Ashland scraper; 1977 Ford F600 grain truck, steel B&H; 1979 F600, steel B&H. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

WANTED 4328

WANTED MF 36 & 360 Discers All sizes, any condition, also parts discers, Premium Price paid for 12ft with 19" blades. SK Farm Boys - Honest Prompt Service: Call Anytime 306.946.9669 or 306.946.7923

WANTED: 35' LANDROLLER (or wider); Also .22 Rabbit gun. Call 306-236-8023, Goodsoil, SK.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

WANTED MF #36 DISCERS. Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

WANTED: Older and newer tractors, in running condition or for parts. Goods Used Tractor Parts, 1-877-564-8734.

WANTED 4400

SOLIDLOCK AND TREE ISLAND game wire and all accessories for installation. Heights from 26" to 120". Ideal for elk, deer, bison, sheep, swine, cattle, etc. Tom Jensen ph/fax: 306-426-2305, Smeaton, SK.

ONE TIME FENCING, sucker rod fence posts (solid steel), steel corners for sale. www.onetimefencing.ca 1-877-542-4979.

MULCHING - TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

CUSTOM FENCING AND corral building, no job too big or too small. Call 306-699-7450, Qu'Appelle, SK.

FENCING 4400



16' PEELED RAILS, SPECIAL 2-3" \$3 ea., 125/bundle; 3-4" \$9.25 ea, 100/bundle. Vermette Wood Preservers, Spruce Home, SK., 1-800-667-0094. info@vwpltd.com

GUARANTEED PRESSURE TREATED fence posts, lumber slabs and rails. Call Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., ask for Ron 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK.

FIREWOOD 4475



BLOCKED AND SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$180 per 160 ft. cord; bags \$80 (incl. refundable deposit for bag). Bundles of 4'-5' or 6.5' also avail. Vermette Wood Preservers 1-800-667-0094, Spruce Home, SK.

BLOCKED SEASONED JACK Pine firewood and wood chips for sale. Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK. Will deliver. Self-unloading trailer.

FISH/FISH FARMING 4500

CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT FARM Rainbow Trout, 4", 6" and 8" for spring stocking. 204-937-4403, 204-937-8087, Roblin, MB.

GENERATORS 4725

1996 CAT 3406 diesel generator skid, 3 phase, 456 KVA, 365 KW, 600 V, 437 amp, \$19,000. 306-236-7445, Goodsoil, SK.

GENERATORS BUY DIRECT!

Generator Sets for your farm available with low monthly payments. Free help with sizing. Call 800-687-6879 and use discount code WESTERN Diesel and Natural Gas

Diesel and Natural Gas

NEW AND USED generators, all sizes from 5 kw to 3000 kw, gas, LPG or diesel. Phone for availability and prices. Many used in stock. 204-643-5441, Fraserwood, MB.

NEW AND USED GENERATORS: 500KW Caterpillar, Perkins, Cummins, Magnum - In stock. Call 250-554-6661, Kamloops, BC. Email: denis@bcdieselgenerators.com www.bcdieselgenerators.com

HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING 4850

WWW.NOUTILITYBILLS.COM - Indoor & outdoor - coal, grain, multi-fuel, gas, oil, pellet, propane and wood fired boilers, cook stoves, fireplaces, furnaces, heaters and stoves. Athabasca, AB, 780-628-4835.

IRON/STEEL 4960

2-7/8" OILFIELD TUBING, \$40 each; 3/4" sucker rods, \$6 each. Truckload quantities only. Call 306-861-1280, Weyburn, SK.

DRILL STEM: 200 3-1/2", \$45/ea; 700 2-3/8", \$34/ea; 300 1" rods; 1000 2-7/8", \$39/ea. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

WATER IN THE WRONG PLACE: Used pumping motors, PTO carts, 6" - 10" alum. pipe. 50 years experience. Call Dennis 403-308-1400, Taber, AB.

WESTERN IRRIGATION: CADMAN Dealer. We BUY and SELL traveling guns, pumps, pipes, etc.; 1 Cadman 4000S wide body big gun, like new; Selling used pipe trailers and 6" pipe. 306-867-9461, 306-867-7037, Outlook, SK. deraldreg@hotmail.com

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT 4980

BLUE WATER IRRIGATION DEV. LTD. Reinke pivots, lateral, minigators, pump and used mainline, new Bauer travelers dealer. 22 yrs. experience. 306-858-7351, Lucky Lake, SK. www.philsirrigation.ca

LANDSCAPING

LAWN/GARDEN 4988

2012 VERMEER SC272 stump grinder, 1260 hrs., Yanmar diesel, very good cond, \$21,000 OBO. 204-871-4509 High Bluff MB

MOVING HAVING TO sell my toy, 1980 or so, Ford 1100 tractor for sale, diesel, 4x4, exc. cond., 530 original hrs. Over \$4000 spent in the last 10 hrs., of running time, 48" mover rebuilt, c/w cultivator, harrows, too many new parts to list. \$5000, Call 306-370-1603, Dalmeny, SK.

NURSERY/GARDENING SUPPLIES 4990



1996 CAT 3406 diesel generator skid, 3 phase, 456 KVA, 365 KW, 600 V, 437 amp, \$19,000. 306-236-7445, Goodsoil, SK.

BLOCKED SEASONED JACK Pine firewood and wood chips for sale. Lehner Wood Preservers Ltd., 306-763-4232, Prince Albert, SK. Will deliver. Self-unloading trailer.

SHAVINGS: BULK PRICING and delivery available. Vermette Wood Preservers, Spruce Home, SK., 1-800-667-0094. Email info@vwpltd.com View www.vwpltd.com

SELECT SEEDLING NURSERY is pleased to offer residents, acreages and farms an amazing assortment of seedlings: spruce, pine, ash, maples, flowering crabs, lilacs, saskatoons, caraganas and much more. All 15 to 60 cm high. Very affordable. Phone 306-978-1940, Saskatoon, SK.

SPRUCE FOR SALE!! Beautiful locally grown trees. Plan ahead and renew your shelterbelt or landscape a new yard site, get the year round protection you need. We sell on farm near Didsbury, AB. or deliver anywhere in Western Canada. 6 - 12' spruce available. Now taking spring orders while supplies last. Phone 403-586-8733 or visit: www.didsburysprucefarms.com

LIVESTOCK

BISON/BUFFALO 5001

HARMONY NATURAL BISON buying all types of bison. Call or text 306-736-3454, SE Sask. dean@harmonyhealthfoods.ca

QUILL CREEK BISON is looking for finished, and all other types of bison. COD, paying market prices. *Producers working with Producers.* Delivery points in SK. and MB. Call 306-231-9110, Quill Lake, SK.

NEBRASKA BISON BUYING all classes Calves, yearlings, adults, finished bison. Call Randy Miller 402-430-7058 or email: RandyMiller@Miller95Enterprises.com

BISON WANTED - Canadian Prairie Bison is looking to contract grain finished bison, as well as calves and yearlings for growing markets. Contact Roger Provencher at 306-468-2316, roger@cdnbison.com

WANT TO PURCHASE cull b

BISON/BUFFALO 5001

2 YEAR OLD BISON BULLS: Semen tested, ADG exceeding 2.5 lbs., guaranteed. Ph: Kent McAllister 780-808-1592, Kitscoty AB

CATTLE

BLACK ANGUS 5010

SELLING OFF THE farm reg. Black Angus 2 year old and yearling bulls. Moderate birthweights, semen tested, reasonably priced. Phone 306-460-8520, Kindersley, SK. View: www.dolittleangus.com

OLE FARMS is offering a large selection of Black and Red Angus 2 year old bulls. Call 780-689-8324, Athabasca, AB.



JOHNSTON/ FERTILE VALLEY Private Treaty Bull Sale. All JFV bulls will be sold off the yard this year. Over 125 thick, easy fleshing good haired yearling and 2 year old bulls selected from 600 low maintenance, high production cows. They are sired by the leading A.I. bulls in the industry including Regard, Resource, Renown, International, Ten Speed, Glanworth 57U, Special Focus and Brilliance. Many of these bulls are suitable for heifers. All bulls are semen tested with complete performance info. available. Deferred payment program with 60% down and 40% interest free due Dec. 1, 2017. Come and see one of the most respected cowherds in Canada. Select the bull or group of bulls that you really want at your leisure without the pressure of a sale. David and Dennis Johnston 306-856-4726, Conquest, SK. View the cowherd online at website: www.johnstonfertilevalley.com

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Black and Red Angus yearling and 2 year old bulls. Ceylon, SK. Call Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

2 YEAR OLD Black Angus Bulls: Ranch raised, semen tested and ready to work. BW range from 75-88 lbs. Good temperament and feet. Can deliver. \$4500. 403-325-1245, sharpplayranch@gmail.com Rockyford, AB.

BLACK MEADOW'S ANGUS offers for sale: High quality Black Angus bulls, bunk fed alfalfa based ration, fertility tested, full vaccination program. Free delivery. Complete CAA info available. Contact Bill 204-567-3782, Miniota, MB.

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Black and Red Angus yearling and 2 year old bulls. Ceylon, SK. Call Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

PB YEARLING BULLS, semen tested, guaranteed and delivered. Deposit holds until you need them. Clarke Ward, Saskatoon, SK. 306-931-3824, 306-220-6372.

2 YEAR OLD & yearling bulls, semen tested & delivered. Call Guy Sampson, Davidson, SK. 306-567-4207 or 306-561-7665.

YEARLING AND 2 YR. OLD bulls for sale. Balance of BW and performance, semen tested. KC Cattle Co. Call 306-290-8431, Saskatoon, SK. www.kccattleco.com

CHAROLAIS 5055

YEARLING AND 2 YEAR old bulls, sired by Silver Bullet and Roundup, semen tested, Martens Charolais & Seed. Boissevain, MB. Phone 204-534-8370, 204-534-6952

COMING 2 YR. old polled PB Charolais bulls, come red factor. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

YEARLING & 2 YEAR old Charolais bulls, Creedence Charolais Ranch, Ervin Zayak, 780-741-3868, 780-853-0708 Derwent, AB

2 YEAR OLD registered purebred Charolais bulls, polled, white, good feet, lots of hair, easy keeping, very quiet. Semen tested and delivered. Call Qualkan Charolais, 306-492-4634, Dundurn, SK.

2 YR OLD and yearling bulls, polled, semen tested, guaranteed, delivered. Prairie Gold Charolais, 306-882-4081, Rosetown, SK.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, YEARLING and 2 year olds. Contact LVV Ranch, 780-582-2254, Forestburg, AB.

2 YEAR OLD polled Charolais bulls. Also Charolais yearling bulls polled and horned, semen tested and delivered. Call Layne and Paula Evans at 306-252-2246 or 306-561-7147, Kenaston, SK.

REGISTERED PB CHAROLAIS yearling and 2 yr. old bulls by private treaty. Semen tested and guaranteed. Call Brad 204-537-2367, 204-523-0062, Belmont, MB. www.clinecattlecompany.ca

2 YR OLD and yearling bulls, polled, semen tested, guaranteed, delivered. Prairie Gold Charolais, 306-882-4081, Rosetown, SK.

REG. CHAROLAIS VIRGIN 2 yr. old and yearling bulls, reds, whites, polled and horned, semen tested, fusogard treated. Richard Smith 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.

RED, TAN, WHITE Char. bulls born Jan-Feb 2016; 4 cow/calf pairs, born May 2017. 306-882-6444, 306-931-9369, Rosetown.

DEXTER 5065

OLDER DEXTER COWS, bred Speckle Park, due April; Polled Red Dexter 2 yr. old bull; Speckle Park/Dexter cross 2 year old bull. 403-845-5763, Rocky Mountain House, AB.

GELBVIEW 5075

POLLED YEARLING and 2 year old bulls, quiet, good haired. Call Selin's Gelbvieh 306-793-4568, Stockholm, SK.

MIDNITE OIL CATTLE CO. has on offer semen tested yearling and 2 year old bulls. 306-734-2850, 306-734-7675, Craik, SK.

RED ANGUS 5015

90- TWO YR OLD and yearling Red Angus bulls. Guaranteed, semen tested and delivered in the spring. Bob Jensen, 306-967-2770, Leader, SK.

RED ANGUS 5015

QUIET TOP QUALITY 2 yr. old and yearling Purebred Red Angus bulls. Contact Spruce Acres, 306-272-3997, Foam Lake, SK.

2 YEAR OLDS and yearling Red Angus, Simmental/Red Angus hybrids and Black Angus bulls. Developed on oats for longevity. Phone Triple H Cattle Co. 306-723-4832, 306-726-7671(cell) or Cory 306-718-7007, Cupar, SK.

YEARLING AND 2 YEAR old bulls for sale. Call Elmer Wiebe, EKW Red Angus, 306-981-3691, Hague, SK.

QUIET, 2-YEAR-OLD POWER bulls. Also low BW yearling bulls. Excellent semen tests. Decorah Red Angus. Murray 306-867-7206, Dinsmore, SK. decorah@live.ca

VIDEOS: WWW.DKFANGUS.CA Select now. Get later. Great selection. Superior quality. **DKF Red And Black Angus** bulls at DKF Ranch, anytime. Gladmar, SK. Scott Fettes 306-815-7023 or Dwayne 306-969-4506.

MCTAVISH RED ANGUS yearling bulls. Semen tested and quiet. Delivered. Call/text Jared at 306-435-9842, Moosomin, SK.

SOUTH VIEW RANCH has Red and Black Angus yearling and 2 yr old bulls. Ceylon, SK. Phone Shane 306-869-8074, Keith 306-454-2730.

20 RED ANGUS 2 yr old bulls. Calving ease and maternal lines. Board and delivery avail. Rob Garner 306-946-7946, Simpson

RED ANGUS BULLS, two year olds, semen tested, guaranteed breeders. Delivery available. 306-287-3900, 306-287-8006, Englefeld, SK. www.skinnerfarms.ca

GOOD GROWTHY Red Angus bulls, excellent cow bulls with high weaning weights; Heifer bulls, moderate BW. Semen tested. Delivery. Little de Ranch, 306-845-2406, Turfelo, SK.

RED ANGUS AND SIMM./Angus cross yearling and 2 year old bulls. Call LVV Ranch, 780-582-2254, Forestburg, AB.

RED ANGUS YEARLING and 2 year old bulls on moderate growing ranch, performance info. available. Adrian or Brian and Elaine Edwards, Valleyhills Angus, Glaslyn, SK. Call 306-441-0946 or 306-342-4407. www.valleyhillsangus.com

PB YEARLING BULLS, semen tested, guaranteed and delivered. Deposit holds until you need them. Clarke Ward, Saskatoon, SK. 306-931-3824, 306-220-6372.

2 YEAR OLD & yearling bulls, semen tested & delivered. Call Guy Sampson, Davidson, SK. 306-567-4207 or 306-561-7665.

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GELBVIEW 5075

POLLED YEARLING and 2 year old bulls, quiet, good haired. Call Selin's Gelbvieh 306-793-4568, Stockholm, SK.

HEREFORD 5090

SQUARE D BULLS: Two year old, fall and spring yearling bulls for sale. Quiet, semen tested, delivery can be arranged. Call Jim Duke 306-538-4556, 306-736-7921, Langbank, SK. square.d@sasktel.net Website: www.square-dpolledherefords.com

HOLMES POLLED HEREFORDS have a strong selection of yearling bulls for sale. Will deliver at pasture time. Jay Holmes, 306-746-7170, 306-524-2762, Semans, SK

ROSELAWN POLLED HEREFORDS have a good selection of yearling and two year old bulls for sale at the farm. Good thick bulls bred for calving ease and performance. Semen tested, delivery avail. Hereford bulls and black cows is a super cross. Also have a group of black baldie open yearling heifers for sale. Call Wally at home, 204-523-8713 or 204-534-8204. Killarney, MB. For pictures and details check out our website: roselawnfarms.com

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD yearling & 2 year old bulls, semen tested. Harold or Tim Strauch, 306-677-2580, Shamrock, SK

EXCELLENT SELECTION of polled 2 yr. olds and several proven 3 year and select yearlings. Properly developed to last. Deposit holds til needed. Delivery avail. Longworth Land & Cattle, Harris, SK., 306-831-9856.

HOLSTEIN 5100

FRESH AND SPRINGING heifers for sale. Cows and quota needed. We buy all classes of slaughter cattle-beef and dairy. R&F Livestock Inc. Bryce Fisher, Warman, SK. Phone 306-239-2298, cell 306-221-2620.

BREED HOLSTEIN HEIFER, and some jerseys for sale. Call 519-323-3074, Heifer Ville Holstein Inc., Holstein, Ont.

LIMOUSIN 5115

STOUT YEARLING and 2 yr. old Limousin bulls, polled, horned, red, black. Quiet bulls w/great performance. Short Grass Limousin, 306-773-7196, Swift Current SK

GOOD SELECTION OF stout red and black Limousin bulls with good dispositions, calving ease. Quality-T Limousin, Rose Valley, SK. 306-322-7563 or 306-322-7554.

POLLED RED AND BLACK Limousin 2 year old bulls. Board and delivery available. Rob Garner, Simpson, SK., 306-946-7946.

SPRINGER LIMOUSIN has very quiet 2 yr old and yearling Purebred Limousin bulls. Red or Black. Call Merv at 306-272-4817 or 306-272-0144, Foam Lake, SK.

LOWLINE 5118

BIG ISLAND LOWLINES Premier Breeder. Selling custom designed packages. Name your price and we will put a package together for you. Fullblood/percentage Lowline, embryos, semen. Black/Red carrier. Darrell 780-486-7553, Edmonton, AB.

MAINE-ANJOU 5125

MAINE-ANJOU BULLS, solid reds and blacks, yearlings and 2 yr olds. We have a good selection of red yearlings. Selected for calving ease and beef production. Semen tested and guaranteed. Rocky Lane Farms, Alex and Mary-Ann Jensen, 403-368-2114, 403-742-9835, Rumsey, AB

RED POLL 5175

RED POLL BULLS. Registered yearlings; two yr olds; easy calving, naturally polled calves. 780-892-3447, Wabamun, AB.

SALERS 5185

POLLED PB THICK Butt Salers yearling bulls, exc. disposition, tested. Also replacement heifers. DynaRanch Salers. Richard Andersen, 403-746-2919, Eckville, AB.

1 & 2 YEAR OLDS for sale at the farm. Semen tested and delivery available. Can hold until needed. Alberta Beach, AB. Phone 780-924-2464, 780-982-2472, visit: www.facebook.com/GrundkeFamilySalers

SHORTHORN 5200

SHORTHORN BULLS, grass fed, no grain, two 3 year olds and 2 yearlings. Call Alex 780-623-4374, Lac La Biche, AB.

1 RED, 2 WHITE, 1 BLUE Shorthorn bulls, 2 years old, birth weight 77-86 lbs. Phone 204-365-0066, Shoal Lake, MB.

SIMMENTAL 5205

SIMMENTAL & SIMMENTAL CROSS Red Angus yearling bulls. Polled. Semen checked and delivered. Reasonable birth weights. McVicar Stock Farms Ltd., Colony, SK. 306-255-2799 or 306-255-7551.

POLLED FULL FLECKVIEH and polled black PB bulls, fully vaccinated, semen tested, and Fusogard, quiet and fed for longevity. \$3500. Call Curtis Mattson, 306-944-4220 or 306-231-9994, Meacham, SK.

SIMMENTAL BULLS BLACK-RED-POLLED DIDSBURY ALBERTA CALL Wade Hannah 403 994 4190



HANNAH SIMMENTALS

BLACK AND BLACK BALDIE Simmental Bulls, good selection of yearlings 2 year olds. Excellent quality with good hair coats and disposition second to none! Semen tested. Delivery available. Call Regan Schlacter 306-231-9758, Humboldt, SK.

SIMMENTAL 5205

BLACK YEARLING & 2 yr. old polled purebred Simmental bulls. Semen tested. Delivery avail. 306-335-7553, Balcarres, SK.

TOP QUALITY RED Factor yearling Simm. bulls. Good hair coats. Polled. Semen tested, ready to go; Also 1 Red Factor Simm./Angus cross 2 year old bull, polled. Green Spruce Simmental 306-467-4975, 306-467-7912, Duck Lake, SK.

SPECKLE PARK 5215

NOW MUST SELL four year old bull, 8 year old bull. Old Post bloodline. clean herd, docile, good feet. East of Lloydminster, SK. call 306-893-2974.

TEXAS LONGHORN 5225

ALBERTA TEXAS LONGHORN Association 780-387-4874, Leduc, AB. For more info. www.albertatexaslonghorn.com

REG. TEXAS LONGHORN bulls, pairs and open heifers. Call Dean at Panorama Ranch, 403-391-6043, Stauffer, AB.

WELSH BLACK 5235

WELSH BLACK- The Brood Cow Advantage. Check www.canadianwelshblackcattle.com Canadian Welsh Black Soc. 403-442-4372.

CATTLE VARIOUS 5240

SAVE MORE CALVES, get more sleep, and make more money. Ask us how. Allen Leigh Security & Comm. Brandon, MB., 1-866-289-8164. www.precisioncam.ca

3 TO 6 YEAR old cow/calf pairs: 50 reds, 30 blacks, 10 tans. Calves tagged and castrated. Cows are medium to large frame with strong calves at foot. \$2800. Call 403-740-5197, Big Valley, AB.



H. S. KNILL TRANSPORT, est. 1933, specializing in purebred livestock transportation. Providing weekly pick up and delivery service across Canada/USA and Mexico. Gooseneck service available in Ontario, Quebec and USA. US and Canada customs bonded carrier. Call 1-877-442-3106, fax 519-442-1122, hsknill@pppoe.ca or www.hsknilltransport.com 155 King Edward St., Paris, ON. N3L 0A1.

2 YEAR OLDS and yearling Red Angus, Simmental/Red Angus hybrids and Black Angus bulls. Developed on oats for longevity. Phone Triple H Cattle Co. 306-723-4832, 306-726-7671(cell) or Cory 306-718-7007, Cupar, SK.

300 RED AND BLACK Angus 1250 lbs. heifers with calves. Call 306-773-1049, 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

100 THIRD TO FIFTH Black Angus cow/calf pairs. 306-773-1049, 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

HERD DISPERSAL: 70 Black Angus cross pairs and 70 mixed pairs. Full herd health program. Pasture available. \$2800 per pair firm. Call 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK.

APPROX. 35 COW/CALF pairs, calves mostly Red Angus. Prefer to sell as group. Offers 306-728-3563, Melville, SK.

75 SECOND AND THIRD Black and Red Angus young bred cows. Call 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

CATTLE WANTED 5245

WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117 ext. 111, Drake, SK.

HORSES

AUCTION SALES 5305

RANCH COUNTRY HORSE SALE (Perrin, Parsonage, Bertram) in Maple Creek, SK accepts consignments of broke horses for Saturday, Sept. 9th Sale. Deadline June 30th. Ph. Tanya Parsonage 306-662-5081, tjparsonage@xplornet.ca Forms online at: www.northernhorse.com/ranchcountry.

APPALOOSA 5315

TWO PUREBRED STALLIONS w/beautiful markings. Born July 4 and Aug. 26, 2015. Info. call 306-267-5748, Coronach, SK.

DONKEYS 5335

DONKEYS: 15 HH Mammoth Jack and 14 HH Mammoth Standard Jack. Both have pasture bred mares, produce nice minded mules. 204-385-2764, Gladstone, MB.

HORSES VARIOUS 5460

4 FILLIES, 2 COLTS Friesian/Haffinger yearlings, 3 Fjord/Haffinger filly yearlings, \$900 each. 306-682-2899, Humboldt, SK

BROWN AND WHITE Gypsy Banner cross paint team, broke to drive and ride. Also several other younger and saddle horses. 306-435-3634, Moosomin, SK.

HORSE EVENTS/ SEMINARS 5467

KINDERSLEY ANTIQUE THRESHING Club. Horse drawn antique seeding and tillage demo. June 9th at 11:00 AM. Kindersley Museum. Lunch will be available. Call Greg 306-463-8080 or Garth 306-463-7102.

HARNESS/VEHICLES 5470

COMPLETELY RESTORED DEMOCRAT Wagon, two-seater, photos available, \$2000 OBO. 780-763-3868, Mannville, AB.

SHEEP 5595

SHEEP WANTED 5595

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SOUTHERN ALBERTA LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Buying all classes of sheep, lambs and goats.
Contact **Darren Shaw 403-601-5165**
Same Day Trade Payment. Farm Pickup. Competitive Pricing.
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POULTRY 5740

CARFIO HATCHERY. Guinea fowl, quails, gamebirds, ducks, geese. 1-877-441-0368 carfio@videotron.ca www.carfio.com

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ORGANIC MOBILE POULTRY Abattoir. Complete mobile processing unit built in motorhome chassis for on farm slaughter. Incl. down kill floor, scalding, plucker, crates, UV system, icemaker, scale/labeller and all the equipment to produce a whole chicken for market, \$48,000. 250-505-9632 Nelson, BC. artisanworx@gmail.com

COTTAGE/LOTS 6125



J&H HOMES: Elkridge cottages. Free ATV or snowmobile with purchase! www.jhshomes.com 306-652-5322.

LAKEFRONT CABIN ON titled lot. Open House: May 20, 21, 22, 4-4 PM. \$398,800. MLS George, C21 Fusion 306-230-4663, Weyakwin Lake, SK homesales@glbsailor.ca



LAKEFRONT CABIN KATEPWA. Cozy 1000 sq. ft., 3 season, no maintenance yard. Fully furnished, c/w new renovation, dock and boat lift. Move in ready. For sale by owner. Great deal! \$289,900. Call 306-331-8581 or 306-539-6207.

WE MANUFACTURE MACHINED profiled logs in cedar and pine. We also have log siding, wood flooring, cedar T&G, live edge counter and mantel tops, kilned dried. We are one of Canada's most innovated craft sawmills. Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC., 1-800-960-3388 or Rouckbros.com

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RESIDENTIAL LOT, ELBOW, SK for sale. Lot 7, Blk 2, Plan 88MJ16836, 125 Putters Lane. One block from golf course. 24.5 Meter frontage. Serviced by town. Will consider trade of RV, boat, truck, car, etc. \$34,500. Call Gerry 403-389-4858.



PERFECT WAKAW LAKE LOCATION: 3 season cottage, fully furnished, ready for use! 850 sq.ft., 3 bdrms, 1 bath, boat track w/inch and dock on wheels. Walk to Regional Park and golf course. \$289,000. For more info or to view, call Jim or Linda at 306-374-5756 or 306-291-5756.

COTTAGE AT LAKE OF THE PRAIRIES: 303 Keating Drive at Prairie Lake Lodge Development. 864 sq.ft. lakeview cottage. Full finished basement. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance yard, deck. Well for water. 18 hole/3 par golf course in Development. \$259,000. MLS #1700975. Please call Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, at 204-773-6797, NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, www.north-star.ca

HOUSES/LOTS 6126



SHOWS 10 OUT OF 10! Bruno, SK, 936 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath completely renovated bungalow backing park! 16'x26' att. garage, open concept, main floor laundry, long list of updates in & out! \$215,900, MLS@596405, Call 306-230-8545, www.homesbytara.ca Taraknoblauchrealtor@gmail.com

LOG AND TIMBER HOMES, Saskatoon, SK. Visit www.backcountryloghomes.ca or call 306-222-6558.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED: 1269 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, older 1 1/2 storey home. Would make an ideal cabin, very solidly built, good windows, new hardwood and lino throughout. Incl. 4 major appliances. \$25,000. 403-578 2486, Coronation, AB.

HOUSES/LOTS 6126

TO BE MOVED: 1977 27x40' bungalow on farm, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 16x24' wrap around deck, new hardwood floors, windows and doors, siding and insulation 5 yrs. old, new never used fridge/stove/microwave, built-in dishwasher. Would make a perfect cabin or starter home. Have mover's quote. Asking \$60,000. 780-205-4423, Lashburn, SK.

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com

MOBILE HOMES 6127

MEDALLION HOMES 1-800-249-3969 Immediate delivery: New 16' and 20' modular homes; Also used 14' and 16' homes. Now available: Lake homes. Medallion Homes, 306-764-2121, Prince Albert, SK.

YELLOWHEAD MODULAR HOME SALES, Canadian built by Moduline. Elite price event on now: 960 sq.ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bth, \$79,900; 1216 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$89,900; 1520 sq.ft., 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bth, \$109,900. 306-496-7538, weekend calls. www.yellowheadmodularhomesales.ca

1994 MOBILE To be moved, 1250 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kitchen and living room. 403-540-1874, Calgary, AB. ClintWillies.ca

2011 MODULINE MODULAR 20x76, 1,520 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, excellent shape! \$105,000. Contact Delee 403-396-8509. FOB. Thorsby, AB.

TO BE MOVED: 1991 16x78' 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new 10x26' addition, tin roof, garden doors, decks and appl. 4 yrs ago. HE furnace and AC. Porch w/lots of closets, storage room, \$50,000 OBO. 403-575-7045, Veteran, AB.

READY TO MOVE 6128

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RESORTS 6129



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RECREATIONAL PROPERTY 6130

50'X150' LOT PROVINCIAL Forest hunting, fishing, etc. Route 66, \$22,500. Call 306-536-3574, Reserve, SK.

FARMS & RANCHES

BRITISH COLUMBIA 6131

178 ACRE RANCH, beautiful view of the Seven Sisters mountains, exc. land and water, house, barn, shop, hay shed and outbuildings, on Hwy #16 between Smithers and Terrace, \$650,000. 250-849-8411.

WEST KOOTENAY RIVERFRONT acreage. 2,860 sq. ft. home, barns, garage, guest house, trees, gardens, full sun. all services. \$437,500. View by appointment only. Call 250-304-4669, Castlegar, BC.

ALBERTA 6132

BUYERS for farms and ranches. Henry Vos, 780-835-1992, Royal LePage Realty. www.peaceriverfarmsandranches.com

FARM LAND FOR SALE: 128 acres of #1 soil farm land. Barley last seeded. Located North of Tofield, AB.; Also avail. 25 acres w/house and heated 40x60 shop (on same quarter), \$520,000 OBO. 780-888-7202, Tofield, AB. hardistyrealtor@gmail.com

278.24 ACRES OF Pivot Irrigated Land ID#1100545 Rainier: 278.24 acres of pivot irrigated land. Approx. 5 mi. North of Scandia or 1 mile South of Rainier located on the East side of Hwy #36. Includes a 5 year old Zimmatic pivot, covers approx. 230 acres. Poultry Farm w/15,000 units of Broiler Quota ID#1100559 Lethbridge; 40.81 acre poultry farm. Features include 15,000 units of quota, 40 acres of SMRID water rights, 15'x40' heated shop, 60'x300' barn with a computer-controlled automatic feeding system, and a 5 bdrm, 3 bath bungalow w/fully developed basement and attached garage. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings: www.farmrealestate.com

BEAVER COUNTY, TOFIELD, AB: 25 acre parcel with 1200 sq. ft. home and 40x60' heated shop w/living quarters. Located 6 miles North of Tofield, AB. Asking \$700,000; Also available 128 acres of cultivated land on the same quarter, asking \$4000/acre. 780-888-7202, Tofield, AB. hardistyrealtor@gmail.com

ALBERTA 6132

FOR SALE BY TENDER: Lands of Patrick Janzer and Janet Janzer. The aforementioned owners of farmlands will accept offers to purchase of the following deeded lands located in Cypress County: Plan 0610808, Block 1, Lot 2, containing 148.91 ac. more or less. Except thereout: Plan 1612327 subdivision, containing 5.09 ac. more or less, excepting thereout all mines and minerals. This farmland consists of 142 total acres with 132 permanent acres of water rights attached to the lands, together with the following irrigation equipment: 1982 Valley Centre Pivot, 1292' approx.; 50 HP 480V Berkeley pump at 900 gal./min. with 2 HP booster pump. The seller warrants one full growing season of the pivot post-closing. The particulars are available in the bid package. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all Tenders, and to waive formalities as the interest of the Owner may require without stating reasons. The highest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted. The Owner shall not be liable for any costs, expenses, loss or damage incurred, sustained or suffered by any bidder prior, or subsequent to, or by reason of the acceptance or the non-acceptance by the Owner of any Tender. The bidders whose Tenders have not been accepted by the Owner will be notified within a reasonable time after Tender opening. The successful bidder shall pay a non-refundable deposit of 5% of the Tender price to Stringam LLP in trust by way of bank draft or solicitor's trust cheque with the tender submission. The closing date shall be July 4, 2017, the balance of the tender price shall be due and payable on said closing date. The taxes shall be adjusted at the closing date. The Owners shall retain Surface Lease Rentals from CNRL until the earlier of: a) term of 25 years; or b) the last of the 2 owners to die. The balance of terms shall be set out in the tender package which shall be signed and submitted by tender. Tenders shall be marked "Janzer Land Tender" and delivered on or before 12:00 PM (MDT) on June 15, 2017 to: Stringam LLP, 35 7th Street SE, Medicine Hat, Alberta, T1A 1J2, Attention: Kipling B. Wieser. Phone: 403-488-8200, Fax: 403-488-8215, Email: kbwieser@stringam.ca and/or colleen@stringam.ca. Tenders must be open for acceptance until June 19, 2017. Only unconditional tenders will be considered. All lands are to be purchased "as is". Any applicable GST will be added to the Tender price. The Owners, or Stringam LLP will notify the successful Bidder on or before 12:00 PM (MDT) on June 19, 2017 by telephone (or email or fax where such information is provided) when the Tender has been accepted.

BY TENDER: The executors of the Estate of Albert Hills hereby offer the following two parcels of land, subject to the existing reservations on title. Parcel 1: Meridian 4, Range 20, Township 46, Section 12, Quarter North East. Containing 160 acres more or less. Excepting Thereout: Plan 1420587, Road 2.86 acres more or less, excepting thereout all mines and minerals. The owners are currently in the process of subdividing an approx. 5 acre parcel out of this quarter. The proposed subdivision is not included in this tender; Parcel 2: Meridian 4, Range 20, Township 46, Section 12, Quarter North West. Containing 160 acres more or less. Excepting Thereout: Plan 1420587, Road 1.98 acres more or less. Excepting thereout all mines and minerals. The owners are currently in the process of subdividing an approx. 10.5 acre yard site out of this quarter. The proposed subdivision is not included in this tender. An easement regarding the existing power line to the yard will be registered prior to closing. The lands are located approx. 3 miles south from the Camrose Regional Exhibition, about a mile from the Cargill Seed Crushing Plant. The NE-12-46-20-W4 earns annual income from Cargill of \$1300, road allowance income of \$2500, and pipeline income of \$2485. The NW 12-46-20-W4 earns annual pipeline income of \$1189. Tenders will be considered for the purchase of both parcels or for individual parcels. Tenders are to be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Hill Tender" to Jon Stolee at Farnham West Stolee Kambeitz LLP, Barristers and Solicitors, 5016 - 52 Street, Camrose, Alberta, T4V 1V7, on or before 12:00 PM, June 30, 2017, and shall be accompanied with GST number and cheque payable to Farnham West Stolee Kambeitz LLP in trust for 10% of the tender price. No conditional tenders will be accepted and the highest, or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will not be opened in public. The deposits of all unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them by mail. The successful tenderer shall be obligated to complete the purchase on or before Sept. 29, 2017. The 10% deposit shall constitute deposit towards the purchase price. For further info or to view the property, contact Leta Shillington at 780-679-3720.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

FARMLAND NE SK(Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres cult. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. East 1/2 of 6-39-8 W3. 136,300 FMV. Flat & stone free. For details, call Dwein 306-221-1035.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS a knowledgeable, ambitious person(s) wanting to rent a 5000 ac. organic farm for Spring 2018, includes some pasture and alfalfa. Purchase of up to 11 quarters possible in Fall 2017. This is a high income farm with long term grain sale agreements. On farm cleaning plant has potential for persons seriously wanting work to provide extra opportunities for further added income. Phone evenings, 306-622-4903. Heritage Organic Farms Ltd. Tompkins, SK.

LAND FOR SALE: RM of Antler #61, 2 quarters: NW & SW 07-33 W1, 330 acres (275 cultivated). Includes 1 oil surface lease, \$2000/year. Ph. 403-470-1354.

GRAIN FARMLAND WANTED: Contact Terry at 306-520-8863 or by email to: saskfarmland@outlook.com

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

WANTED 5,000 to 20,000 ACRES OF GOOD CROP PRODUCTION LAND IN SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

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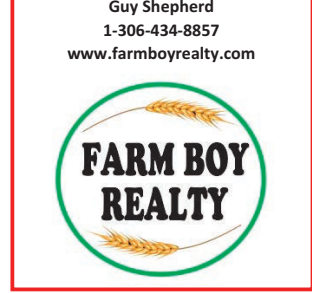
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HANLEY-KENASTON AREA. RM of McCraney #282, 160 acres, 1120 sq. ft. bungalow, new shop, barn with added stock shelter, good water, natural gas, 40 mins. from Saskatoon. Asking \$379,000. Call 306-252-5200.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Langham, SK. full quarter of land with 143 acres cult., FMV = 56,000. Just 2 1/2 miles south of Langham and 1/4 mile west. Priced to sell! \$279,900. Call Dwein today at 306-221-1035.

RM OF SPIRITWOOD No.496: 32 ac. new proposed subdivision w/approx. 2100 sq.ft. two-storey family home w/attached double garage built in 1997. Very large kitchen and family area, natural gas fire-place and all major appliances remaining are natural gas. Landscaped yard and tree shelter belt. 32x48 heated workshop w/cement floor. 40x60 steel quonset w/dirt floor. 2 water wells, 3 water bowls. This property is a must-see! Located 8 1/2 miles northeast of Spiritwood. MLS@610213. To view, call Lloyd Ledinski at RE/MAX of the Battledowns, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

PROPOSAL FOR PARTNERSHIP or sale to farming family for livestock/grain operation in central Sask. 19 quarters, farmstead located 3 miles from large town with resort nearby. Silage based capacity for 700 or more cows and backgrounding. Contains grain, hayland, pasture, irrigation potential. Lots of buildings and pivots. Requires family with latest Ag technology, carpentry skills, ambition and some equity. Most equipment available. Bring your own cattle or work with us. Cropland to seed in 2017. Text 639-471-4380, phone 306-946-7738, Watrous, SK.

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WANTED

GRAIN LAND TO RENT, 35 mile radius of Rouleau, SK. Call 306-776-2600 or email: kraussacres@sasktel.net

RM 273 SLIDING HILLS, 1 quarter farm-land, SW-25-30-01-W2, 155 cult. acres, stone free. 306-542-3125, Kamsack, SK.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133

UNRESERVED AUCTION 417 ACRES OF River Frontage 19/08.2017 ID#1100561 Preeceville, SK: 417 acres Unreserved Auction. Features include: Cert. organic farmland, a 980 sq. ft. home, 2 shops, beautiful river frontage, a nice recreation/camping area, good farming potential, an active gravel pit with \$5000 rental income. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit: www.farmrealestate.com

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Delisle/Swanson 600 ac. ranch. Very good corrals, well equipped horse barn, workshop, storage shed and solid 960 sq. ft. home. Check web to view. Call Dwein at 306-221-1035.

MANITOBA 6134

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS: 1) 1732 deeded acres w/4425 acres of Crown land, fenced, small bungalow, very good buildings & metal corral system, can carry 350 cow/calf pairs. 2) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB., Riding Arena and buildings in fantastic condition. 3) 640 acre mixed farm within 15 mins. of Brandon. 4) 800 ac. cattle farm, Rorketon, MB., 1500 sq.ft. home, heated shop. 5) Modern house and 160 acres of pasture, 15 mins. to Brandon. 6) 320 acre farm, Carnduff, SK. Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, Remax Valleyview Realty Inc, Brandon, MB.

CATTLE FARM - 11 quarters and 2 Crown quarters in a block. Near Roblin, MB. along the Duck Mtn. Prov. Park. Approx. 1100 workable acres, majority is hay. Fenced. Dugouts. May consider selling parcels. Scenic area. Yardsite has a 30'x66' pole shed/work shop. 2 cattle shelters. Corrals. MLS #1627477. Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, visit the website at www.north-star.ca

LAND FOR SALE: Two quarters West of Plumias, MB. 319 acres (224 cultivated). NE 1/4 14-16-13 and NW 1/4 14-16-13. Contact Tom 204-803-7128.

MANITOBA 6134

PRICE REDUCED: Manitoba Ste. Rose Ranch (Ste. Amelie), 14 quarters 2,234.85 fenced land in 1 block. 240 of Class 3 land under cultivation. 2 mi. to paved highway. Golden Plains Realty Ltd., 204-745-3677.

3 QUARTERS WITH YARDSITE: 477 acres in a block. Mixed farm, 300 arable acres. Fenced and cross fenced, 2 shallow wells., 40'x60' machine shed, 34'x44' pole shed, barn, corrals, hay fence. 24'x32' bungalow, w/double attached garage. Located beside the Riding Mtn. National Park. Contact Karen Goraluk-Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance & Real Estate. MLS @1701622. www.north-star.ca



PASTURES 6136

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WANTED 6138

WANTED TO PURCHASE FARMLAND with lots of oil wells and battery sites on property. 780-499-2367, Edmonton, AB.

ACREAGES 6139

160 ACRES, w/two new 40'x80' drive through shops (14'x14' doors), attached 400 sq. ft. office, A/C, 5 acre gravel yard, 800 sq. ft. log cabin (with loft), septic field and RV dump, town water. Located 2 mi. North of Nobleford, AB. 403-818-8615.

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WHITE CITY: 158 ac. - 114 cult. ac, bal. nat. grass, 2016 assess. 64,100.
WHITE CITY: 159 ac. - 140 cult. ac., bal. nat grass, open and active gravel pit, 2016 assess. 82,100.
WISHART: 159 ac. - 127 cult. ac., 1949 sq ft home, strong water supply.
GRENfell: 160 ac. - 1150 sq ft home w/upgrades on a private well treed yard, 120 cult. ac., strong water supply.
CANWOOD: 2819 ac. - 2230 cult. ac., assess. 67,785/qr., steel grain storage, 1750 sq ft home.
CHAPLIN: 4298 ac. - 3,979 ac. deeded + 319 ac. leased. 2,658 ac. tame grass, bal. nat. grass, livestock facilities, 1600 sq ft home. Opt. cows & house trailer. Call for details!

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ACREAGES 6139



32 ACRES: 2 homes, outbuildings, and much more! \$1,150,000. 403-703-5548, Sundre, AB., gerardchiasson@gmail.com or go to: www.gerardchiasson.com

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MISTY RIVER 14' aluminum boat, 9.9 HP Yamaha 4-stroke motor, Sprint E-Z Loader trailer, like new, \$3500. 780-856-6929, 780-842-9633, Hughenden, AB.

PONTOON BOAT: 2000 Sylvan-Nexus, 20', w/24" pontoons, 135 HP comes w/trailer, \$19,500. 780-367-2483, Willingdon, AB.



UNRESERVED AUCTION June 20, 2017, 2008 Hovercraft model 1874. See: www.canadianpublicauction.com or call 403-269-6600, High River, AB.

CAMPERS/TRAILERS 6164

2009 SUNSET TRAIL 30', alum. frame, 1 large slide-out - livingroom, sleeps 6, rear bdrm. large awning, easy pull vg cond., \$15,500 OBO. 306-232-4720, Hague, SK.

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CERT. CDC COPELAND, AAC Synergy, exc. germ. and disease. Fraser Farms 306-741-0475, Pambrun foc@sasktel.net

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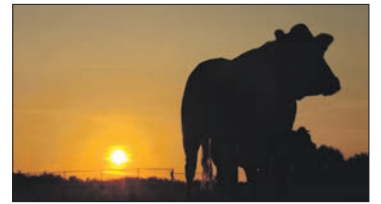
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LIVESTOCK

CATCHING CATTLE RUSTLERS

The Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association is working with the RCMP to improve recovery of stolen cattle and prosecution of the perpetrators.
| Page 62



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POLITICAL FUTURE

B.C. policy changes spark fear

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Political upheaval in British Columbia has left livestock producers wondering what policy changes are in store.

Water is among the areas of concern as producers seek certainty about access and licensing requirements on Crown and private land.

"Right now, we are faced with a period of time of some uncertainty in terms of what we can do in changing policy and regulations and implementing some of these things for our security and tenure sustainability that we require," said Kevin Boon, manager of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association.

The water sustainability act came into effect in February 2016. Rules are still being written for livestock watering. Producers want to know what the rules will say, but no answers are forthcoming as three political parties wrangle over power.

The NDP and Green party have reached agreement on forming a coalition, which would outnumber the ruling Liberal party by one.

B.C. premier Christy Clark, whose Liberal party won 43 seats in the May 9 election, has vowed to form a minority government, but has admitted it would likely fall shortly afterward under the NDP-Green party coalition.

A 2009 ranching task force paper identified the need to protect water for livestock, a position reiterated in a recent cattlemen's association position paper.

"It is our position that livestock should have the ability to continue to directly access surface water sources, on both private land and Crown land," said the position paper.

That means livestock should be able to drink from ponds, dugouts and creeks without licensing or paying fees for water use.

"There was never any discussion about having to license water that we currently use on our Crown land or our private land for watering our stock," said rancher Linda Allison who chairs the water sub-committee for the association.

Under the new law, surface and groundwater sources like wells have to be licensed but the process is not going well.

As of May 25, 1,114 applications have been submitted for groundwater licences. However, only 75 licences have been issued so far.

"To have only 75 licences issued after a year and a half is totally unacceptable," she said at the cattlemen's annual meeting held May 25-27 in Kamloops. She urged members to contact their elected officials to get paperwork moving.

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Producers are told to ramp up biosecurity measures, including trailer disinfection and strict barn entry protocols. | GETTY PHOTO

PORK VIRUS

PED spreads in Manitoba

It could be months before the 10 infected sites will be cleaned and fully operational again

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Porcine epidemic diarrhea virus has infected 10 southeastern Manitoba hog operations since April 29 and producers of the estimated 45 other operations within five kilometres of those barns are on high alert.

Dr. Glen Duizer of the Manitoba chief veterinary office said June 2 that six infected farms, two of them farrow operations and four that are finishers, are in the area that had a PED outbreak last year.

Three other infected operations comprising two farrow and one finisher, are in a second area that experienced outbreaks in both 2014 and 2016.

The 10th case is outside both those areas but had contact via animal movement with the second infected area, he said.

"All of the infected sites are under biocontainment and control procedures. They are at various stages of cleanup and moving forward with taking infected animals off those sites," said Duizer.

"In the cases of the finisher operations, the vast majority of those animals are being moved to the U.S. for slaughter to avoid contaminating our packing plants here in Manitoba."

Cull sows from farrowing operations are also being moved directly to U.S. packing plants and are not going through Manitoba assembly yards.

Investigations on how the virus arrived or reoccurred and how it was spread from farm to farm are ongoing. Duizer said staff movement, animal transport and load out facilities are all risk areas, as are service providers that visit various farms.

Provincial veterinary officials met with producers from the first affected area about two weeks ago, he added, and talked about maintaining animal movement and commerce while limiting contact between hog operations and continuing weekly surveillance measures.

No one's ever said that biosecurity is convenient, and I've even heard that it's not biosecurity unless it's inconvenient.

MARK FYNN
MANITOBA PORK MANAGER

Duizer said it will be weeks or months before affected barns can be cleaned and rid of the virus, which is usually fatal to young piglets and reduces productivity among older animals.

The virus is shed in manure and can travel on various surfaces such as clothing, vehicle tires and livestock trailers. It is easily spread and difficult to contain.

The latest cases bring the total number of PED infected farms this

year in Manitoba to 18. Last year the province had five affected premises.

Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have so far remained free of PED but it has affected Ontario and Quebec operations as well as one farm in Prince Edward Island. Ontario has had three cases of PED-infected barns so far this year.

Mark Fynn, Manitoba Pork's manager of quality assurance and animal care, emphasized the need for strict biosecurity on hog operations to minimize PED spread.

He suggested that producers think of everything outside their operations as being covered in red paint, a metaphor for the PED virus.

"If you picture everything covered in red paint, your objective is to keep as little of that red paint from coming into your controlled access zone, your driveway and yard, and you especially don't want any of that red paint getting into your barn," said Fynn, during a conference call organized by Alberta Pork.

The biggest risk of spread is live pig movement, so insistence on trailers being degreased, disinfected and dried is vital.

Fynn also suggested that farms control access to their yards, with separate and more stringent controls for access to barns.

"We've seen a lot of scary practices or have heard of a lot of scary practices happening on our negative farms that have been in dis-

eased areas," he said.

Employees should maintain shower-in and shower-out protocols between barns, keep separate clothing and footwear for barn use and be strict about the Danish entry system of entering and exiting.

"You really have to focus on further enhancing those biosecurity practices."

Trailers should be cleaned and dried between every load, even if they are going from farm to processor and back to the same farm.

Manitoba Pork has suggested that hydrated lime be applied to tires at farm access points. Though many farms now have disinfectant pumps at their entrances, Fynn said even the best disinfectant requires five minutes of contact to be effective and usually that time is not allowed by people driving in and out.

Lime is thus an option although it must be handled with care.

He also suggested separate entries for dead stock removal and manure collection and spreading.

"No one's ever said that biosecurity is convenient, and I've even heard that it's not biosecurity unless it's inconvenient. But these are important things because what's more inconvenient is having a bunch of your pigs break with diarrhea and having to cleanup a site and deal with all the repercussions of that," said Fynn.

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LIVESTOCK PROTECTION

B.C. predation program may see budget dwindle

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — A livestock protection plan in British Columbia may be a victim of its own success.

The three-year pilot program launched in January 2016 may run out of money before its mandate ends, said coordinator Mark Grafton.

"With the volume we are dealing with, it is looking like our funding will run out before the end of this year," he said in an interview during the B.C. Cattlemen's Association annual meeting held in Kamloops May 25-27.

The Livestock Protection Program is a collaboration between livestock groups and the government to verify wolf and coyote attacks on sheep, beef and dairy cows. Provincial conservation officers handle cases involving all other predators.

Conservation officers once handled all complaints but they did not have the manpower to address the problem of wolves, coyotes, bears, cougars, eagles and ravens. To date the program has handled 183 files.

It offers 80 percent compensation for veterinary bills when animals have been attacked. The current rate for a dead cow is \$1,525. Yearlings are \$1,047 and calves are \$792.

Conservation officers have trained about 700 people to verify the type of predator attack. That information is submitted before payment can be made. When a conclusive verification is made, a specialist can be sent to remove the predators.

The program works with the B.C. trappers association as well as about 50 ranchers who are licensed as wildlife specialists to remove problem predators.

Wolves are the number one issue throughout the province but prob-

lems vary by region.

"Wolf problems are not the same throughout the province. There are definitely hot spots," said Grafton. "Coyotes are distributed throughout the province except on the island."

In the case of wolves, wildlife specialists try to remove the entire problem pack, which can vary in size from one to 15 animals. Since the program started, they have removed 157 wolves.

"Once they have selected livestock as their food source, you need to get the whole pack. We are not always successful getting the whole pack, but that is our goal," Grafton said. "If you have a pack that is not preying on your cattle, you don't bother them because when you take that pack out they will be replaced. If they are replaced by a pack that does prey on cattle, then you have created a problem."

Eagles and ravens also attack animals, especially young ones. They may sever arteries around the eyes, causing extensive bleeding, or introduce infection by gripping animals with their talons.

"We have probably as much death loss from ravens over the years as wolves. Eagles are also a problem," said BCCA president Brian McKersie.

This year the program has dealt with three times the number of bird attacks as usual, especially on young animals during calving.

"Ravens are getting to be a real problem. They are smart and they are hard to shoot," said Grafton. Last year there were 11 reported cases compared to 31 attacks so far this year.

Area producers who suspect a predator attack on livestock can call toll-free at 1-844-852-5788.

Wherever possible, the program aims to inspect and verify a predator kill within 36 hours and initiate mitigation measures within 24 to 48 hours of positive verification.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

B.C. ranchers fear loss of control as push for land access increases

People think they have the right to enter property, says rancher

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — As far as Brian McKersie knows, city people do not cross through private backyards to shorten their route, so they should not have the right to cross through his pastures in southeastern British Columbia.

"I say to city people, do you have a garden in town? My hayfields are my garden," said the president of the B.C. Cattlemen's Association.

He ranches at Canal Flats, a popular recreation area, and people often ask permission to pass through his property. However, fewer are asking permission as more people want to hike, cycle, ride ATVs or pursue other activities, he said in an interview during the BCCA annual meeting in Kamloops May 25-27.

More subdivisions are encroaching on the business of agriculture. City dwellers want to see wildlife and enjoy green spaces without realizing the cost to farmers and their ability to produce food.

"We are definitely a minority," said McKersie.

The BCCA passed a resolution asking the three provincial political parties to start talking with agriculture interests about the implications of public access to private land.

"The access issue is bigger in some regions than others," said rancher Dave Zehnder, who lives at Invermere.

"People are using our land and if we say people can go through a piece of our land, we could lose the right to control a legal right of way. That is problematic for us," he said in an interview.

Subdivisions have been made without consideration for access and, over time, trails are created as the public passes through.

Ranchers end up with a bigger problem when that trail becomes a public road crossing their land.

"You don't just have a trail, you have a legally designated public road. You no longer have control and you have to let people in there," said Zehnder.

He is concerned about the pressure on the agriculture commu-

creasingly being fenced out of the province's wild lands," said Green Party leader Andrew Weaver in a news release.

"The ability to access and experience nature is a public right, and we must protect it. Free public access to the outdoors is vital to people's health and well being, but it is also vital to the health and well being of our environment.

"People protect what they know and love. If we become disconnected from our environment, we risk disengaging with the fight for its future," said Weaver in the release.

The concern involves a case before the B.C. Supreme Court in which the Nicola Valley Fish and Game Club has challenged the Douglas Lake Ranch over the right to access.

The ranch, located about 70 kilometres south of Kamloops, has blocked the public from fishing in two lakes on its property.

The ranch has a private resort where paying guests are allowed to use the lakes.

The court must decide whether the road used to access the lakes is a public highway, whether the public should have access to Minnie Lake and Stoney Lake, which are on private property, and whether Douglas Lake Ranch owns the fish in those lakes because it stocks them with trout.

American billionaire Stan Kroenke owns the ranch. He also owns the Denver Nuggets of the National Basketball League, Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and the Colorado Avalanche of the National Hockey League.

The ability to access and experience nature is a public right, and we must protect it. Free public access to the outdoors is vital to people's health and well being, but it is also vital to the health and well being of our environment.

ANDREW WEAVER
GREEN PARTY LEADER

nity to open private land. There are implications for habitat and the environment when the public is allowed to enter previously closed areas.

Under food safety protocols, farmers and ranchers have to record who has been on their property, note weed distribution and take care of garbage, as well as other nuisance factors.

The issue is linked to legislation proposed by the B.C. Green Party. The Right to Roam act targets locked gates and fences on private and public land that restrict access to wild lands.

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RUSTLING

Producers offer cattle theft insights to RCMP

Cattle group hopes by educating police officers on the industry that more investigations will lead to convictions

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Livestock owners in Saskatchewan are making inroads in their efforts to bring more cattle thieves to justice.

But there's plenty of work left to do, says the president of the Saskatchewan Cattlemen's Association.

"I wouldn't say we've fixed the problem but we're moving things in the right direction," said SCA president Ryan Beierbach, a cattle producer from Whitewood, Sask.

"We've found in the past that stolen cattle aren't as easy to track as, say, a stolen vehicle or as easy to prove ownership of. Sometimes that makes it tough to get them to pursue cases involving cattle."

The SCA has been trying to build a closer working relationship with the RCMP. They hope that then police will crack more cases that involve cattle theft or fraudulent activity involving livestock.

One of the first steps is educating police about how the industry works and offering advice on the types of evidence that are most likely to lead to convictions.

Over the past six months or so, the SCA has been in regular contact with the RCMP. They have been working with an officer who will act as a lead resource for crimes involving cattle.

Beierbach said the SCA's role is focused largely on educating the RCMP about how the industry works, how cattle thieves typically operate and the sources that investigators can use to gather evidence. "We've been trying to get them to understand the cattle business a



Cattle brands are valuable in locating missing animals because, unlike ear tags, they cannot be removed. | GETTY PHOTO

little bit better and how it works," Beierbach said.

"We're trying to encourage them to be a bit more active on the investigation side."

Beierbach said the SCA occasionally hears complaints from cattle producers who have lost cattle and are frustrated because police in-

vestigations don't produce the results they expect.

In some cases, charges are never laid.

In other cases, the details of the alleged crime seem clear but the investigation doesn't lead to a conviction.

Beierbach knows the frustration

first-hand.

He has lost two groups of cattle.

In one case, a group of yearlings went missing from summer pasture and were never located.

Beierbach suspects they were sold to an unsuspecting buyer who had no idea they were stolen.

In the second case, a group of

branded yearlings disappeared and were located about six years later in the pasture of another cattle producer.

The animals had been stolen and sold.

Despite what would seem to be a cut-and-dried case, no charges were laid because investigators felt that too much time had elapsed between the animals' disappearance and their discovery.

Brands and brand inspectors are an important source of information for officers investigating potential cattle thefts.

Unlike ear tags, which can be removed and replaced, brands remain with animals wherever they go.

Livestock-related crimes can take several forms but a typical scenario involves cattle disappearing from summer pasture.

The rightful owners of the animals are never sure if the missing animals have broken through a fence and joined another herd, or if a thief pulled into the pasture, loaded up a trailer full of beef and drove off.

Pasture thefts involving trailers often occur in remote pastures where the perpetrators have little or no chance of being caught red-handed.

Thefts of this kind can cause losses of \$20,000 or \$30,000.

The crimes can go undetected for weeks or months until herds are being rounded up in the fall.

"I wouldn't say it (cattle theft) is really common but when it does happen, we hear quite a bit about it," Beierbach said.

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TREATY TALKS

First Nations land claims may affect B.C. ranchers

The offer includes about 173,000 acres affecting 48 ranches

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

KAMLOOPS, B.C. — Land claims negotiations between four First Nations communities and the British Columbia and federal governments could affect about 50 ranchers in the Cariboo region.

"Our biggest concern is that this is the first treaty that is being negotiated in an area that has a significant range component," said rancher Grant Huffman, who leads the aboriginal affairs committee for the B.C. Cattlemen's Association.

The Northern Shuswap treaty talks include four First Nations communities in an area east and west of Highway 97 from Clinton in the south to McLeese Lake in the north. About 173,000 acres are on offer as a settlement.

There are 57 range tenures held by 48 ranches in the region but the ranching community does not



have a seat at the negotiating table, Huffman told the BCCA annual meeting held in Kamloops May 25-27.

"We didn't write the script but I do have to tell you we are now part of the cast," he said.

"Things are not going to change and we are going to have to adapt and try to have respectful negotiations with the aboriginal folks and with government."

The association has retained Kamloops lawyer and rancher Ryan Scorgie in a two-year contract to act as an advisor for the ranching community affected by treaty negotiations.

Scorgie has met with 14 ranchers so far to talk about options, compensation or possible mitigation if they lose their grazing leases. He has also met with the treaty negotiator.

Some tenures are small and others cover 80 percent of some ranchers' operations.

The lawyer is also helping ranchers write letters to negotiators outlining their concerns. In some cases the ranchers may have a new landlord but in other instances the bands may decide to take over the land for their own use.

"Instead of writing a cheque to the province, we may write it to the band and just carry on," he said.

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JAMIE ROTHENBURGER, DVM

With spring underway, equine events are beginning to pop up on calendars across the country.

Whether you travel with your horse for a local trail ride or head to a big competition, there are health and safety considerations to take into account before leaving home.

Whenever horses gather together from different properties, a risk of infectious disease spread arises.

Horses that travel may also have reduced immunity due to stress from travel and competition.

To combat the added risk of infections, horse owners should check with a veterinarian about appropriate vaccination plans.

The standard core four-way vaccine includes eastern and western equine encephalitis, West Nile virus and rabies.

Your veterinarian may recommend that traveling horses also get vaccines for strangles, equine influenza and equine herpes virus, depending on the risk.

To reduce exposure at the event, limit contact with other horses and their equipment. Take your own

feed buckets, water pails and hay nets because sharing equipment can transmit infectious diseases like strangles.

It is a good infection control practice to segregate horses that have travelled off the farm from the rest of the herd for at least two weeks after returning.

Assemble a basic horse first-aid kit that includes a few rolls of vet wrap, bandage tape, gauze, anti-septic cleaner, dedicated safety scissors and wound cream.

Baby diapers are an excellent addition for immediate treatment of wounds because they are clean, relatively waterproof and absorbent.

A set of regular leg wraps and quilts are also useful for leg injuries. Include emergency contact numbers for your regular vet and perhaps a veterinary clinic near where you are going.

Make a horse identity document that includes the horses' name, breed, age, gender, colour and unique markings such as white on the face or brands.

List any important medical information like medications and dose, vaccine and deworming history. Include contact information for yourself, an alternative contact who is not travelling with you and your veterinarian.

Add photos of the horse from multiple sides that include distinguishing markings. If your horse is registered, attach a photocopy of the registration papers.



Bring your own feed to horse events to avoid changes in diet that can cause colic or diarrhea. | GETTY PHOTO

Printed copies can be kept in the truck, trailer, at your home and stored on your smartphone or tablet. Should you need to provide evidence of ownership, pictures of you with the horse, registration papers in your name, microchipping, brands and bills of sale are useful. Depending on the event, you may require health-related documents such as a Coggin's test, so allow plenty of time to get the necessary tests done. If the event is at a place with stables, bring materials to post your emergency contact information.

Sudden diet changes can lead to serious illnesses like colic and diarrhea. To avoid these, take your own hay. If you have to buy hay, mix it with your regular feed to avoid an abrupt diet change.

Hay cubes are incredibly convenient when travelling with horses, but make sure to incorporate them into your horse's regular diet well in advance of the trip.

If you feed grains and other supplements to your animal, these should be part of a routine ration at home and away.

Owners should get their horses accustomed to loading and unloading into trailers and short-distance travel before the big event. Avoid mixing horses that aren't familiar with each other in open-concept trailers and of course, stallions should be kept separate.

For longer hauls, plan for stops every four to six hours. If safe to do so, unload and allow the horses time to rest, which should include lowering their heads to

promote clearing of respiratory secretions.

In unable to unload, stopping for 15-20 minutes gives horses a rest from the balancing they have to do while the rig is moving. Offer water at rest stops to maintain hydration. Trailers should be well-bedded to encourage horses to urinate and reduce the risk of slipping.

Traveling to horse events, particularly in the warmer months is probably the highlight on any horse person's calendar.

Plan ahead to prevent and reduce the impact of health hazards that come with hitting the road with your horse.

Dr. Jamie Rothenburger is a veterinarian who practices pathology and a PhD student at the Ontario Veterinary College. Twitter: @JRothenburger



Glacier Media strengthens its weather, ag-technology team

CHATHAM, ON and CALGARY, AB – Glacier Media, a leading Canadian business information news, insights and data supplier, is pleased to announce that it has hired **Jonathan Neutens** as President of its Weather Innovations Consulting (WIN) group.

Neutens, who has more than 20 years experience in North America's agri-business sector, will lead the team at WIN to scale its business in the ag-technology space, building on the existing range of weather-driven products and services WIN currently offers its clients in North America, the United Kingdom and Europe.

"We're very pleased to attract someone of Jon's calibre to complement the great team at WIN," noted Glacier Media EVP Bill Whitelaw. "His hiring is key to our plan to scale the range of tools we offer to Canadian and global agriculture as part of the sector's shift to smarter and more data-driven solutions."

Neutens has held senior level executive roles at some of the leading companies in North American agriculture, including Nufarm and Syngenta, and served on the sector boards for CroLife Canada and CleanFarms Canada. He launched his career in their family, market-leading ag-retail operation, and he has owned and operated his own enterprise software business. "Jon is bringing to us exactly the right blend of strategic and 'in-field' experience; he's plugged into some of the key shifts currently shaping Canada's agriculture sector and the role it plays globally," noted Whitelaw.

Neutens is a graduate of the University of Guelph with an undergraduate agri-business degree and holds a Masters of Business Administration degree from the Sauder School of Business at the University of British Columbia. "I am excited to join Weather Innovations and Glacier Media in this capacity. WIN's founder, Ian Nichols, has been quietly building and ground-proofing a suite of products and services for over 15 years... in this space currently coined 'decision' or 'smart-ag'. Many companies in this space have yet to get to this level of ground-proofing, and I am eager to grow WIN's presence and establish it as the leader it is in this sector shift in agriculture".

► For more information, please contact Bill Whitelaw, Executive Vice President, Glacier Business Information. 1-403-462-5108

About WIN: Weather INnovations Consulting LP (WIN) is a company originally developed at the Ridgetown Campus of the University of Guelph under the project name, Ontario Weather Network (OWN). The company specializes in building turnkey monitoring, forecasting, and data-modelling solutions for use across a number of agricultural crops, bringing the best and highest quality data and information into practice. Its vision is to make high quality weather-based modelling standard practice in farm level decision-agriculture, minimizing risk and maximizing return. WIN is experiencing rapid growth with customers in North America, the United Kingdom and Europe.

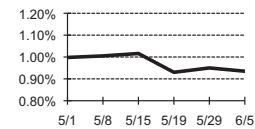
About Glacier Media: Glacier Media is a Canadian business information and media products company. It provides news, market information and sector-specific data within North America and internationally.

Glacier is headquartered in Vancouver. Its primary operations are in Canada as well as London, England. It is publicly traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange under GVC. The company provides news, data and analysis in a range of business sectors. These sectors include: Agriculture, Energy, Mining, Real Estate and Environmental Risk. Glacier also owns community newspapers and websites in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

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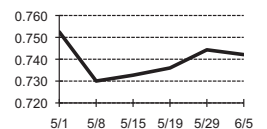
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Hempco plans to process hemp seed and other parts of the plant at its Alberta facility. Health Canada currently prohibits the harvest of hemp plant flowers and leaves but the industry is lobbying for changes to expand the range of products processed from hemp. | GETTY PHOTOS

HEMP PROCESSING

Relaxed rules sought on hemp

Company plans to open plant in Nisku, Alta., to process hemp seed, fibre and extract

ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Leaders of Canada's hemp trade have longed talked about 'whole crop utilization,' or using the seed, fibre, leaves and flowers of the hemp plant.

Till now, hemp processors have struggled to develop an industry around the fibre. Harvesting the flowers or leaves to manufacture medicinal products is illegal in Canada.

Charles Holmes is determined to change all that.

Holmes plans to open a plant in Nisku, Alta., that will handle and process the whole crop, producing products for the food, fibre and nutraceutical markets.

"We're going to take stuff off that industrial hemp plant and use it the best we can," said Holmes, chief executive officer of Hempco, a public company based in Burnaby, B.C., that sells bulk hempseed and produces hemp-based foods under the brand name Planet-Hemp.

"It's a superior nutrition source. It's a superior fibre source and it's also got a medicinal aspect to it that's incomparable.... We're all in.



CHARLES HOLMES
HEMPCO

We believe it's going to grow."

Holmes and his team, which includes his sisters Angela and Symentha, are installing hemp-processing equipment in a 56,000 sq. ft. building south of Edmonton.

They chose the location because of its proximity to hemp production in Alberta and they needed a centralized facility for offices, manufacturing and a warehouse.

Holmes hoped the plant would be running in June, but opening in the fall looks more likely.

Regardless, Hempco has big ambitions for its Nisku plant.

A company news release from April said the plant would process the following:

- 5,000 tons per year of hemp seed and produce 2,000 tons of hemp nut.

- 20,000 tons per year of hemp fibre processing capability creating 5,000 tons of hemp fibre, and 15,000 tons of hurds and shivs.
- 2,000 tons per year of industrial hemp leaf and flowers, producing 20 tons of low THC cannabinoids (CBD).

Cannabinoids are compounds that can be extracted from hemp flowers and plant tissue. Evidence suggests that CBD products can be used for pain relief, anti-inflammatory and anti-seizure treatments.

However, Health Canada prohibits the harvest of plant flowers and leaves.

Holmes and industry leaders are lobbying for changes to that regulation and hope it will be part of the federal government's new policy for the legalization of marijuana.

Russ Crawford, Canadian Hemp Trade Alliance (CHTA) president, said unlocking the potential of CBD could transform Canada's hemp industry

"My gut tells me there's going to be more value coming out of industrial hemp from the cannabinoids than the food and the fibre combined," Crawford said last fall. "There is a medicinal application for this that could be global in nature."

Crawford and CHTA reps have travelled to Ottawa to make their case to federal politicians, including Bill Blair, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Justice and the leader of the government's mission to legalize marijuana.

"I can share with you that he (Blair) has a very clear understanding of hemp and the difference between the hemp and marijuana plants," Crawford said. "So we're optimistic that the regulations will reduce as we go forward."

Holmes said it's absurd that industrial hemp is still under the jurisdiction of Health Canada, which regulates its production in Canada.

He said it should be treated the same as any other crop.

"We're not far away. The bottom line is that industrial hemp should be in the ag department (not Health Canada)," Holmes said.

"If I can have four marijuana plants that I can smoke and get high, in my backyard, why can't I have four million (hemp plants) that produce no THC?"

The industry continues to wait for a decision from Ottawa. In the meantime Holmes is moving ahead with new products.

In March, Hempco and its Planet-

AG STOCKS MAY 29 - JUNE 2

U.S. stock indexes hit new record highs and the American unemployment rate fell to 4.3 percent. Canadian economic indicators showed growing strength. For the week, the TSX composite gained 0.17 percent, the S&P rose 0.95 percent, the Dow added 0.59 percent and the Nasdaq gained 1.54 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	42.22	42.45
AGT Food	TSX	26.41	25.99
Bunge Ltd.	NY	80.30	82.17

PRAIRIE PORTFOLIO

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.17	1.09
Cervus Equip.	TSX	12.32	12.35
Input Capital	TSXV	2.14	2.03
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	10.30	10.03

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	39.59	39.03
Hormel Foods	NY	34.11	33.12
Lamb Weston	NY	47.38	45.66
Maple Leaf	TSX	35.10	34.23
Premium Brands	TSX	94.50	92.60
Tyson Foods	NY	57.89	58.34

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	58.02	58.44
AGCO Corp.	NY	65.23	63.96
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.31	4.50
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	105.95	105.66
CNH Industrial	NY	11.22	11.43
Deere and Co.	NY	124.91	122.79

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	123.94	124.91
BASF	OTC	96.54	93.56
Bayer Ag	OTC	137.44	130.29
Dow Chemical	NY	63.05	61.06
Dupont	NY	80.51	77.85
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.70	8.00
Monsanto	NY	117.82	116.78
Mosaic	NY	22.50	23.16
PotashCorp	TSX	22.16	22.37
Syngenta	ADR	91.21	91.09

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	105.86	103.70
CPR	TSX	213.33	213.74

List courtesy of Ian Morrison, financial adviser with the Calgary office of Raymond James Ltd., member of the Canadian Investor Protection Fund. The listed equity prices included were obtained from Thomson Reuters. The data listed in this list has been obtained from sources believed to be reliable, but accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Within the last 12 months, Raymond James Ltd. has undertaken an underwriting liability or has provided advice for a fee with respect to the securities of AGT Food. For more information, Morrison can be reached at 403-221-0396 or 1-877-264-0333.

Hemp brand launched a CBD and Hemp Seed Oil product in the United Kingdom.

"Organic hempseed oil is the base and the (CBD) concentrate is added to it," Holmes said.

Hempco is also exporting hempseed to South Korea, where consumers are looking for alternatives to traditional protein and oil products.

On its website, Hempco said it has a \$9 million hempseed contract with a Korean distributor. But competition in the market has become "furious" because of cheap product from China and Eastern Europe.

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GRAIN HANDLING

Grain Connect announces new build at Huxley, Alta.

The concrete terminal is the second planned for the province

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Grain handling company GrainsConnect Canada plans to build a high-throughput grain terminal in Huxley, Alta.

It would be the company's fourth high-throughput concrete grain terminal in Western Canada.

GrainsConnect said June 1 that it will build at Huxley, about 120 kilometres northeast of Calgary.

Similar to GrainsConnect's other facilities, the Huxley terminal will have 35,000 tonnes of grain storage capacity and a 134-car loop track, the first of its kind in the region.

The facility is expected to be able to load a 134-unit grain train in less than 14 hours.

"There has been strong grower interest in this area for more choice and we are excited to deliver a state-of-the-art facility to the region," said Warren Stow, president of GrainsConnect Canada.

The company is a joint venture between Australian grain company GrainCorp and Japan-based Zen-Noh Grain Corp.

It announced plans in late 2015 to build four concrete grain elevators in Western Canada, joining a flurry of industry investment that followed deregulation of the western Canadian grain industry in 2012.

The other GrainsConnect facilities are at Maymont, Sask., Reford, Sask., and Vegreville, Alta.

The Maymont site is furthest advanced with a projected opening date set for this fall.

Stow said the Huxley facility will be served by Canadian National Railway and will create the equivalent of 50 full-time jobs during construction and 12-15 jobs when it opens.

GrainConnect's total investment Prairie assets was initially estimated at about \$120 million, or about

\$30 million per elevator.

Stow said in a recent interview that the company is finalizing a deal to secure west coast port access.

GrainsConnect's latest investment comes amid talk of narrowing margins in the global grain handling industry and speculation that industry consolidation between existing companies could be imminent.

Last month, global commodity trader Glencore, whose assets

including controlling interest in Viterro, confirmed that it is exploring a potential takeover or joint venture with American trader Bunge Ltd.

Global grain industry analysts say that could signal the beginning of a new era of consolidation in the industry, which is suffering from declining commodity values and increased competition in the grain handling industry.

brian.cross@producer.com



GrainsConnect is building four elevators in western Canada, including this one at Maymont, Sask. It is scheduled to open this fall. | GRAINSCONNECT PHOTO

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TRADE NUMBERS

Stats Canada data suggests economic recovery on horizon

OTTAWA (Reuters) — Canadian exports rose to a record in April and first-quarter labour productivity approached a three-year high, further evidence that the economy is recovering after a long slump caused by low oil prices.

Statistics Canada said June 2 that the April trade deficit narrowed to \$370 million as exports outpaced imports for a second straight month on shipments of motor vehicles and parts.

The export sector, long a cause of concern for the Bank of Canada, is showing strength. Exports, which jumped 3.2 percent in March, rose by 1.8 percent in April to \$47.69 billion.

Canada's first-quarter annualized growth of 3.7 percent is the best in the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations.

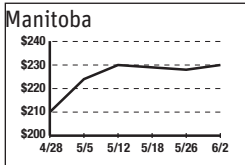
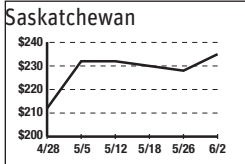
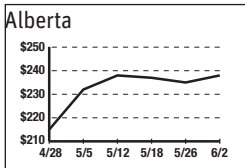


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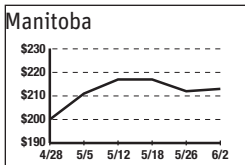
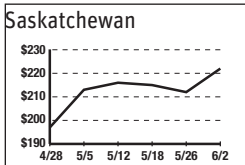
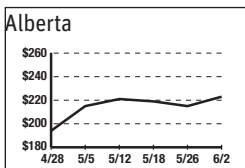
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CATTLE & SHEEP

Steers 600-700 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Canadian Beef Production

million lb. YTD	% change
Fed	743.1 0
Non-fed	144.8 +9
Total beef	887.9 +2

Canfax

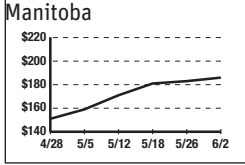
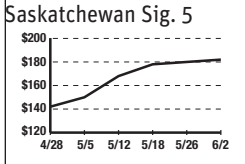
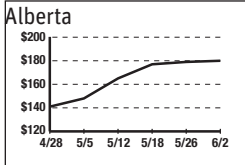
EXCHANGE RATE

JUNE 5
 \$1 Cdn. = \$0.7421 U.S.
 \$1 U.S. = \$1.3475 Cdn.

HOGS

Due to wide reporting and collection methods, it is misleading to compare hog prices between provinces.

Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



ELEVATOR SHIPMENTS

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live May 26-June 1	Previous May 19-25	Year ago	Rail May 26-June 1	Previous May 19-25
Steers					
Alta.	167.00-169.00	n/a	159.50-161.75	273.50-282.50	282.00-285.50
Ont.	158.78-178.98	158.70-182.05	147.69-165.39	296.00-298.00	296.00-298.00
Heifers					
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	275.50-282.50	282.00-285.50
Ont.	155.96-181.27	161.29-178.89	145.63-168.36	295.00-297.00	295.00-297.00

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.	Man.	Alta.	B.C.
Steers				
900-1000	no sales	no sales	178-191	no sales
800-900	189-208	no sales	194-210	190-207
700-800	210-230	210-230	207-232	208-229
600-700	221-252	219-240	229-252	225-250
500-600	238-270	230-255	240-261	240-281
400-500	236-278	240-269	248-270	248-278
Heifers				
800-900	172-193	165-186	174-191	155-189
700-800	818-203	178-200	188-201	171-211
600-700	193-219	190-213	200-219	202-230
500-600	213-233	200-225	209-233	212-235
400-500	215-237	215-247	217-238	221-246
300-400	no sales	no sales	219-240	no sales

Canfax

Average Carcass Weight

	May 27/17	May 28/16	YTD 17	YTD 16
Canfax				
Steers	839	874	894	927
Heifers	788	813	820	853
Cows	729	744	738	781
Bulls	1,060	1,025	1,060	1,026

U.S. Cash cattle (\$/cwt)

Slaughter cattle (35-65% choice)	Steers	Heifers
National	136.18	136.31
Kansas	136.66	135.27
Nebraska	134.00	n/a
Nebraska (dressed)	137.00	n/a

Feeders No. 1 (800-900 lb)	Steers	Trend
South Dakota	151.25-167.75	+8/10
Billings	135.00-152.50	n/a
Dodge City	139.00-143.00	n/a

USDA

Cattle / Beef Trade

	Exports	% from 2016
Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	199,260 (1)	-16.2
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	70,300 (1)	-40.7
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	57,109 (3)	-7.9
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	80,620 (3)	+0.2

	Imports	% from 2016
All cattle from U.S. (head)	15,187 (2)	+121.1
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	49,416 (4)	+2.5
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	72,719 (4)	-13.2

(1) to May 20/17 (2) to Mar 31/17 (3) to Mar 31/17 (4) to May 27/17
 Agriculture Canada

Chicago Hogs Lean (\$/cwt)

	Close June 2	Close May 26	Trend	Year ago
Jun	81.23	81.83	-0.60	82.30
Jul	81.98	81.90	+0.08	85.98
Aug	81.70	81.30	+0.40	85.88
Oct	68.70	68.23	+0.47	70.58

Cattle Slaughter

	Canada	U.S.
May 27		
To date 2017	1,053,663	12,472,071
To date 2016	993,654	11,751,150
% Change 17/16	+6.0	+6.1

Chicago Futures (\$/cwt)

	Close June 2	Close May 26	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Jun	130.83	122.70	+8.13	122.00
Aug	126.05	118.95	+7.10	117.80
Oct	121.10	115.10	+6.00	117.35
Dec	121.48	115.95	+5.53	117.60
Feb	121.33	116.60	+4.73	117.03
Feeder Cattle				
Aug	158.73	146.95	+11.78	146.68
Sep	157.83	146.75	+11.08	145.18
Oct	155.70	145.77	+9.93	143.75
Nov	152.65	144.28	+8.37	140.43
Jan.	145.85	138.45	+7.40	135.90

Beef Cutout (\$/cwt)

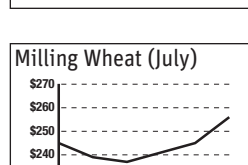
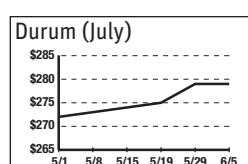
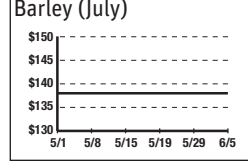
	June 1	May 25	Yr. ago
US Choice (uss)	245.58	246.11	223.28
May 26		312.94	277.95
Cdn AAA (cs)	n/a		

Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

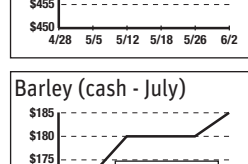
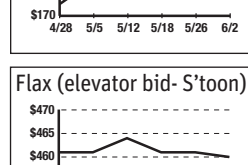
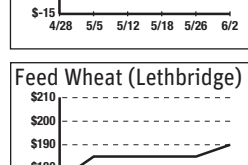
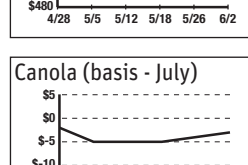
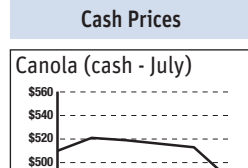
	May 29	May 8
Wool sheep		
55-69 lb	2.60-3.25	2.49-3.00
70-85 lb	2.52-3.06	2.41-2.76
86-105 lb	2.23-2.70	2.04-2.41
> 106 lb	2.20-2.68	1.99-2.10
Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd.		
May 29		
May 23		
New lambs	3.00-3.30	3.06-3.29
65-80 lb	2.95-3.14	3.07-3.37
80-95 lb	2.85-3.10	3.07-3.30
> 95 lb	2.92-3.10	2.77-3.20
> 110 lb	2.22-2.85	2.72-2.75
Feeder lambs	n/a	2.50-3.30
Sheep	1.00-1.15	1.20-1.30
Rams	1.05-1.20	1.05-1.25
Kids	95-180	95-170
Ontario Stockyards Inc.		
Shipping June 7		
Wool lambs <80 lb	2.60	
Wool lambs 81-95 lb	2.70	
Wool lambs 96-115 lb	2.60	
Hair lambs <95 lb	2.30	
Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.		

GRAINS

ICE Futures Canada

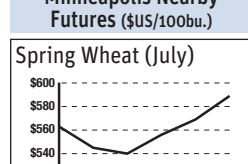
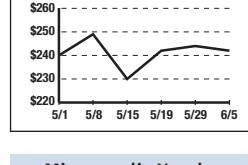
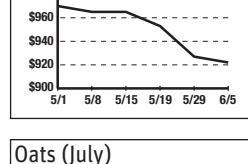
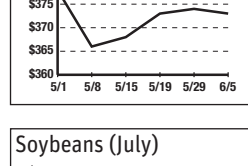


Cash Prices



Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$/100 bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from AGT Inc., Canpulse Foods, CGF Brokerage, Maviga NA, Parrish and Heimbecker, Scoular Canada and Simpson Seeds. Prices for dressed product at plant.

	June 2	May 26	May 8
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	45.71	48.57	48.57
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	40.00	41.43	42.14
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	29.17	29.17	30.17
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	42.25	45.20	45.20
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	41.19	42.44	43.44
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	38.31	39.31	39.31
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	30.60	30.60	30.60
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	24.78	24.89	24.97
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	19.50	19.64	21.36
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.06	8.06	8.06
Peas, medium, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.97	9.18	8.81
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	7.48	7.46	7.44
Feed peas (\$/bu)	6.53	6.53	6.53
Maple peas (\$/bu)	15.17	15.17	15.17
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	29.50	29.50	30.25
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	28.33	28.33	29.50
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	34.43	34.43	34.43
Canaryseed (c/lb)	20.18	19.89	19.75
Desi chickpeas (c/lb)	35.67	35.67	35.67
Kabuli, 8mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	59.58	59.58	59.58
Kabuli, 7mm, No. 1 (c/lb)	39.58	39.58	39.58
B-90 cpeas, No. 1 (c/lb)	46.00	46.00	46.00

Cash Prices

	May 31	May 24	Year Ago
No. 3 Oats Saskatoon (\$/tonne)	175.28	172.91	155.88
Sfnlwr NuSun Enderlin ND (c/lb)	15.20	15.10	17.20

U.S. Grain Cash Prices (\$/bu.)

	June 2
USDA	
No. 1 DNS (14%) Montana elevator	5.42
No. 1 DNS (13%) Montana elevator	4.96
No. 1 Durum (13%) Montana elevator	5.65
No. 1 Malt barley Montana elevator	3.24
No. 2 Feed barley Montana elevator	2.24

Grain Futures

	June 5	May 29	Trend	Year ago
Wpg ICE Canola (\$/tonne)				
Jul	509.70	512.20	-2.50	517.10
Nov	484.80	486.90	-2.10	522.60
Jan	490.50	492.30	-1.80	526.60
Mar	495.40	496.80	-1.40	527.60
Wpg ICE Milling Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	256.00	245.00	+11.00	243.00
Oct	252.00	242.00	+10.00	240.00
Dec	254.00	245.00	+9.00	245.00
Wpg ICE Durum Wheat (\$/tonne)				
Jul	279.00	279.00	0.00	302.00
Oct	269.00	267.00	2.00	296.00
Wpg ICE Barley (\$/tonne)				
Jul	138.00	138.00	0.00	171.50
Oct	140.00	140.00	0.00	171.50
Chicago Wheat (\$/bu.)				
Jul	4.2950	4.3825	-0.0875	5.0750
Sep	4.4375	4.5125	-0.0750	5.1775
Dec	4.6375	4.7350	-0.0975	5.3550
Mar	4.8150	4.9125	-0.0975	5.5325
Chicago Oats (\$/bu.)				
Jul	2.4425	2.4425	0.0000	1.9375
Sep	2.3750	2.3700	+0.0050	2.0650
Dec	2.3225	2.2775	+0.0450	2.1950
Chicago Soy				

TWO FOR DINNER | A pair of rose-breasted grosbeaks have been regular visitors at the Clayton family's feeder in Maymont, Sask. | VICKY CLAYTON PHOTO



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ADVERTISING

Classified ads: 1-800-667-7770
 Display ads: 1-800-667-7776
 In Saskatoon: (306) 665-3515
 Fax: (306) 653-8750

HOURS:

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
 e-mail: advertising@producer.com
 Advertising director: **KELLY BERG**
 Classified sales mgr: **SHAUNA BRAND**

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified liner ads: \$5.85 per printed line (3 line minimum) + \$3.00 per paid week online charge
 Classified display: \$6.70 per agate line
 ROP display: \$9.50 per agate line

We reserve the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement. Classified word ads are nonrefundable.

Return undeliverable Canadian addresses to Subscriptions, Box 2500, Saskatoon, Sask. S7K 2C4



Printed with inks containing canola oil



Publications Mail Agreement No. 40069240

EDITORIAL

Newsroom toll-free: 1-800-667-6978
 Fax: (306) 934-2401
 News editor: **BRUCE DYCK**
 e-mail: newsroom@producer.com

News stories and photos to be submitted by Friday or sooner each week.

The Western Producer Online

Features all current classified ads and other information. Ads posted online daily. See www.producer.com or contact webmaster@producer.com

Letters to the Editor/contact a columnist
 Mail, fax or e-mail letters to newsroom@producer.com. Include your full name, address and phone number to confirm. To contact a columnist, send the letter to us. We'll forward it to the columnist.

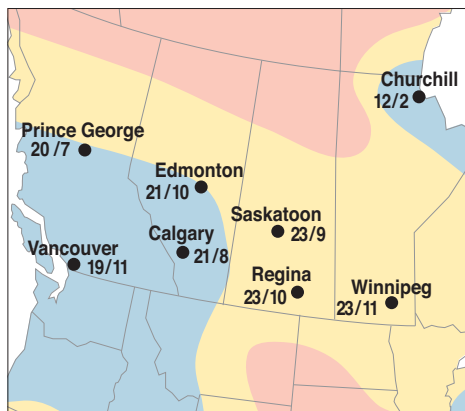
Mailbox

Please send full details and phone number or call (306) 665-3544, fax (306) 934-2401 or email events@producer.com

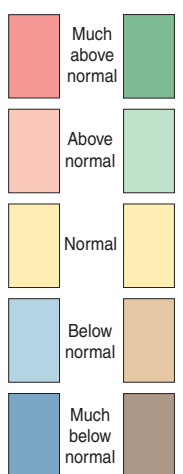
To buy a photo or order a copy of a news story from the paper, call (306) 665-3544.

Member, Canadian Farm Press Association

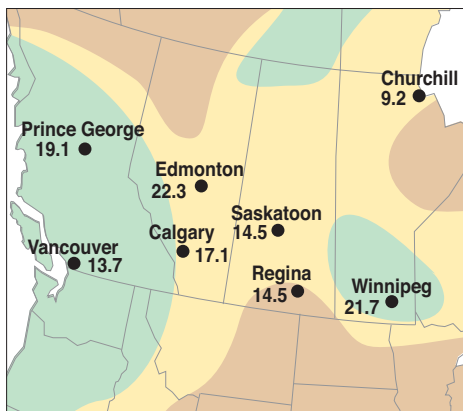
TEMPERATURE FORECAST
 June 8 - 14 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 June 8 - 14 (in mm)



The numbers on the above maps are average temperature and precipitation figures for the forecast week, based on historical data from 1971-2000. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services: www.weatherotec.mb.ca n/a = not available; tr = trace; 1 inch = 25.4 millimetres (mm)

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING JUNE 4

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	33.6	-0.2	1.2	43.7	53
Broadview	29.5	2.4	0.0	34.7	40
Coronach	32.9	-1.5	0.0	52.1	60
Eastend	31.0	1.6	6.9	66.6	75
Estevan	30.4	1.3	0.0	51.4	59
Maple Creek	32.9	-0.4	6.7	65.1	84
Meadow Lake	28.6	0.1	5.8	121.4	171
Melfort	32.6	1.2	2.6	77.5	107
Nipawin	31.5	3.0	0.7	112.6	152
North Battleford	31.4	1.4	0.4	74.8	113
Prince Albert	33.0	-1.0	5.3	98.3	130
Regina	34.5	-0.1	4.8	33.9	44
Rockglen	32.1	3.7	0.2	41.0	49
Saskatoon	33.8	1.5	0.0	68.9	98
Swift Current	32.5	2.2	2.0	38.0	52
Val Marie	32.8	-2.8	0.0	36.7	48
Wynyard	30.9	4.6	0.5	41.1	56
Yorkton	30.0	4.9	0.0	40.3	48

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	32.0	0.9	3.2	55.2	76
Calgary	28.1	5.4	1.2	89.3	98
Cold Lake	28.1	3.2	3.0	135.2	182
Coronation	28.7	0.1	1.8	74.6	115
Edmonton	31.0	1.7	11.0	123.8	148
Grande Prairie	27.1	3.4	3.5	133.6	204
High Level	28.8	2.5	17.9	38.4	68
Lethbridge	31.4	4.2	8.8	93.5	105
Lloydminster	28.2	2.8	2.7	128.9	176
Medicine Hat	31.5	2.1	4.4	79.5	114
Milk River	30.7	3.3	23.0	124.3	124
Peace River	27.5	2.0	2.3	99.0	152
Pincher Creek	27.3	4.7	1.6	130.2	102
Red Deer	28.6	4.1	13.4	93.8	106
Stavely	25.7	7.7	0.6	142.0	138
Vegreville	30.3	2.9	13.9	139.5	192

All data provided by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's National Agroclimate Information Service: www.agr.gc.ca/drought. Data has undergone only preliminary quality checking. Maps provided by WeatherTec Services Inc.: www.weatherotec.mb.ca

MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	34.4	4.5	2.4	37.2	41
Dauphin	32.6	3.3	4.0	46.1	50
Gimli	33.4	3.9	5.7	73.9	86
Melita	32.9	4.8	0.6	33.0	38
Morden	35.2	7.0	1.8	31.4	32
Portage la Prairie	34.1	7.2	5.6	60.6	64
Swan River	31.7	4.5	1.2	59.9	68
Winnipeg	34.5	2.8	3.4	58.4	62

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since April 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	28.7	5.1	8.0	80.3	97
Fort St. John	27.4	4.0	0.9	150.1	240
Kamloops	31.6	7.6	3.8	54.6	111
Kelowna	31.8	6.7	14.3	100.1	142
Prince George	26.8	-1.4	20.7	164.8	189

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada

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RBC Royal Bank Presents Jolene Brown

Jolene Brown headlines in the Agri-Trend Knowledge Tent, presented by RBC Royal Bank at Ag in Motion™ with an important message about succession planning.

Hailing from West Branch, Iowa, Jolene is a farmer, author and walking-talking spokesperson and champion for the people of agriculture. You won't want to miss her presentation "Top 10 Mistakes That Break Up a Family Business".

In this eye-opening, fun-filled workshop, learn what families do that disrupt their business and how to prevent daily aggravations and family business catastrophes. Receive take home tools to assist in the transition and succession of a family business.

Don't miss it!

Wednesday, July 19, 2017

2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

AgriTrend Knowledge Tent, Presented by RBC (Booth 645)



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