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AGRONOMY

Unharvested crops need early spring

Rodent feces could be big problem with grain still in the field

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Prairie farmers who were unable to harvest all of their crops last fall will be keeping their fingers crossed for an early spring.

An estimated two to 2.5 million acres of unharvested crop across western Canada will need to be cleaned up before spring seeding.

An early spring with consistently mild temperatures would be hugely beneficial to growers who are faced with harvesting last year's crop and planting a new one in the same busy spring season.

"We're actually hoping for warm weather so that the snow melts and we can get some combining done before we're supposed to be seeding," said Kevin Bender, who farms near Sylvan Lake, Alta.

"This is kind of new territory for a lot of people ... so we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

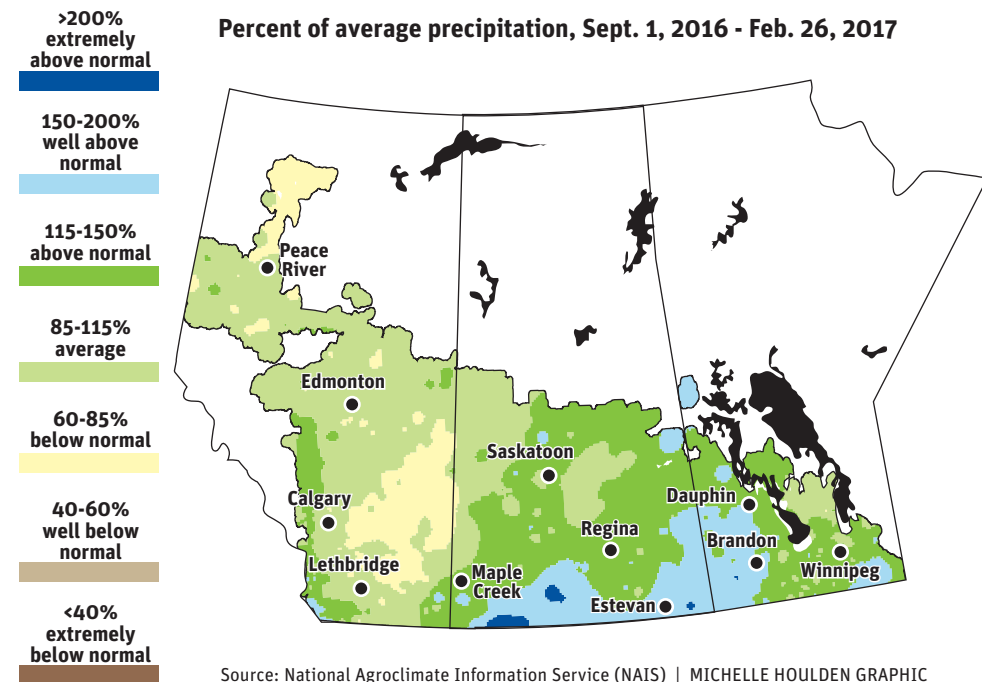
Bender said a significant number of prairie growers will be under the gun this year, trying to balance seeding operations with what's left of last year's harvest.

Last week, Saskatchewan agriculture minister Lyle Stewart said approximately 1.3 million acres have yet to be harvested in Saskatchewan.

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SOGGY SPRING AHEAD



WEATHER

Early forecasts suggest seeding delays in store

The biggest problem could be in Man. and southeastern Sask.

BY SEAN PRATT
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Farmers in a small area of Saskatchewan and most of Manitoba should prepare for another soggy start to seeding, say forecasters.

"What I see is major flood risk across southern parts of Manitoba and extreme southeast Saskatchewan during April and early May," said Brett Anderson, Canadian weather expert with AccuWeather.

Above-normal winter snowfall, unusually high river levels and the potential for ice jams will lead to a major flood risk in low-lying areas near rivers and streams.

That could lead to delays in fieldwork and

seeding in those regions.

"It's just going to be a slow start if this happens like we think it's going to happen," said Anderson. His forecast coincides with government reports out of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

The Manitoba Hydrologic Forecasting and Coordination Branch of Manitoba Infrastructure issued its first spring 2017 flood outlook on Feb. 27.

"The recent warm weather helped to reduce the flood risk slightly but did not eliminate the possibility of moderate to major flooding in areas of the province this spring," said the department in an email issued in advance of the outlook.

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A story of intercropping

A Saskatchewan farmer likely caught the attention of the producers in the room when he claimed at a farm show earlier this winter that he earned a net return of \$250 more per acre growing peas, canola and red lentils together than he would have if he had grown the crops individually.

Colin Rosengren's story of successful intercropping was impressive. We think you'll find the entire story interesting. Readers can continue the debate online at producer.com, on Facebook and on Twitter @WesternProducer. | **P. 26**



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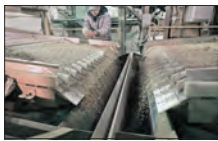
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CROPCONNECT

Crop groups ponder collaboration

Small provincial organizations that lack funding resources weigh merits of sharing resources

BY ED WHITE
WINNIPEG BUREAU

More ain't better, at least not when it comes to farmer-funded organizations.

That's the attitude driving talks to bring some of Manitoba's crop organizations together through a merger or intense collaboration.

"I started to change my thinking to 'every acre' a farmer grows, rather than 'every crop' a farmer grows," Theresa Bergsma, general manager of the Manitoba Corn Growers Association, said in an interview at the recent CropConnect conference.

"It switches the thinking."



TERESA BERGSMA
MANITOBA CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION

The corn growers group and the National Sunflower Association have collaborated on administrative functions for years and recently have talked about merging.

However, when the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association formed recently, it gave a giant boost to the notion of cross-crop merger or resource sharing by saying it didn't want to build a big wheat-and-barley-only bureau-

cracy with the farmer money it was receiving. Instead, it wanted to work with other crop groups.

The notion of combining crop organizations was high on the agenda for the organizations that hold their annual meetings at CropConnect.

It was also on the conference's main stage, where consultant Kelly Dobson talked about the merger discussions.

"Your organizations are expected to lead or co-lead on variety development, market development, market access, value-adding and doing our part to maintain the public confidence in the food we produce," Dobson said while explaining why many farm organization directors think individual crop organizations are too small to be fully effective.

"This process was started because someone said, 'we can do better.'"

Dobson said governments used to lead many areas that are vital to crop development but now expect farmer organizations to "co-lead" and jointly fund endeavours. That's hard for the "minor, emerging and special interest" crop organizations because they have little money and few staff.

The corn growers group, the soybean association, the Wheat and Barley Growers Association and the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers Association are at the heart of the discussions, but other crop groups are also interested in sharing resources and working together as much as possible.

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HENRY VAN ANKUM
GRAIN FARMERS OF ONTARIO



However, a mega-merger is not in the cards.

"There's a lot of C-words being uttered—collaboration—and not a lot of M-bombs being dropped," said Dobson.

Canola and oat growers at the conference seemed interested in co-operating with other organizations but seemed unlikely to join any drive to formally unite.

Manitoba Canola Growers is closely attached to other provincial canola grower organizations as well as the Canadian Canola Growers Association and the Canola Council of Canada.

Manitoba Oat Growers is an integral part of the Prairie Oat Growers Association, which is a value-chain organization similar to the canola council.

"Commodities that are well-established and inter-provincially connected are already well positioned," Dobson said without specifically referring to canola or oats.

"They have millions of dollars and lots of specialized staff to leverage those millions on any issue. Commodities that are regional or have no cousin organizations or none of the checkoff are

left to go on their own."

Ontario corn, wheat and soybean growers united in 2010 to form Grain Farmers of Ontario with barley and oats joining later. President Henry Van Ankum said joining forces worked well in Ontario and thought merger discussions made sense in Manitoba.

"It's efficiency. It's a stronger voice. It puts depth in our offices. It give us greater reach," Van Ankum said in an interview.

However, the organizations can't drive the initiative.

"The key to have it work is to have the grassroots asking for it," said Van Ankum.

Now that the talks are public, directors of some of the organizations can more openly discuss the idea with farmers.

Bergsma said the talks are truly open to a variety of possibilities.

"Even if there's only a few of us that start, let's see where it goes," she said.

"There's no big vision that all domestic commodity groups in Manitoba (will end up inside a single organization)."

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BEAN COMPOSITION

Silver lining found in northern soybeans

BY ED WHITE
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Soybean promoters are trying a novel sales pitch for low-protein beans grown on the U.S. Great Plains and Canadian Prairies.

"They're cheaper and they're not as bad as you think they are. Try them," Seth Naeve, a University of Minnesota soybean researcher, said after a presentation at CropConnect.

"(Asian buyers) have been really happy.... They're getting better growth than they expected."

Soybeans grown in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Western Canada tend to have protein levels lower than those grown in the central U.S. Midwest, which sets the standard.

Rather than having a breakdown of 19 percent oil and 35 percent protein, which is common in Illinois, northern soybeans tend to have 18 percent oil and 31 to 32 percent protein.

That not only lowers the price that some buyers are willing to pay but also cuts out some buyers altogether. For example, Taiwan has a government requirement that soybean meal have 47 percent protein.

"They can't take your soybeans and make 47 percent protein at all," said Naeve. "If they buy your beans, they have to buy beans or meal from India or from the Gulf of Mexico to blend together."

However, Naeve's response these days is that northern beans aren't only different in protein content from southern beans but also in amino acid composition and in sucrose content. In those latter areas, northern beans are actually better.

"The protein is of a higher quality," Naeve said, noting that hogs' digestive systems don't require bulk protein. Instead, they need the specific amino acids that come out of the protein, and that's what is key to growth.

Northern beans' protein is more efficient because they have a better amino acid content, which mitigates some of the weakness in the gross protein number.

Northern beans also contain more sucrose, which is an energy source that can be used to supplement that provided by corn.

"It's not great, it doesn't make our beans better than Illinois soybeans, but when the buyers purchase them and are only looking at the protein level," it allows soybean promoters to convince buyers to reconsider northern soybeans by looking deeper into the bean, Naeve said.

Northern soybeans receive a penalty compared to Gulf of Mexico soybeans, which appeared soon after the Pacific Northwest ports began exporting large volumes of soybeans in the early 2000s.

The catchment area for the PNW is the Dakotas, Minnesota, half of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, which is "almost a perfect segregation of where the beans are the lowest protein."

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SEEDING DELAYS

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Inflows from the northern United States in the Red River Basin and the Souris River Basin are a concern, as is the Lower Assiniboine River in western Manitoba.

Future precipitation and the rate of melt will be key factors in determining the flood risk. The second outlook scheduled for the end of March will have a more accurate forecast.

“But at this time we are expecting moderate to major flooding in south, southwest, southeast and central Manitoba including the Red River, the Souris River, the Pembina River and the Lower Assiniboine River,” said the department.

Saskatchewan’s Spring Snowmelt Forecast is scheduled for early March.

The Preliminary Runoff Outlook report produced by the Saskatchewan Water Security Agency in February calls for below average snowmelt runoff for most of the province due to well below average snowpack.

The exception is the southeastern corner of the province where it was wetter than average at freeze-up and then received average snowfall.

It is a blessing that snowfall across most of Saskatchewan has been much lower than normal this winter because soil moisture was excessive heading into winter.

“The month of October brought record or near record precipitation to most of the province, including many areas that had already experienced a wetter than normal summer,” stated the report.

“Many areas of the province were as wet or wetter than they were going into freeze-up in 2010.”

That was the year Saskatchewan was deluged by summer storms. Environment Canada said the province was never wetter.

There has been a spell of warm weather since the report was prepared, which has reduced the snow pack across much of the province. There is already some runoff happening in the southwest.

But it did not change the situation in the southeastern corner, where there remains ample snow cover.

“We’re still expecting an above normal runoff in the lower Souris Basin below the Rafferty and Alameda dams,” said Patrick Boyle, spokesperson for the Saskatchewan Water Security Agency.

Anderson had more bad news for Manitoba farmers. A storm track from the central U.S. Plains is expected to move into southern Manitoba this spring.

“We are calling for above normal precipitation, which includes rain and snow across southern parts of Manitoba, which again will further add to the risk of flooding across that region,” he said.

There are no real strong precipitation signals for the rest of the Prairies. Temperatures in the western half of the region in March and April are expected to be slightly below normal while the eastern half will be closer to normal. That bodes well for a gradual thaw, which will help reduce flood potential.

“Once we get into May, I think we could see a significant turnaround as temperatures actually may trend above normal across much of the region,” said Anderson.

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Water in a ditch is a normal sight in Western Canada, but not Feb. 22 in Manitoba. | ROBERT ARNASON PHOTO

WEATHER

Unseasonably warm weather gets water flowing early

Mild temperatures across Prairies in February melt snow and send runoff into ditches

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Water flowing in a ditch is about as common on the Prairies as, well, ditches and water.

But water flowing in a ditch in southern Manitoba in the third week of February is a long way from common.

Open water was hard to miss Feb. 2 along the Trans-Canada Highway between Winnipeg and Brandon because nearly every field had a small or large pond of melt water.

Snow was melting and ponding because it’s been mild in Manitoba for an unusually long stretch. From Feb. 13-22 the Environment Canada weather station in Brandon recorded nine days

out of 10 with temperatures above zero.

The story is similar in Saskatoon. It had 10 consecutive days of above zero temperatures in the middle of February.

There was a comparable period of balmy weather in January, but the data shows that last winter was warmer, said David Phillips, Environment Canada senior climatologist.

“This year (in Saskatoon) was about a degree colder than last year, for the same January-February (period),” said Phillips from his office near Toronto.

Environment Canada data shows that Phillips is correct.

Last year, the average temperature in Saskatoon in January and February was -10.4 C. This year

the average from Jan. 1-21 was -11.2 C.

The story is similar in Brandon, where this January-February has been .7 C colder.

Seeing water in ditches can be freaky in February, but the difference between this year and last is the number of cold days.

In the winter of 2015-16, Saskatoon recorded only two days below -30 C. So far this winter there have been nine days below -30 C.

Likewise in Brandon, there have been 10 days below -30 C this winter and only five days in 2015-16.

Ten consecutive days with temperatures above zero does make February more pleasant, but winter is definitely not over,

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Phillips said.

Environment Canada models suggest that early March will be colder than normal on the Prairies.

That may shift later in the month because the latter part of March and early April could be warmer.

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WEATHER

Better growing conditions expected

Rare back-to-back El Nino systems expected to bring warmer than normal summer to Prairies

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
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RED DEER — El Nino is back, and if global weather forecasts are right, crops and grazing conditions should be in good shape this year.

After a cold, wet fall that ruined the western Canadian harvest, this growing season will be warmer and drier, said climatologist Art Douglas, a professor emeritus at Creighton University in Nebraska.

Warm water on the equator is spreading west from South America, which indicates a moderate El

Nino on the heels of one of the most powerful in 100 years, he told the Alberta Beef Industry Conference, held Feb. 15-17 in Red Deer.

"It is very unusual to have an El Nino from 2014-16 and all of a sudden we have a brand new El Nino in 2017," he said.

"You would probably have to go back 150 years to see two El Nino events this close to each other."

About 180 percent of normal precipitation hit Western Canada while in the clutches of La Nina. The weather phenomenon also broke the drought in California.

Satellite observations of the crop growing regions around the world show the promise of good crops and grazing conditions.

South America, India and China can expect good crops in 2017 because of timely rain.

However, Australia suffers under El Nino, and drought is the result. Wheat crops suffer under these conditions, and pastures turn dry.

Eastern Europe in the Black Sea region appears to be heading for a drier and warmer than normal summer.

Dry pockets are showing up in the

United States from Texas to Virginia, but the winter wheat areas have had normal precipitation.

Canada is developing dryness in the northern Rockies that spreads into the northern U.S. Plains.

Douglas predicts that spring temperatures will be above normal from British Columbia to Manitoba, but a cold April is expected with average temperatures 2 C below normal. May will be warm.

"With that coolness in April in contrast to last year when it was warm, it looks like things are probably going to be delayed in terms of

planting here in Canada," he said.

He is forecasting a drier, warmer summer by about .5 to 1 C more, which is not a bad thing, considering the excessive amount of moisture last fall.

Eastern Manitoba to Ontario should expect near normal temperatures and precipitation.

"With a moderate to major El Nino developing, we really have to be cautious in Canada for a dry fall and upcoming dry winter again," he said.

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DRY BEDDING IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED



Jace Mullen combats the muddy conditions brought on by recent warm weather and melting snow by bedding straw for his cattle south of Rockyford, Alta. | KEVIN LINK PHOTO

EARLY SPRING NEEDED FOR UNHARVESTED CROPS

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Those acres are spread throughout the province, although unharvested acres are most common in the west-central region.

"There's about 1.3 million acres that did not get harvested last fall and that is always an issue going into the following crop year," Stewart said.

"That material has to be harvested and taken off the field before any seeding can happen there."

In Alberta, the Agriculture Financial Services Corp. estimated in mid-January that more than one million acres had yet to be harvested in the province.

Unharvested acres are greatest in the Alberta's northeast, northwest and Peace River districts, where extremely wet field conditions last

fall sidelined harvest crews.

Manitoba's unharvested area is estimated at 100,000 acres.

Bender said growers with unharvested acres are concerned primarily with managing their fields and getting them prepared for planting.

However, extra effort may be required when it comes to marketing spring-harvested crops.

At this point, growers who have unharvested cereals are probably not too concerned about further deterioration of grain quality.

Grain quality has already been affected, and any cereals that are harvested this spring will almost certainly be sold as feed, he said.

However, excrement from rodents, deer and other wildlife could further affect the marketabil-

ity of feed grains, he said.

"I think one of the biggest concerns is going to be excreta from deer and mice," he said.

"I don't know how that's going to play out either or if that's going to end up being a problem, but I know it can be an issue."

Marketing spring-harvested canola could also be problematic.

Some grain companies have indicated that prices for spring-harvested canola will be discounted to account for changes to the oil profile.

Sources in the grain industry say other companies have informed growers that they will not be buying spring-harvested canola at any price.

It is not entirely clear how the oil quality of spring-harvested canola is affected, but growers are encouraged to have all spring-harvested

oilseeds and cereals lab-tested to ensure they are receiving full value for their commodities.

Jeremy Welter, who farms near Kerrobert, Sask., about two hours west of Saskatoon, said crops that have been sitting out through the winter are prone to many types of quality damage.

"There's always the moisture issue, so when you have a mild winter like this, you've got snow that's melting on the crops and the temperature allows that moisture to penetrate the seed, obviously causing germination issues... but it also causes issues with a variety of different types of fungi and molds and seed rots," he said.

"And of course there's always the ever-present factor of rodents in the field. ... I guarantee you that if

walk along a swath and kick it over you're going to find mice underneath there.... Just the fact that it's been so warm recently means that the mice and the rodents are definitely mobile and there's a very, very easily accessible food source. That's also going to mean a drop in quality and a drop in grade at the elevator when you bring in samples that are full of mice feces."

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MARKET OUTLOOK

Slowing lentil exports raise questions about carryout

Carryout forecasts diverge and India's big crop clouds outlook for 2017-18 export demand

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

There is little doubt that 2016-17 lentil carryout will rise, but analysts disagree over how much it will increase or if it even matters.

Agriculture Canada sees 425,000 tonnes of carryout at the end of the year, up from 73,000 tonnes last year.

The February estimate is down substantially from the department's January estimate of 625,000 tonnes.

The difference is due to an increase in its export forecast to 2.2 million tonnes, up from two million tonnes in January.

Stat Publishing analyst Brian Clancey believes Agriculture Canada's January forecast is closer to the truth. He is forecasting 605,000 tonnes of carryout and a bearish 22 percent stocks-to-use ratio.

"It's really simple, I don't see where the extra demand is coming from," he said.

"I don't feel optimistic about demand from India, so you have to look at the rest of the world."

A pulse crop exporter who requested anonymity said the final carryout number is irrelevant: it is the quality of those ending stocks that matter.

"The world markets see it as rubbish. The 2016 crop quality was rough at harvest and is not aging well and commercial exporters are dealing with quality complaints for what they are shipping," he said in an email.

"I would argue (it) doesn't matter what the carryout is — no one wants it and demand will be for new crop only."

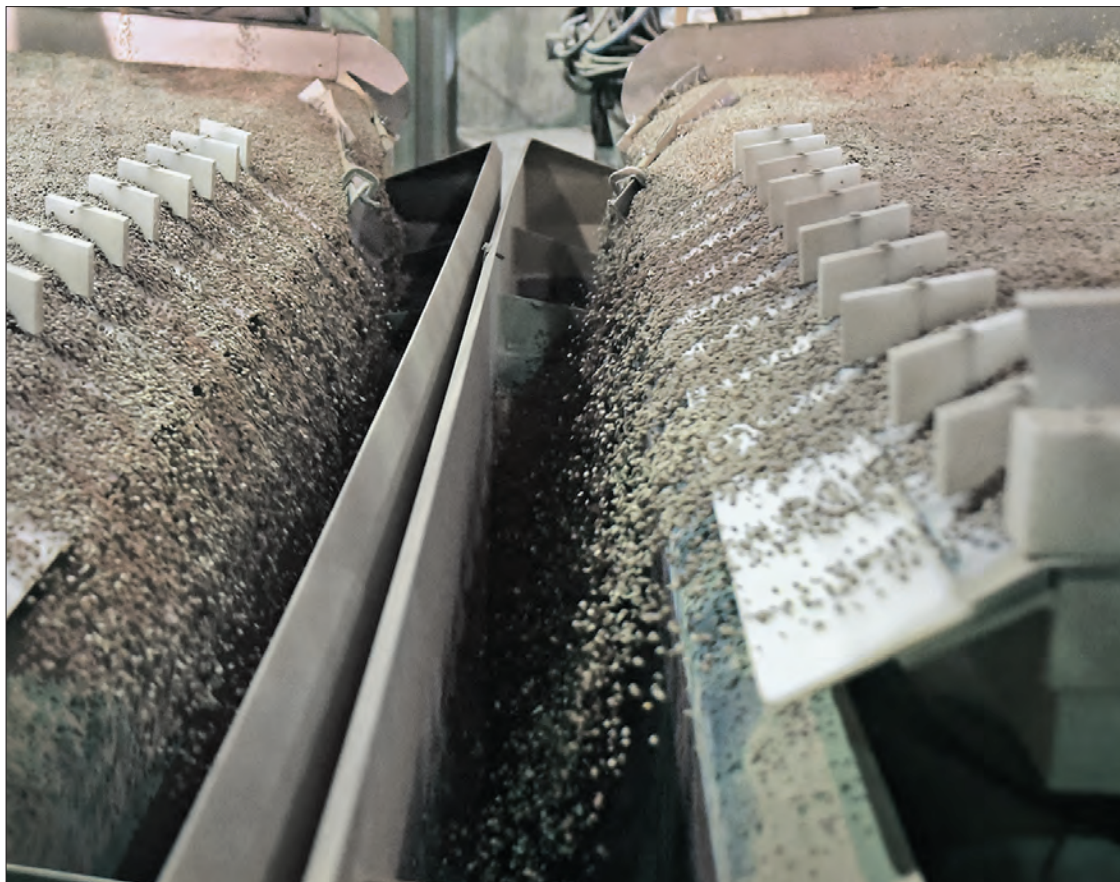
Seventy percent of Canada's lentils are typically exported between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31.

India bought 484,000 tonnes of lentils from Canada during that period in 2016, down from 762,000 tonnes the previous year, a 36 percent decline.

Production forecast

That is because India is expected to harvest its biggest pulse crop on record. The 2016-17 crop is forecast at 22.14 million tonnes, a 33 percent increase over the previous year.

Clancey said Canadian exports to Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka have picked up some of the slack, but lentil exports for the first five months of the 2016-17 campaign are still 263,000 tonnes below last year's pace, according to Statistics Canada.



India's predicted record harvest, along with the resumption of fumigation requirements, could see Canadian exports fall well below last year. | FILE PHOTO

Clancey doesn't see that changing with all the uncertainty surrounding India.

India announced it will not extend an exemption expiring on March 31 that allows crop shipments to be fumigated with methyl bromide in India instead of the port of export.

That is problematic for Canadian exporters who can't fumigate due to winter temperatures. Some have stopped shipping to India, while others are rerouting shipments to other countries.

The fact that India appears reluctant to budge on the methyl bromide issue tells Clancey the government is confident in its lofty pulse crop production forecast. He believes the country is done importing for the year.

Pulse production in India is expected to increase by 5.5 million tonnes over last year. That is worrisome considering it imported 4.6 million tonnes in 2015-16.

Clancey said the numbers look frightening, but he is still forecasting a robust four million tonnes of pulse imports in 2016-17.

That is because demand is rising. G. Chandrashekhar, a global agribusiness and commodity sector specialist, recently provided some

insight on what's happening in a column he wrote for *The Hindu BusinessLine*.

Like Clancey, he is forecasting only a slight drop in pulse imports in India despite the 5.5 million tonne increase in production.

"India's consumption demand for pulses is ravenous and far higher than what the policy-makers have been projecting," said Chandrashekhar.

"One of the factors contributing to higher consumption demand could possibly be an increase in rural incomes following a near-normal southwest monsoon and rebound in farm output. Also, softening of food prices is encouraging consumption higher than what was seen in the previous two years."

Prices are also softening in Canada. Clancey said the average export price for red lentils so far this year is 28 percent below last year.

The decline in green lentil prices is far less dramatic. The export price for large green lentils has fallen six percent compared to last year and the drop in small green prices is smaller.

Clancey said the supply of green lentils is tighter than reds, and extensive quality damage is leading

ENDING EXPECTATIONS

Agriculture Canada forecasts 2016-17 lentil year end stocks at 425,000 tonnes, down from its January forecast of 625,000. A private analyst believes the larger number is closer to reality as exports for the rest of the crop year could sag as Indian demand softens because it expected to harvest a bumper crop.

Lentil year end stocks, in tonnes

2011-12	860,000
2012-13	467,000
2013-14	786,000
2014-15	365,000
2015-16	73,000

Source: Statistics Canada

to higher prices for the top grades. Shipments to India are down, but movement has been good into Europe and the Americas.

He is forecasting a 700,000 acre, or 16 percent, decline in red lentil acres and a 100,000 acre, or seven percent, drop in green lentil acres in 2017.

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SUNFLOWER OUTLOOK

Time is right for sunflower option: analyst

BY ED WHITE
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Sunflowers face relentless pressure from the advance of soybeans and corn into their traditional territory, but market adviser Mike Krueger thinks growing the crop might be a good contrarian gamble this year.

"If you're thinking about an alternative, something that might have a niche market that could be good, (you might want to consider sunflowers this spring)," Krueger, who operates the Money Farm in Fargo, North Dakota, said during a presentation at CropConnect.

Sunflowers are a small acreage crop with only a handful of world players. A production problem in any one of them could short the market.

U.S. confectionary sunflower acres have "collapsed" as soybeans and corn surge into the traditional growing areas and foreign competitors gobble up overseas sales. Krueger estimates that U.S. growers will plant 100,000 to 150,000 acres this spring, down from almost 180,000 last year and more than 300,000 in 2014 and 2015.

Manitoba plantings of confectionary and oilseed sunflowers last year slumped to 100,000 acres from 150,000 to 200,000 through most of the 2000s. Rising soybean acreage is the main cause.

Oilseed sunflowers have become about as popular as confectionary in Manitoba and have been more popular for many years in the U.S. That places those sunflowers in the oilseeds market, which is fortunate because sunflowers have a good reputation as a "healthy oil."

However, the popularity of soybeans has badly undermined interest in seeding sunflowers. Soybeans are generally profitable, require few inputs and are relatively easy to grow.

Ukraine has become a competitor in the export market because it is closer to some markets and has low production costs.

Krueger said that won't change soon. However, the good part of having low acreage in North America and a country such as Ukraine supplying a big part of the international trade is that stocks-to-use ratios can change dramatically if anybody has a problem.

Stocks are now at comfortable levels, but that could change significantly, prompting a price rally if a producer such as Ukraine had a production problem.

"The market's pretty comfortable, pretty complacent," said Krueger. "That can change really, really quickly."

That situation will continue in future years if sunflowers remain a small acreage crop.

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FUMIGATION ISSUE

Exporters still hopeful on India pulses

MARKET WATCH



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An Indian news service report late last week gave hope that the fumigation deadline that threatens to impede Canada-India pulse trade might be extended again.

The Press Trust of India reported that a senior agriculture ministry official said Canada's fumigation exemption might be continued "after looking into our production and import data."

Canadian Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay is in India this week as part of a trade mission.

The report also said the India Pulses and Grains Association asked the agriculture ministry to extend Canada's exemption. Without it, pulse exports to Canada's top buyer would become more complicated and costly.

Canadian farmers can ill afford a trade disruption.

Global crop prices are falling as South American farmers harvest what appears to be a record large soybean crop. Seeding of second crop corn in Brazil is advancing nicely.

Fall-seeded wheat crops in the Northern Hemisphere appear to have come through winter largely unscathed, raising the potential for a bumper harvest adding to the wheat oversupply.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture last week forecast 2017-18 American soybean area at a record 88 million acres, up 4.6 million from last year, and corn at 90 million, down four million from last year.

The forecast held no surprises but served to remind the market of the potential for further ample crop supplies in 2017.

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Wheat exports are well behind last year but one analyst is confident "the last half is going to be better than the first half." | FILE PHOTO

TRADE

Wheat export goal doubtful, but oilseeds selling 'hand over fist'

Oilseed demand is squeezing out wheat shipments but analyst says deliveries will improve

BY SEAN PRATT
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

It appears unlikely the grain-handling system will be able to achieve Agriculture Canada's wheat export target of 16.5 million tonnes.

Shipments are 1.9 million tonnes behind last year's pace through week 29 of the 2016-17 campaign.

That does not bode well for meeting an export target that is only 679,000 tonnes lower than last year's total.

Tyler Russell, North American grain advisory service leader for Cargill, said wheat is so far behind because oilseeds have been flying out the door.

Canola and soybean exports are 1.1 million tonnes ahead of last year's pace.

"The farmer was very willing to be selling their oilseeds," he said.

Yields were above average, prices were good and growers wanted to protect the quality of a crop that had about 13 percent moisture content.

"Lots of the canola in the fall was tough and needed to be conditioned," said Russell.

Oilseed demand is strong so grain companies kept accepting the canola and soybeans and ship-

It just has to shift because we're way behind on where we think we should be on wheat and we're way ahead of where we think we should be on canola.

JOHN DE PAPE
MARKET ANALYST

ping them off to overseas markets or crushing them domestically.

"If farmers are wanting to sell hand over fist and we have ample demand for it, yeah, we just keep moving that stuff," he said.

Russell said there has been no abatement in oilseed deliveries because grain companies are still

executing existing contracts, but they will likely slow down in the spring because there are few future contracts being negotiated.

Wheat deliveries were delayed in part because of extensive fusarium and vomitoxin damage to the crop. Farmers had to assess the quality and figure out a marketing plan.

Deliveries are starting to pick up because there has been lots of contracting for February and March.

But it is doubtful the industry will achieve Agriculture Canada's 16.5 million tonne export forecast or its four million tonne carryout estimate.

"There would have to be a significant pickup in the exports and our deliveries of wheat in order to meet some of those numbers," said Russell.

"I think four million (tonnes of carryout) is probably on the lower end of trade expectations."

Sales in the April through July period would have to be exceptionally strong for carryout to be that low.

The problem with that is the United States harvests its hard wheat crop starting in June.

John De Pape, president of Farmers Advanced Risk Management Company, said canola deliveries have to ease off soon.

"The delivery pace is in my view such that we can't sustain it. It's going to start to taper off," he said.

"It just has to shift because we're way behind on where we think we should be on wheat and we're way ahead of where we think we should be on canola."

A few weeks ago wheat stocks at primary elevators were at a record low. But deliveries appear to be on the rise, climbing steadily from 336,000 tonnes in week 27 to 374,100 tonnes in week 29.

De Pape is confident the grain-handling system can make up some of the wheat delivery and export deficit in the remaining weeks of the 2016-17 campaign.

"The last half is going to be better than the first half," he said.

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GLOBAL COMPETITION

Honey producers hope prices rise

BY ROBERT ARNASON
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Canadian honey producers are in a marketing bind.

Other countries are grabbing a larger share of the U.S. market, and possibly for the first time ever, Canadian honey is selling at a steep discount to U.S. honey, said Guy Chartier, chief executive officer of Bee Maid Honey, a beekeeper-owned co-operative.

"Overall, exports are trending down," said Chartier, who spoke at the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association conference, held late last month in Winnipeg.

The American market is critical for Canadian beekeepers because about half of the honey produced

in Canada is exported, and 80 to 90 percent of it goes to the U.S.

With sliding exports, and two consecutive years of strong production, many Canadian beekeepers are sitting on stockpiles.

"Honey doesn't necessarily spoil ... but packers want to buy your same year honey," said Mark Friesen, president of the Manitoba Beekeepers Association.

Friesen said producers are sitting on their stocks waiting for prices to bounce back.

Bulk honey prices in Western Canada were \$2.20 per lb. 18 to 20 months ago, and beekeeping was profitable. However, the price dropped off a cliff last year, sinking to \$1.20 to \$1.30.

A combination of factors pushed

global prices lower, including:

- robust production and huge stockpiles of honey
- a shift in the U.S. market, where packers are buying cheaper, dark coloured honey
- exports of fake honey from China, a country that is responsible for 27 percent of global production

"The issue is how much of that is real honey (from China)," Chartier said.

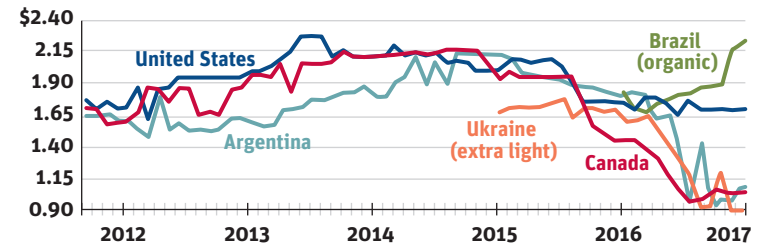
"That probably pushed prices down more than anything else."

China has a reputation for producing fake honey from corn syrup and poor honey loaded with contaminants. Industry analysts believe China ships its honey through third party countries, such

CANADIAN HONEY PRICES FALL

For years, Canadian beekeepers received a similar price as American producers for honey, but that's changed over the last year. Canadian honey now sells at a deep discount to U.S. product, possibly because American grocers prefer to have "made in USA" white honey on their shelves.

Honey prices by country of origin (US \$/lb.):



Source: Bee Maid Honey | MICHELLE HOULDEN GRAPHIC

as Ukraine or Thailand, to reach desirable export markets such as the United States and Europe, thus avoiding a "Made in China" label.

"Both Thailand and Ukraine, the number of hives and level of beekeeping activity does not justify the

quantity... of honey exported," Ron Phipps, a global honey expert, said in a market report for the American Honey Producers Association.

Data indicates suspicions around fake honey are likely correct.

Global honey exports have jumped by 61 percent in the last decade while the number of beehives rose by only eight percent.

Fake honey may depress global prices, but decisions in the U.S. market have also affected Canadian beekeepers.

Chartier showed a timeline graph illustrating how Canadian and U.S. honey prices were almost identical for years. However, prices paid to Canadian producers dropped to US\$1 per lb. in late 2015 and in 2016 while American-produced honey stayed above \$1.60 per lb.

"This is something we've never really seen before. Such a big gap."

Chartier suspects that American honey packers and importers changed their buying practices because bulk honey was trading around \$2 per lb. for a couple of years. American retailers were pushing back on the price, so packers had to make a choice.

Retailers would either have to pay more for white honey or accept darker honey.

Many packers and retailers chose the cheaper option.

"If you see the honey on the store shelves (in the U.S.), it's a lot darker in colour than honey in Canada."

As a result, lower quality imports from Ukraine, Vietnam and elsewhere have made gains in the U.S., cutting into Canada's market share.

Making matters worse, Canadian beekeepers produce lighter honey but U.S. buyers treat it the same as darker honey. That means Canadian honey is garnering the same price as darker honey from places such as Vietnam.

Meanwhile, U.S. beekeepers continue to receive a premium price for their white honey.

"Some of the retailers, if they're going to have lighter colour honey, (they want it) to be U.S. domestic honey," Chartier said.

"So that has held up (U.S.) prices."

The U.S. switch to darker product could be permanent, but there is positive news around Chinese honey, Chartier said.

European buyers are turning away from Chinese product and seeking imports.

On the supply side, Chartier said Argentina, one of the world's largest exporters, had a poor production season this year.

"That's caused a lot of buying activity in the last little while," he said.

Friesen has sold honey recently and prices have risen from lows of C\$1.20 per lb.

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CANFAX REPORT

STEERS UP

The Canfax weighted average steer price last week was \$160.43 per hundredweight, up \$2.09. Heifer trade was too light to establish an average.

Both major Alberta packers procured cattle, and most trade was dressed at \$272 per cwt. delivered.

A few cattle did not sell and were carried over, but market-ready supply should remain manageable.

The cash market was supported by much stronger U.S. cash prices and a futures rally. The U.S. monthly U.S. beef in cold storage report came in smaller than expected.

The Canadian fed cash-to-futures basis weakened almost \$6 and is now at parity.

Weekly western Canadian fed slaughter to Feb. 18 rose 11 percent to 31,585 head.

Western Canadian carcass weights fell nine to 10 pounds last week. Steer carcasses are 36 lb. lighter than last year.

In the United States, the rally was sparked by trade at the Fed Cattle Exchange, where prices surged

US\$4-\$6 higher than the previous week to \$124-\$125.

Dressed sales in the north were \$195-\$196, up \$5-\$6.

U.S. market-ready supplies are a lot tighter than they were at this time last year, and carcasses weights are also lighter. Steers are down 12 lb. from last year.

COWS STEADY

D1, D2 cows ranged C\$88-\$103 to average \$96.40, up just three cents. D3 cows ranged \$78-\$94 to average \$85.

Rail grade cows ranged \$181-\$186.

Prices have not rallied from January to February, but they are up from November 2016 lows. Cattle that were bought then and put on feed will likely fetch a profit if sold today.

Cattle are being sold with fewer

days on feed this year, leading to lighter carcass weights and fewer D4 grade cows, down 38 percent from last year.

LIGHT FEEDERS STEADY

Firm demand for grass cattle continued to support stocker weight cattle, while steady to lower prices were noted on heavier feeders.

Steers 850 lb. traded \$1 lower and were at the lowest level since the end of October. They have fallen eight percent from January highs.

How much more down side is there to the heavier feeder market? Looking at similar years (2006, 2012, 2013 and 2016), the average decline from January highs to first half lows stands at 15 percent.

Assuming a 15 percent decline, that would put 850 lb. steer prices around \$148.

However, a couple of things

should keep the decline at less than 15 percent.

- Feedlots have been profitable on this present turn of cattle.
- Eastern competition on heavier feeders is supportive.

Weekly feeder exports were 1,213 head, down 62 percent from same week last year.

With fewer exports in the fourth quarter of 2016 and a slow start to 2017, there could be more fed cattle around in the second half of the year. Bred cows ranged \$1,500 to \$2,600 per head.

BEEF RISES

Choice was US\$196.19 per cwt., up \$6.97, and Select was \$192.83, up \$4.64. The Choice-Select spread widened to \$3.36 from \$1.03 the previous week.

Canadian prices were not available.

CATTLE ON FEED

There were 10.709 million cattle on feed in U.S. feedlots on Feb. 1, which is up one percent, is a three-year high and in line with what the trade expected.

Placements in January were 1.981 million, up 11 percent.

Marketings in January were 1.751 million, up 10 percent.

Both increases were in line with expectations and confirm predictions of weaker prices this summer when cattle will be at market weight.

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

WP LIVESTOCK REPORT

HOGS WEAKEN

The rally in hog prices that began in December might have stalled out last week.

Lower cash hogs and pork weighed down the futures market, even though the monthly pork in cold storage report came in lower than expected.

The U.S. national live price average for barrows and gilts was US\$54.42 per cwt. Feb. 24, down from \$56.08 Feb. 17. U.S. hogs averaged \$68.56 on a carcass basis Feb. 24, down from \$72.95 Feb. 17.

The U.S. pork cutout was \$81.91 per cwt. Feb. 24, down from \$84.65 Feb. 17.

The estimated U.S. weekly slaughter for the week to Feb. 25 was 2.28 million, down from 2.36 million the previous week.

Slaughter was 2.21 million last year at the same time.

The rally continued in Canada. The Feb. 25 Signature Five price was C\$178.06 per 100 kilograms, up from \$174.79 the previous week. On a per hundredweight basis, the price was \$80.77, up from \$79.28 the previous week.

BISON STEADY

The Canadian Bison Association said Grade A bulls in the desirable weight range sold at prices up to C\$6.25 per pound hot hanging weight. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.60 with returns dependent on exchange rates, quality and export costs.

Grade A heifers sold up to C\$6-\$6.20. U.S. buyers are offering US\$4.40.

Animals outside the desirable buyer specifications may be discounted.

LAMBS STEADY

Ontario Stockyards Inc. reported that 748 sheep and lambs and 43 goats traded Feb. 21. All lambs sold steady to slightly stronger.

Good lean sheep sold higher. Thick and fat types were steady. Goats sold stronger.

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ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

National water testing needed to improve government policy

Government policy on environmental issues must be tied to hard science, and it must consider what is necessary and practical.

To that end, without a long-term, national water-quality testing program, we risk placing an unnecessary burden on farmers in Western Canada with blanket measures that are not warranted.

Last week, *The Western Producer's* front-page story highlighted the need for a nationwide water-testing program. Almost 70 million acres of crops are seeded every year in Western Canada. Along with that go the required herbicides, insecticides and fungicides. Yet Environment Canada does not extensively test ponds, wetlands and creeks across the Prairies for pesticides.

Since it's generally accepted that surface waterways in the West contain some level of pesticides, it makes sense to test our most precious natural resource. Without testing, government policy may creep into overkill.

We need only to look at the difference in approaches to the neonicotinoid issue by the Ontario and federal governments to see how scientific measurements can affect policy.

In November 2014, Ontario proposed an 80 percent reduction in use of neonicotinoids — a pesticide applied to corn and canola seeds and some soybean seeds — to protect bees, despite no reliable data tying the chemical to bee deaths. Farmers were dismayed by the decision.

Two years later, Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency announced that testing in some waterways showed levels of imidacloprid, a neonicotinoid insecticide, were high enough to affect aquatic insects. The federal agency recommended a phase-out of imidacloprid over three to five years.

Environmental modelling, backed up by hard data from water testing in Ontario and Quebec, was deemed pivotal in the findings. Grain Farmers of Canada, which

opposed Ontario's ban on neonicotinoids, accepted Health Canada's decision because it was based on science.

Still, at least one environmental sciences expert said even that total phase-out may be too much. Higher levels of neonicotinoids were mainly found closer to horticultural operations. Many of the other areas tested were at much lower levels.

Neonicotinoid use is less intensive on the Prairies. Data on how much gets into surface water is inadequate because testing in Western Canada is patchy.

Is it necessary for prairie farmers to accept the burden of finding other ways to deal with insects because of high levels of imidacloprid in the waterways near greenhouses in Ontario?

Are such blanket policies needed? After all, it's the farmer who tends to get hit with the final cost of government policy.

And how much more are consumers willing to pay for food? Evidence suggests there is limited tolerance for higher prices.

When making predictions about pesticides in water, Health Canada relies heavily on predictive modelling, but without regular testing how can we be sure that the modelling is accurate?

It is not good scientific practice to rely on the limited testing now conducted on prairie waterways. Effective and practical policy on water and chemical management can arise only from a national sampling program to study surface water conditions.

At a time when science is being questioned, it's up to the scientific community to ensure data is used — and used properly. We must not adhere to the precautionary principle and thus make government policy based on those models. Proof, based on data, is the gold standard.

That requires a rigorous, long-term, national water-testing program.

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

CRAIG'S VIEW



WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

When it came time to decide what to do in university, for me it was a choice between, 'gee, am I going to go into phys-ed or am I going to go into agriculture?' And I was just drawn to agriculture.

PATTI MILLER
CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF THE CANADIAN GRAIN COMMISSION,
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NAFTA RENEGOTIATION

Conservative MPs in hot seat over views on supply management

CAPITAL LETTERS



KELSEY JOHNSON

The United States will demand access to Canada's dairy industry during a pending renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Conservative leadership candidate Maxime Bernier told delegates at the annual Manning Centre conference in Ottawa Feb. 24.

"And that's a good thing," Bernier told his fellow leadership candidates, insisting 90 percent of Canadian farmers are export dependent.

The Manning Centre conference is an annual gathering of key Conservative leaders and grassroots

members who spend a weekend networking and brainstorming. The conference is organized by former Reform party leader Preston Manning.

The Quebec MP, whose riding is home to one of the highest concentrations of dairy farmers in the country, has promised to get rid of Canada's "cartel" supply management system if elected. Bernier has proposed a multi-year phase-out of the system similar to the process undertaken by Australia and New Zealand.

The Australian government recently approved a \$430-million bailout package for dairy farmers struggling thanks to a major slump in global milk prices. Bernier told reporters at Manning he would "absolutely not" approve a similar bailout package.

Bernier has repeatedly said the system should be phased out to benefit the Canadian consumer, arguing its elimination would cut the cost of dairy products in half, triggering noticeable applause.

Figures from Dairy Farmer of Canada show Canadian milk prices average around \$1.48 per litre, which is nearly 20 cents less than in New Zealand (\$1.65 per litre). When asked, Bernier referenced consumer prices in the United States, telling reporters he wants Canadian consumers to see similar pricing north of the border.

"Let's work for Canadian consumers. How come we're Conservatives? We believe in free markets. How come we cannot have a free market under supply management? Just abolish that and we'll have more freedom."

Bernier's vow to end supply management has angered several of his colleagues, including former Transport Minister Lisa Raitt.

"Max, we're buddies and we've been friends for a long time. But I've got to tell you, I don't understand a negotiation tactic when you decide you're going to give up something before you even sit at the table, and that's what you're doing on supply management,"

Raitt said. "You're offering them up on a silver platter."

Bernier isn't the only Conservative willing to put supply management on the NAFTA renegotiation table.

Kevin O'Leary, whose position on the system remains opaque, didn't trule it out.

"Here's how you negotiate it. You put everything out on the table as it started."

Supply management could be used as a "leverage point," he added. He said concessions would be made only if Canada got something back in return. The quota is valued at \$30 billion, he insisted.

"At the end of the day, for us to even consider that, we need to receive that back in value. You don't just give it up."

O'Leary did not say whether he would provide support or compensation to farmers if those gains were made outside of agriculture.

Quebec MP Steven Blaney, former Veterans Affairs Minister Erin O'Toole and Ontario MP Michael

Chong have all said they support supply management.

O'Toole was part of the trade negotiations between Canada and the European Union, in which Canadian officials granted European cheese-makers market access for 17,700 tonnes of cheese. Ottawa has pledged \$350 million in innovation funding to help the sector adjust.

The former parliamentary secretary for international trade said the Conservatives were willing to compensate farmers if they were hurt by the concessions.

"We worked with industry," he said. "We're the party of agriculture, we're the party of rural Canada. The fact that we wouldn't want to work with them troubles me."

O'Toole said Ottawa should ask former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for guidance on how to defend the system in NAFTA renegotiations.

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

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PROTECTIONISM

The new reality: Trump and anti-trade

BY CAM DAHL

There have been a lot of questions about trade since the U.S. election.

Donald Trump, the new president, promised to take the United States out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership, and he did just that with his first executive order.

Recently, Trump has promised to renegotiate the North America Free Trade Agreement, causing exporters in Canada concern about what that is going to mean.

However, it is not time to push the panic button. Canada and the U.S. are each other's biggest customer. One commentator recently quipped that "the difference between Canada and everyone else in the world is that we buy American." The same holds true in the U.S.: they buy Canadian.

The economic health of both nations depends on this strong trading relationship, something governments on both sides of the border understand.

While "don't panic" is the right response following the U.S. election, we cannot afford to be complacent in the face of a rising anti-trade movement.

Canadian agriculture needs to dig deeper into the reasons behind the protectionist sentiment coming out of the new administration in Washington.

We also need to recognize that the rise of protectionism is not a U.S. occurrence but extends around the world. This is a big issue for an industry like ours that depends on free flowing trade to be profitable.

We need to be delivering a single message to foreign governments and our customers around the world, whether we are promoting



There's no need to panic over the new protectionist mood in the United States, but we can't be complacent either, says ag industry official. | FILE PHOTO

the sustainability of modern Canadian agriculture or opposing protectionist policies like country-of-origin labelling.

"Practise what we preach" is another important tool that will help keep borders open. Canadian ministers, government agencies and industry push hard for rules of trade that are based on sound scientific principles. We need to ensure that we are following those principles here at home.

The labels that appear on pesticides registered in Canada all outline how the product must be used, when it should be applied, what crops it can be applied to and the interval between application and harvest. These labels are not random advice but based on science. They need to be followed religiously. There are no conditions where it is acceptable to not follow the label.

Following pesticide use labels will help ensure that shipments from Canada will not contain residues that are above maximum limits. Our reputation for safe and reliable exports are key parts of the Canadian brand and are a critical component of keeping markets open, despite protectionist pressures.

We also have to pay attention to times when using some new products could cause market harm.

Pesticides are not approved at the same time in every country. There are times when a new product is approved in Canada but not approved in export markets. If our customers have not approved a chemical they may adopt a zero tolerance for any residues. We can't ignore these market realities and expect ongoing ready acceptance of our commodities.

The cereals value chain is system-

atically assessing potential market risks and communicating back to farmers through the Keep it Clean-Cereals program.

Before you use a product for the first time, visit the Keep it Clean-Cereals website and talk to your grain buyer to make certain that there are no market concerns with its use. This conversation may prevent difficulties when it comes time to deliver.

Trade barriers are increasing globally. This is by no means a movement limited to the U.S. Growth in protectionism is a threat to Canadian exports.

Industry, including farmers, and governments must work together to combat these trade barriers with a single common Canadian approach and message.

Cam Dahl is president of Cereals Canada.

PUBLIC POLICY

Defending agriculture

EDITORIAL NOTEBOOK



MICHAEL RAINE
MANAGING EDITOR

Like I've said before in this space, growing the crop is only half the job.

For most of us who grow crops — little like me or big like many of you — there is nothing more rewarding than those waves of healthy plants in a gusty wind, silently deafening.

The cold click of adding machine entries or hum of the desktop computer's fan isn't quite so inspiring.

However, that is where the money is made. The field is where it's spent.

Then there are the details that determine whether producers get to keep doing this at all. Let's call those public policy.

I know that most of you are getting so excited by that term that you are looking south and to the left on this page and preparing to re-read Kevin's column about crop insurance. A story on neonicotinoids are on the next page, and below that is Kelsey's piece on Conservative thoughts. Yup, more public policy — you can't escape it.

And it's that stuff that will keep us all fed into the future. Several farmer organizations have been in Ottawa the past few weeks, meeting ministers and would-be's and the deputies who run things. They are lobbying for more trade access, improved inspection systems and maintaining a hold on the railways' abilities to extort whatever the market — you — can bear.

Supply management folks were there defending their right to exist in the face of a giant that would end dairy and feather production as we know it in Canada and every acre of feed and the equipment and processing jobs that goes with them.

As I write this, Alberta Premier Rachel Notley is in Washington. Before her, our prime minister was there. Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau is there now.

Notley is defending \$68 billion in Alberta agriculture, oil and timber exports ahead of the North American Free Trade Agreement's renegotiation, including a border adjustment tax and likely country-of-origin labelling.

Look around your world. Who speaks for you in America, Europe and Asia. In the days of Prairie Pools Inc. and the Canadian Wheat Board, you had some powerful voices.

We have some good folks speaking up now, but they are widely spread — and you can trust that government and industry like that.

You don't have to agree with everything your neighbours say, but your survival and theirs may be tied to learning an old and dying language. It's called one-voice. It can be as deafening as waves of grain.

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COVERAGE OPTIONS

Take close look at new crop insurance details

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As 2017 crop insurance information becomes available for individual farms, it will be important to go over the details and look at various coverage options.

The Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp. announced its overall coverage levels for Feb. 23, but those big picture numbers don't tell the full story.

On average, coverage levels see a projected increase to a record \$217 an acre, up slightly from an average of \$216 an acre in 2016. A forecast of strong crop prices and higher long-term yields are credited with the coverage increase.

However, the story is a bit differ-

ent if you look at the insured prices for individual crops.

Hard red spring wheat is increasing to \$5.85 a bushel compared to \$5.72 last year, and oats improve to \$2.54 a bu. from \$2.24. Large green lentils will have an insured price of 43 cents a pound compared to 41 cents last year, while soybeans are up significantly to \$11.84 a bu. from \$10.62 last year.

Most other crops are down. Canola will be insured at \$10.77 a bu. compared to last year's \$11.23, barley is \$3.05 versus \$3.37, durum slips to \$6.53 from \$6.67, field peas are \$7.25 from \$7.53, flax is down 50 cents a bu. to \$11.18, canaryseed is down three cents to 23 cents a lb. and yellow mustard is down sharply from 46 cents to 34 cents a lb.

The insured price of red lentils at 27 cents a lb. looks pretty good compared to the current market price. That's a function of insured prices being based on the January price forecast from Agriculture Canada. However, the insured price last year was 35 cents a lb.

The average premium per acre is expected to go from \$7.84 an acre in 2016 to \$8.51 this year, which seems like a rather large increase when average coverage is only going up by \$1. Imagine what the premiums would be if the federal and provincial governments weren't paying 60 per cent of the premium cost and all of the administrative expenses.

Most insured yields are going up, but this will be highly variable from one producer to the next. Yield data as well as premium discounts and surcharges always lag by one year, so data from 2015 will be included in the calculations for this year. However, data from 2016 will not be included.

That's good news for producers who had yield and quality problems in 2016. Estimated payouts in Saskatchewan for last year are \$650 million. The program was a big help to a lot of producers.

In addition to analyzing your individual coverage levels and premiums, there are coverage

options to consider.

With the variable and in-season price options, insured price levels change depending upon the direction of market prices. You have to pay a somewhat higher premium and your coverage could go up or it could go down. Unless you're convinced that a crop has a significant upside price potential, these pricing options aren't for you.

However, the contract price option can be used to increase the insured price for flax, lentils, alfalfa seed, canaryseed, mustard, identity-preserved canola and field peas. If you have a price or a price premium locked in on some or all of your anticipated production, that contract information can be used to raise your insured price.

No one wants to be in a crop insurance claim situation, but it's a good idea to understand the program thoroughly.

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OPEN FORUM

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TRADE TROUBLE

To the Editor:

Now that President Donald Trump is putting a kibosh on the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement, commentators are stating the conventional wisdom that Canada and Canadian agriculture depends on trade.

Let us see how an economist would look at the place farmers have in all of this.

Economists notice companies involved in the food chain, from producer to consumer, can protect their share of the consumer dollar, and actually increase it by forming monopolies. Farmers can get the same monopoly protection by forming marketing boards. This creates a problem for industry, which needs a weak link in the food chain.

An example was when people were lobbied so (former Prime Minister Stephen) Harper disbanded the Canadian Wheat Board.

We also see this when clauses are written into trade agreements which can be used to force governments to shut down other farm marketing boards.

Farmers, the weak link, can then have their share of the incoming dollars from trade whittled away by industry.

The result? If we hear politicians saying farmers will benefit from trade agreements, we should expect they are standing in a manure spreader.

For Canadian citizens in general, the worst part about the TPP and other trade agreements are clauses that allow industry to control governments. Around the world there are many examples where industry controls how democratically elected governments manage their country.

More can be said, but you are right, I do not expect the TPP or any other trade agreement will benefit farmers.

Lorne Jackson
Moose Jaw, Sask.

ELUSIVE TRANSPARENCY

To the Editor:

Many farmers are complaining about grain prices being offered this winter, especially for wheat.

It is hard to find a port price for wheat, but data from Agri Canada and Food states the average price this year is north of \$8.60 per bush-

el at Vancouver and even higher on the world market, yet farmers are only receiving a little more than \$6 per bushel at the farmgate.

Wanna-be market gurus point to the futures prices to indicate what farmgate prices should be. This is nonsense. Future prices do not reflect actual grain sale prices. They only reflect what speculators are willing to hedge or insure the small amount of grain not sold directly to end-use customers by the four or five big grain companies.

It does not reflect the actual sale price of the grain and it certainly does not predict the future either.

The zealots who say the futures price serves as a price discovery mechanism are misinformed.

The recent trading violations

against Archer Daniels Midland, whereby ADM "maintained ownership and control of the accounts on both sides of the transaction," show a different story.

The process in which a trader buys and sells future contracts to himself or an entity he controls is banned under futures law. Yet the fine was only \$25,000 for a company which has a capitalization of about \$26 billion. This makes a joke of price discovery and the policing of these markets.

This just shows the transparency that some farmers loudly clamored for years ago is just not possible the way the grain market works today.

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YOUNG BUT BRAVE



A heifer scares a bald eagle that had been drinking at the edge of a pond near High River, Alta. Eagles are common this time of year, eager to dine on placentas left from newborn calves.

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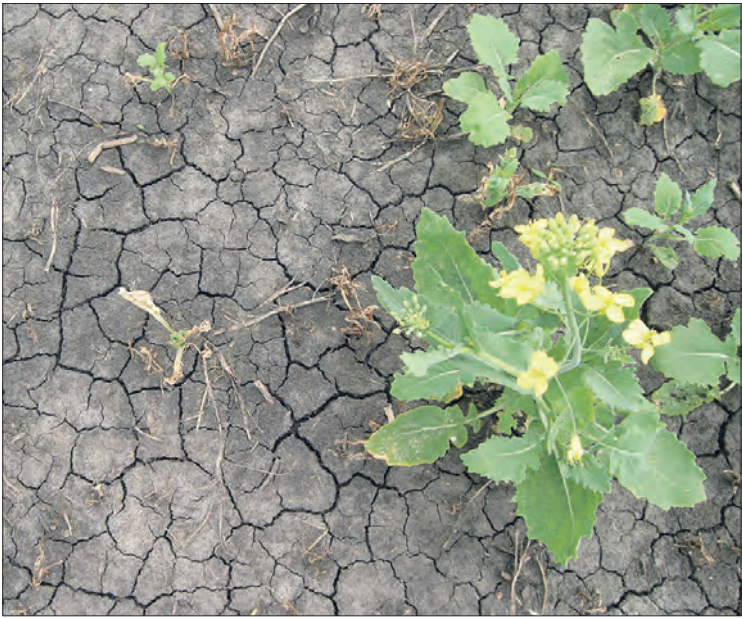
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The Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp. expects to process \$650 million worth of claims from last year by the time all claims are processed. | FILE PHOTO

RATE INCREASE

Saskatchewan crop insurance premiums to rise 8.5 percent

Growers will also see more options in premium coverage levels

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Crop insurance premiums in Saskatchewan will rise on average by 8.5 percent in 2017.

Saskatchewan agriculture minister Lyle Stewart announced the rate increase Feb 23, along with officials from the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corp.

The increase will translate into average crop insurance premiums of \$8.51 per acre in 2017, up

from \$7.84 in 2016.

Actual premiums paid by producers will vary from farm to farm, based on the types of crops insured and the type of coverage selected.

Stewart said the premium increase is mainly attributed to the cost of insuring higher value crops such as lentils and canola.

"In 2017, farmers will have access to the highest level of coverage in the program's history," Stewart said.

"On average, coverage is up to

\$217 per acre from \$216 in 2016.

The improved coverage is a result of the continuation of strong forecasted crop prices and increased long-term yields."

Other than the rate increase, Stewart said SCIC programming will see only minor changes this year.

"There are not a lot of major changes to the crop insurance program this year, due to fiscal constraint," he said.

"The reasons that we did not enter into major enhancements are fiscal reasons. We didn't want to increase our liabilities too much ... but we ... did come up with some more minor enhancements that I think will be of great assistance to many producers."

Stewart said the crop averaging program will be more flexible this year, offering growers more choices when selecting premiums and coverage levels.

"Producers can now select and pay premium at the 50, 60, 70 or 80 percent level in return for higher coverage," Stewart said.

"Previously, they could only choose the 80 percent level."

Establishment benefit values will also be increased for some crops in 2017.

The establishment benefit for large green lentils will increase to \$60 per acre and to \$40 per acre for other types of lentils. Establishment benefits for soybeans will increase to \$100.

Who pays what

The total budget for 2017 crop insurance programming will increase to nearly \$720 million.

That number includes a \$172 million contribution from the province, about \$286 million from the federal government and the remainder — roughly \$258 million — generated through producer premiums.

SCIC is still processing crop insurance claims from last year.

It has processed claims worth \$497 million so far, but that number is expected to increase to around \$650 million by the time all claims are processed.

It is a significant payout compared to many years, but it is not the largest payout ever recorded at SCIC.

In 2002, widespread drought resulted in total claim payments of more than \$1.2 billion.

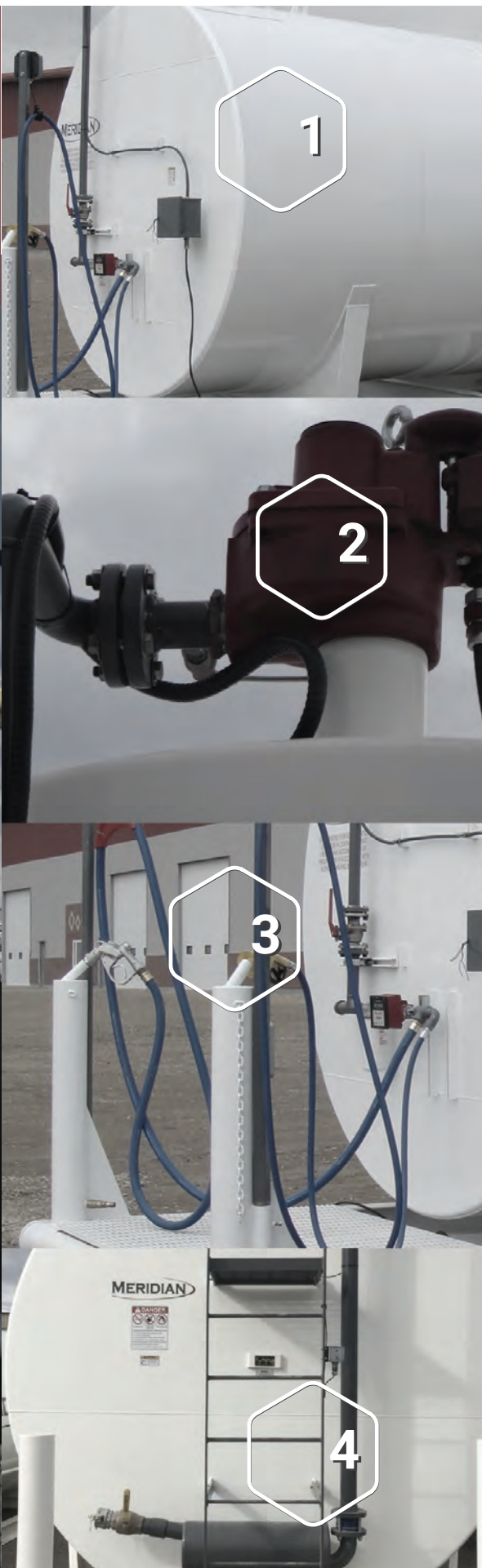
More than 29 million acres were insured by SCIC in 2016, the largest area ever insured in the province.

Saskatchewan growers produced the second largest crop in the province's history, but Stewart called 2016 growing season "one of the more challenging" in recent memory.

"There's about 1.3 million acres that did not get harvested last fall, and that is always an issue going into the following crop year," he said.

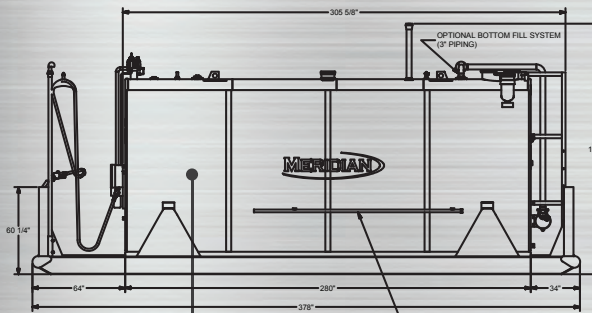
"That material has to be harvested and taken off the field before any seeding can happen there."

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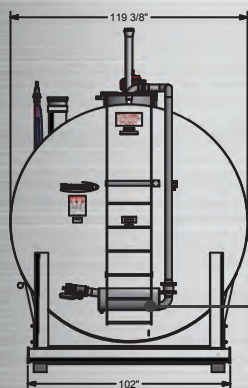
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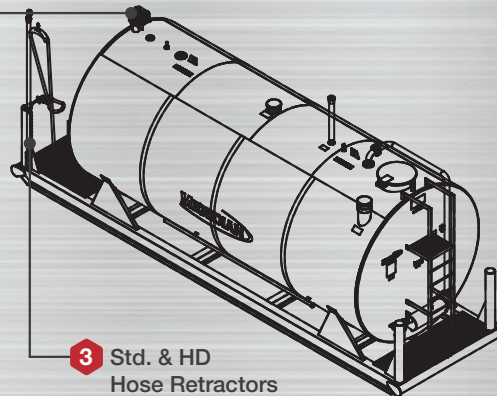


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MACAULAY'S MISSION

Trip to raise fumigation

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

OTTAWA — Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay says he will raise India's decision to not renew a pest-treatment exemption for Canadian pulses when he is in that country next week.

The minister left Feb. 26 for a trade mission to Vietnam and India to promote Canadian products in those expanding markets. He returns March 10.

Increasing trade in the region is important, he said, but he will address the concerns of pulse exporters who have had to deal with the uncertainty of six-month extensions to the exemption for more than a decade.

India requires crops to be fumigated in the originating country but has exempted Canada and other countries because the treatment doesn't always work in colder temperatures.

India said last month that it wouldn't extend the exemption beyond the current one that ends March 31.

Canada has submitted a proposal to use phytosanitary certificates rather than fumigation, but Indian authorities have not yet responded.

"My department is working with their counterparts in India trying to resolve the issue, and I can assure you that I will be bringing it to the attention of my counter-

parts in India, too," MacAulay told reporters at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture meeting.

"But is there resolve now? No." Southeast Asia isn't the only area of trade concern. U.S. President Donald Trump's administration has said the North American Free Trade Agreement needs "tweaking," and the American dairy sector wants Canada's supply management system included in any renegotiation.

MacAulay wouldn't tip Canada's hand on how it will handle those issues. He said the government won't say publicly how it is preparing.

"It's so dangerous to put something on the table because basically the table is not set yet," he told CFA delegates.

"But I can give you one thing: I will do everything in my living power to protect (supply management)."

Delegates unanimously passed a resolution to lobby Ottawa to oppose any NAFTA changes that would undermine market access for export commodities or change tariff rate quotas or over-quota tariffs for dairy, poultry and egg products.

They also want regular briefings and consultations between the government and Canadian farm organizations and commodity groups as trade negotiations unfold.

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CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

Next policy framework funding amount still not determined

Ottawa is non-committal on how much money will be up for grabs

BY KAREN BRIERE
REGINA BUREAU

OTTAWA — As Ottawa and the provinces move toward a new agricultural policy framework, the question of how much money the five-year deal will contain looms large.

Conservative agriculture critic David Anderson noted that three pillars were added after the ministerial meeting in Calgary last July, but there has been no indication of whether any more money will be offered to pay for them.

"The government has refused to make any kind of commitment at all," he said in an interview after addressing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting.

The current \$3 billion agreement, funded 60 percent by Ottawa and 40 percent by the provinces, expires March 31, 2018, and ministers are expected to sign the new deal in Newfoundland and Labrador this summer.

However, farmers across Canada have been lobbying to improve business risk management programs, AgriStability in particular, and that would take more money.



Farmers want the federal government to commit more money to business risk management programs. | GETTY PHOTO

Adding climate change and environment, public trust and value-added and food processing to the framework also raises questions about whether the funding envelope will be larger.

Several governments, including Ottawa and Saskatchewan, are already dealing with large deficits and signalling tough budgets.

Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay told the CFA meeting that negotiations continue, but he won't say anything publicly "until we get something together."

He noted that participation in AgriStability has dropped from about 60 percent of eligible participants to 30 percent.

"That is just not working," he said. "It's a 60-40 formula, we're attempting to put it together and hopefully we will be able to do so."

Alberta delegate Humphrey Banack said improved business risk management programs are critical.

"At the levels we're at, at the 70 percent coverage level for AgriStability, it just doesn't cover those risks," he said, adding that some sectors have no coverage at all.

MacAulay replied that farmers

and organizations should push their provincial ministers on the issue, too, because they all have to agree.

"I have to have the support of the provinces," he said.

The House of Commons agriculture committee has just completed its report on the next policy framework, but it hasn't yet been made public.

Anderson said federal officials who appeared before the committee were non-committal on the topic of funding.

"I think farmers need to pay attention to this, just keep their eye on what's being included in this and then how they might expect to see that money being spent," he said.

Some have expressed concern about how much money value-added and food processing would require from a pot that is already smaller than it was in the 2008-13 agreement.

A resolution from the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan that would restrict framework funding to primary agriculture was narrowly defeated.

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CANADIAN FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

Bonnett retains CFA top job

BY KAREN BRIERE
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OTTAWA — Ron Bonnett was re-elected president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture last week.

The cattle producer from Bruce Mines, Ont., has led the general farm organization since June 2010.

"I'm proud of what we've been able to accomplish," he told delegates at the organization's annual general meeting.

"We have built credibility for the CFA. We have grown our influence with government."

He pledged to continue building alliances and membership in the

organization. The Canadian Forage and Grassland Association, Mushroom Canada and the Canadian Seed Growers Association joined last year, and the Canadian Honey Council has just joined. Eighteen other organizations are now represented, along with the provincial general farm organizations.

Norm Hall from the Agricultural Producers Association of Saskatchewan was elected first vice-president. He replaces Humphrey Banack from the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Marcel Groleau from the Union Producteurs des Agriculteurs was unopposed in his bid to remain second vice-president.

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NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT

Prairie farmers receive mixed signals on boron use

A U.S. agronomist says prairie soil likely needs more boron, but Canadian research tells a different story

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Listening to Neal Kinsey is fantastic.

Kinsey, a soil fertility expert, speaks passionately about soil, agronomy and nutrients, but as a bonus he has a unique accent. He's from southern Missouri and his accent is a combination of U.S. South and the Midwest. His pronunciation of "eye" sounds a lot like "ahhh," and copper sounds like cawhper.

Kinsey's soothing voice was a welcome sound at CropConnect, an agriculture conference held in Winnipeg last month, but most of the growers in his session were more interested in his thoughts on micronutrients.

Kinsey, who runs Kinsey Ag Services in Charleston, Missouri, has provided soil fertility advice to farmers in more than 75 countries.

In Winnipeg, he dedicated most of his talk to boron, a micronutrient that may affect the nutrient uptake, seed size and yield of many crops.

Most government and commodity group websites say western Canadian soil has more than enough boron.

Kinsey said that's correct: many soils have 20 to 200 pounds of boron per acre. However, there's a huge difference between available and unavailable boron in the soil.

"If you're looking at the total amount of boron in the soil, basically all the soils in the world have enough boron," he said.

"But if you're looking at how much of that boron is in the form that the plant can take and use, almost every soil in the world has a deficiency of boron."

Kinsey said most plants need .8 to 1.5 parts per million available boron, based on his testing methods.

Levels below .8 p.p.m. are low or deficient.

"Every crop we work with needs 1.5 parts per million boron... if you want to get the best response."

Plants absorb boron when it's in the form of borate, but borate leaches out of the soil as quickly as nitrates, Kinsey said.

Therefore, it's difficult to retain a sufficient amount of boron in lighter soil.

"Most sandy soils... we have to put (boron) on every year to keep it above the minimum," he said.

"On some heavy soils, we can sometimes skip a year or two, or maybe three."

Kinsey said boron is critical for seed development because the micronutrient takes starch out of the leaf and moves it into the grain.

Late in the growing season is an opportune time to diagnose boron deficiency. The kernels of a small grain crop such as wheat tell a story about boron because kernels on the middle of the head fill out first, followed by the top and then the bottom, Kinsey said.

"If you've got shrivelled grain at the bottom of your wheat head, you don't have enough boron."

Kinsey is convinced that western Canadian growers are leaving yield on the table if they don't have sufficient available boron, but research doesn't support his argument.

The Canola Council of Canada looked at the potential benefits of boron as part of its Ultimate Canola Challenge program.

Council agronomist Nicole Philp said in a report that canola has higher boron requirements than wheat or barley.

However, three years of applying boron in small plot trials across the Prairies didn't show a yield benefit. As well, a field scale trial showed no significant yield benefit from boron, regardless of soil pH or organic matter levels.

One site had soil boron levels of .2 p.p.m., but there was still no yield response to added boron.

"Of any research (on boron) that has been done by government groups or independent third parties, we've never been able to see a consistent yield response, or protein or oil quality improvement," Philp said in 2015.

Alberta Agriculture, on its website, says cereal crops do not respond to added boron. As well, too much boron can hamper yields.

"Canola, pea and bean yields have declined by 10 to 20 per cent due to boron toxicity after a two lb. per acre application of boron."

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BORON, CANOLA AND HOT SUMMERS

Canola growers in Ontario have experimented with foliar-applied boron at flowering to prevent blossom blast during summer heat. Results show the treatment increases yield by about three percent, but not enough to make economic sense.

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NOXIOUS WEED

With new crops come new weeds, warns U.S. scientist

Palmer amaranth can mutate to become herbicide resistant

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Andrew Kniss has created a map that jumps off the page.

Kniss, a University of Wyoming weed scientist, tweeted out a map this winter that shows the states with palmer amaranth.

The weed has destroyed the livelihoods of farmers in Arkansas and is gaining a foothold in the U.S. Midwest.

The map shows that palmer amaranth, a pigweed, has spread to nearly every part of the United States except the northwest and extreme northeast.

Kniss said it's inevitable that palmer will eventually arrive in Wyoming 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."

Kniss produced the map because the weed has rapidly expanded its range in the last five years, moving from the southern U.S. to places like Minnesota and Michigan.

Experts say it's spreading in a number of ways, mostly via the transport of feed and seed contaminated with palmer amaranth seeds.

University of Missouri research suggests that ducks may also play a role because they like to snack on amaranth seeds.

Plant scientists have described palmer amaranth as a "game



FILE PHOTO

changing" weed for farmers because it swiftly mutates to defeat herbicides.

It has demonstrated resistance to glyphosate in most states and in some locations is now resistant to multiple herbicides.

Glyphosate-resistant palmer amaranth has radically altered production practices in Arkansas, where cotton and soybean growers are spending \$50 to \$150 an acre on supplemental herbicides and hand weeding.

Like other experts in the northern

Plains, Kniss once viewed the weed as a curiosity: something that happened in other states.

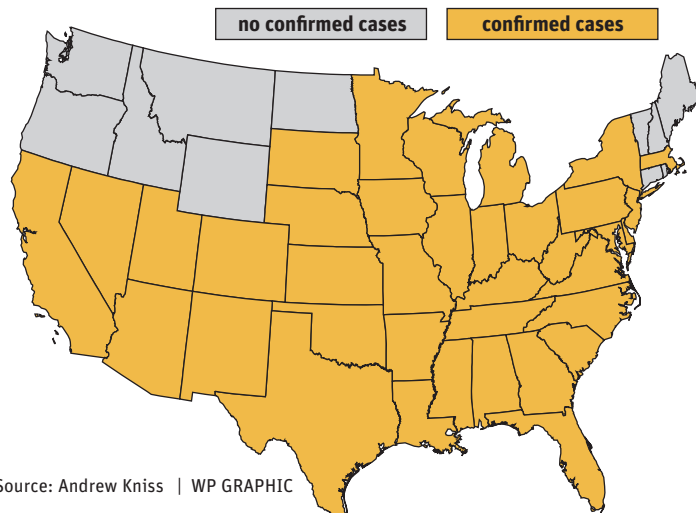
"Five or six years ago I assumed that palmer amaranth is not going to make it to Wyoming. We have such a short growing season," he said.

"It was kind of a localized problem ... but in a few years it seems liked it's increased the speed at which it's invading these northern states."

Manitoba and Saskatchewan now have 2.25 million acres of corn

THE SPREAD OF PALMER AMARANTH

Palmer amaranth, a noxious form of pigweed, is found across most of the U.S. and is expected to eventually spread into Canada.



Source: Andrew Kniss | WP GRAPHIC

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and soybeans with more acres expected this spring, and the crops provide an opening for weeds found traditionally to the south.

Manitoba had its first detection of water hemp last fall, which is a common weed in the U.S. Midwest.

"Soybean isn't a minor crop anymore (on the Prairies)," said Rob Gulden, a University of Manitoba weed scientist.

"We should be starting to think about some of those weed shifts that come with it."

It may be inevitable that palmer

amaranth will show up in Western Canada, but producers and agronomists can take action now to mitigate the risk.

For starters, growers need to know what it looks like, Kniss said.

If they can detect a plant or two before palmer amaranth gets out of control, the ounce of prevention is well worth the effort. Once you get it well established in a field, you're going to be dealing with that problem for a long time."

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CANADA AG DAY MEET IN THE MIDDLE

Take a seat at our table

Event brings urban millennials and young farmers together to learn about agriculture, food marketing and catering to demands of this growing sector

BY **BRENDA KOSSOWAN**
FREELANCE WRITER

OLDS, Alta. — Marketing specialist Michaela Brownlee wants to know that the people who grow her food use the same high standards as she does when she buys and prepares it.

She got a chance to meet the people who grew and raised the food on her plate and the beverage in her glass during a four-course banquet in a roomy barn east of Olds, Alta. She loved it.

"I am unlucky enough to be celiac, but I also have a various array of food allergies, so I am definitely interested in being sure that I find foods that are healthy. I prefer to go organic when I can, because I have a sensitivity to pesticides as well as anything that has any additives to it," Brownlee said.

She was asked by a client, Calgary Co-op, to attend the Canada Ag Day Meet in the Middle event on Feb. 16, organized to introduce urban millennials to their counterparts from the farm.

The most recent in a series of long-table events organized by ATB Financial, the Alberta Culinary Tourism Alliance and a variety of partners, the long-table banquet was held to kick start discussion between the two groups.

Terry Andryo, organizer and senior agriculture marketing manager for ATB's business and agriculture division, said there has been much discussion about the growing gap between farmers and consumers.

This time around, the idea was to bridge that gap and start some discussion that would help young farmers and consumers understand each other and keep them talking long afterward.

Andryo and others involved in the project had originally planned to bring 100 people to the table, equally split between farmers and

consumers. However, they increased the number up to 150 in celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary.

Jimm Holland, event partner and president of Street Smart Strategic Planning in Calgary, said industry needs to take a closer look at adults younger than 35, whose age group has outnumbered the baby boomers since 2015. They are the first of any age group to do that since the post-war baby boom for which the generation is named, said Holland.

Millennials are now taking over the purchasing power and market domination enjoyed by baby boomers since the 1960s, he said.

... businesses need to begin preparing and adapting now rather than thinking they can just hold on and maintain the status quo. There is a new normal coming down the pipe.

JIMM HOLLAND
STREET SMART STRATEGIC PLANNING

"The expectations of the millennial consumer will be different than those of the baby boomers. While it is still very early in this transition, businesses need to begin preparing and adapting now rather than thinking they can just hold on and maintain the status quo. There is a new normal coming down the pipe."

Businesses that ignore that shift will do so at their peril, he said.

Among their expectations, millennials have fewer reservations about their own privacy and they expect a higher level of transparency from anyone with whom they are doing business, said Holland. They want to know where their food comes from and they want to know how it is produced.



Chef Samarath Rajapaksa, centre, checks on crew members Craig Holloway and Will Medin as they prepare beef canapes for the appetizer course for a Canada Ag Day mixer at Willow Lane Barn, east of Olds, Alta.

| BRENDA KOSSOWAN PHOTOS

Brownlee said Calgary Co-op had asked her to attend to develop a better idea of what's going on with agriculture in Alberta to improve the marketing team's understanding of their business and fresh food initiatives.

"I've definitely learned a lot more about how our food is made ... and it's been really informative, too, to go through and learn about the different things like barley and how much honey goes into mead."

Brownlee said that it was nice to speak with farmers and agri-food businesses.

"You don't always get that connection, say, when you go to the grocery store. It's almost like that farmers market feeling, when you actually get to go to the farmer who's selling it and get to meet them and get to know their products a little bit better."

Dina Sutherland, community investment manager for the UFA Co-operative Ltd., said allowing millennials to lead the conversations appears to have sown some precious seeds that may take root and grow.

"From the conversations ... the networking and the relationships made are not going to end at the dinner table," said Sutherland.



Millennials, adults who are younger than 35, are seen as the new target market, and businesses are urged to understand their demands.

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ALBERTA CULINARY TOUR ALLIANCE

Craft breweries cheer new rules

Barley growers can sell directly to breweries, who now get a beer levy rebate

BY **BRENDA KOSSOWAN**
FREELANCE WRITER

OLDS, Alta. — Few pleasures match that of sipping a fresh and lively ale made with malt from your own barley, says an Alberta grain grower.

Wade McAllister, fifth-generation producer on a farm established east of Olds, Alta., in 1915, says the dramatic growth in craft breweries over the last two years has stimulated new markets for malt barley.

Growing barley for malt is more work, it costs more to produce and weather conditions loom large in determining the quality of the crop that will come off, says McAllister.

The venture continues to pay off and other dividends, including a pint of draught, make it all worthwhile, he says.

Figures posted in February by ATB Financial and the Alberta Culinary Tourism Alliance state that Alberta farmers, on average, grow enough malt barley to make 12 billion bottles of beer per year.

Tannis Baker, ACTA executive director, says there are now more than 50 craft breweries operating in the province and new ones are set to come on stream. She anticipates that there will be 70 up and running by the end of this year.

Until recently, Alberta's entire crop of malting barley went into the

Canadian Wheat Board's pool and ended up in the vats of the continent's major beer producers.

Changes in the regulatory climate have diverted that crop into a niche industry that is now nibbling into the market share traditionally held by the big corporations.

Those changes include dismantling of the CWB's monopoly on barley, which allowed aggressive young farmers like McAllister to seek other deals. He now trades directly with Rahr Malting at Alix, Alta., and the smaller malting companies who sell customized product directly to craft breweries.

In 2013, the province opened the door for small breweries and distilleries by removing restrictions based on their minimum annual production. Last summer, the province announced that craft breweries operating within Alberta would receive a rebate on a beer levy the previous government had set in 2015.

"They're growing rapidly — the breweries, the meaderies, the distilleries . . . there seems to be an appetite for that sort of thing," says Calgary distiller Mike Stanfield, who has built a business out of what used to be a hobby.

He says changes to alcohol-related regulations have sparked innovation, creativity and investment.

As changes in regulations took hold, Olds College established a brewmaster program and set up its own commercial brewery where students can learn the craft and test new recipes.

Olds College brewery manager David Claveau says he and his team make it their business to stimulate and support an industry that is collaborative rather than competitive.

Members of its first class of graduates have now established breweries of their own, starting with recipes they developed during their studies. Those recipes include various types and proportions of malt and hops, along with other ingredients, says Claveau.

Among the breweries set up by the first class of graduates is Troubled Monk in Red Deer, where Eva Wright started as a server and has now graduated into marketing and customer service as the taproom specialist.

Wright concurs with Claveau's assessment of the industry as a collaborative, including breweries, maltsters and farmers.

Across the industry, ingredients are delivered fresh from the maltsters and hop farms.

"On a daily basis, we have people (whose) brand is Kokanee or Budweiser and they come in and they try one of our beers and, even our lightest beer, (they find) it so intense with the flavour, it takes them a little bit to process those flavours," says Wright.

"We have the products at our fingertips and we're able to work hand in hand with the people that are producing those products. It's only going to expand how many breweries are being (built) and how much product is being put out," she says.

Alberta's craft breweries will showcase their products during the first Alberta Craft Brewing Convention in Red Deer March 28-29.

For more information, visit albertabrewers.ca.



Chinook winds blow while catering crew member Michelle Krill pours a sample of Fallen Timber's hopped mead for 150 dinner guests. |

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ON THE FARM

Former boxer gives farming challenges a one-two

Saskatchewan producer's love of sport matched his love for agriculture

BY WILLIAM DEKAY
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

EDAM, Sask. — Boxers and farmers have a lot in common, said Joey LaClare.

"If you go half ass in boxing, you'll take a beating in the ring. You'll have to pay for it," said the 2002 Canadian middleweight champion.

"The farming world can throw punches too. You'll end up having some costly mistakes if you're not on your toes.

"Probably the biggest thing I can relate to with farming is what I put into it is what I got out of it. If you want to make it to that next level, you've got to be willing to go the next mile."

LaClare and his wife, Katie, both in their early 30s, live near Edam, Sask. Their home is tucked between gently rolling hills and surrounded by oil wells that dot the landscape.

The young couple married in 2011 and have four children younger than six: Theo, 6, Beau, 4, Arie, 2, and Kara, 1.

"Right now, I'm the house boss," said Katie, who plans to resume her training as a school educational assistant in future.

The self-described city girl spent much of her childhood vacations at her grandparents' farm in Smithers, B.C.

Joey, encouraged by his uncle, Danny McCaffrey, who started the Turtle River Boxing Club in Vawn, Sask., took up boxing at age eight.

Over the years, he trained hard, fought harder and built character along the way.

LaClare could often be seen running on the dusty back roads near the family farm.

"When I had a fight coming up and it was -30 C wind chill and it was my day to run, I'd get dressed up warm and go run," he said.

LaClare said he has also had a longtime passion for livestock that began with raising turkeys and chickens at age eight.

"I would sell them to local people in the fall for the Thanksgiving and Christmas rush," he said.

By 10, the young entrepreneur expanded by purchasing a few sheep and over the next several years built a small flock.

At 15, he bought five bred heifers and has been building up his herd ever since.

"Like boxing, it was something inside of me that I wanted to do," he said.

"Dad had cattle before I was born and my grandfathers on both sides were cattlemen. There's definitely the livestock in our family that runs deep on both sides."

LaClare is now overwintering about 125 bred cows and has 10 replacement heifers. It's a commercial herd of Black Angus cross with some recently purchased Simmental cross.

He credits his family for helping him get established in farming.

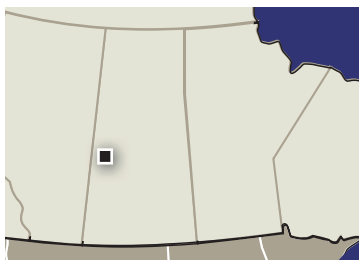
"I wouldn't have got going off the start if it wasn't for the help and support I've got from Dad and Mom," he said.

LaClare and his brother, Gilbert, now rent land from their parents,



The LaClare family of Edam, Sask., includes Theo, left, Beau, Kara, Arie, Joey and Katie. | WILLIAM DEKAY PHOTO

ON THE FARM



THE LACLARE FAMILY
Edam, Sask.

who have retired. He focuses on livestock production while Gilbert manages the grain farming.

LaClare also maintains an off-farm job checking oil wells.

"For the most part, it's been the farm supporting itself and building itself while the job's been providing our living," he said.

After LaClare won the under 19 middleweight Canadian title in 2002, he competed at international tournaments in Poland.

"I kind of peaked at the right time in Poland and won all four of my fights. I felt like I could punch through anything," he said.

Later that year, LaClare represented Canada at the world championships in Cuba, but lost on points. He won the 2005 Ringside World Championships, the world's largest amateur tournament, in Kansas City. During his career, he suffered a broken nose and a few concussions.

"I love the sport, but the shots added up. I remember taking hard shots when I was younger and it would never faze me," he said.

"But there's no doubt, after I had the first concussion, the bell was easier to ring," said LaClare, who hung up his gloves in 2007.

"I feel I got out of it at a pretty good time Life seemed to be moving on."

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FARM STRESS

Exercise key to good health

Taking care of your body helps you run a business, say farm operators

BY KAREN MORRISON
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

MYSTIC, Conn. — Getting enough rest is just as important as regular physical activity, said a fitness trainer.

Speaking at the North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Association in Mystic, Connecticut, Feb. 7, Deanna Black said rest, physical activity and good nutrition can all help keep stress at bay in farm businesses.

Black said most people need about seven to eight hours of sleep a night.

They also need to take breaks to eat and get up and move around.

"Our brain is only on task for 90 minutes," she said.

Black advised those in the audience to listen to their bodies, noting that intense pain is different than soreness from throwing bales for an hour.

How easily you manage everyday tasks and how quickly your body recovers from high activity levels are indicators of the shape you're in, she said.

"Sharp searing sensations will give you an indication that you need to make a change."

Make exercise a routine and a social activity.

"If you have a workout partner, you are more likely to stay on routine," said Black.

A fitness centre might be a long drive from the farm, so take advantage of what's on hand.

At her Center Grove Orchard in Cambridge, Iowa, she gets her bakery staff outside to do hula-hoop exercises.

Exercise can include using pumpkins like weights, walking trails and jumping over bales.



DEANNA BLACK
FITNESS TRAINER

Tap toes, roll back shoulders, reach arms up, arch the back or stand up and sit down in the tractor and carry boxes instead of loading them onto the utility vehicle.

Fitness sessions don't need to be long to do some good, she said, adding that studies have found benefits from bursts of activities such as running up stairs or walking and jogging intermittently.

"It doesn't have to be a continuous 30 minutes; you can have pockets throughout the day," said Black.

Recovery time after exercise is key.

"You need that rest time to allow the body to recover and come back stronger," she said.

Black recommended finding your resting heart rate first thing in the morning when you get out of bed.

"How quickly you return to it (after exercise) is an indicator of your fitness," she said.

She advised delegates to manage the stress that is controllable, namely thoughts and feelings.

"If you get yourself in the present moment, that will significantly reduce our stress," said Black.

She used the example of an angry patron at her agritourism operation who was waiting to use a jump-

ing pillow with his daughter when a group activity started, forcing him to wait longer.

Black listened to his concerns and learned he had only a short time at the farm, had not seen the sign indicating the planned activity and did not know it would last only a few minutes.

"If I feed into the drama, it fuels that drama," said Black.

Managing weight is another factor in wellness, she said.

"Once you gain a fat cell, you never lose it, it only gets smaller and bigger," she said.

Stephanie and Phil Quinn of La Ferme Quinn in Notre-Dame-de-l'Île-Perrot, Que., each lost 35 pounds by changing the way they ate, hiring a personal trainer and playing volleyball regularly.

"It helps us unwind and commits us to taking time off," Stephanie Quinn said.

"We don't do a good job of running our business if we're not taking care of yourself first."

She said busy periods on their entertainment farm caused them to grab snack food that the farm sold or eat out.

"When I'm exhausted, I no longer have the willpower to make smart choices," said Quinn.

The couple started by stocking healthier food options on their farm menus, such as couscous salad, stir-frys and roasted corn, and limiting their eating off farm to special family nights out.

Quinn also made meals in big batches, freezing some for later, swapped meals with staff and bought catered meals.

"If you're making one, you might as well make three," she said.

They stocked more lean proteins, often substituted zucchini for pasta



Deanna Black said making regular exercise a routine and lifestyle choice can improve fitness and wellness. | DEANNA BLACK PHOTO

and limited fat and sugar in their diets.

Eve Kaplan, who operates the Garden of Eve Organic Farm and Market at Aquebogue, New York, advised selecting whole foods and avoiding processed ones.

Choose popcorn over chips and roasted turkey over deli selections and make porridge or eggs for breakfast.

"Boxed cereal just makes you more hungry," she said.

Kaplan suggested making snack options such as meat and cheese wrapped in greens and using labour savers such as pressure cookers, rice cookers and slow cookers.

Like Black, Kaplan also believes

in stopping for a break or a sit-down meal.

"If you're not resting, your body will find a way to rest. That leads to cravings," she said.

"I don't really need those chips, I'm just tired."

Try to keep greens in the fridge at all times, and mix rice and dry beans with seasoning mixes and stocks to enhance flavours.

"Find the ones that you like; don't worry about the ones that are healthy that you hate," Kaplan said.

"If you have something that works, do it every day instead of trying to be that person on a cooking show."

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FARMERS' DIRECT MARKETING CONFERENCE NOTES

SUNFLOWERS PROMOTE ICE CREAM

GRISWOLD, Conn. — Growing sunflowers for fundraising has spinoffs by bringing crowds to the Buttonwood Farm's ice cream business.

"It creates a lot of traffic," said Duane Button, who plants 14 acres

of sunflowers each year at his cattle farm at Griswold, Conn.

The mature flowers are cut by hand and made into \$5 bouquets by volunteers during a nine-day Make-A-Wish event each July at the farm.

The family also offers hay and cow train rides, with all proceeds donated to the charity that grants

wishes to terminally ill children.

"It's a lot of work but it's very rewarding," said Button, a former dairy farmer who now has a beef herd.

Buttonwood Farm has received so much multi-media attention and social media exposure for the event that it no longer needs to buy radio advertising for its ice cream shop.

The event has raised \$1.2 million since it was first staged in 2004.

ON-FARM VENTURE

MYSTIC, Conn. — Allyson Angelini runs a meal-based community-supported agriculture program that allows her to derive income while farming with her children and feeding her neighbours in the Ledyard, Connecticut, region.

Speaking at the North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Association conference in Mystic, Conn., Feb. 7, she said her Full Heart farm offers its 75 family members pork or chicken and up to four different vegetables.

She expands her weekly offerings as needed by buying from other growers with similar holistic farming practices.

"I teach people to cook from the ground up rather than from a recipe book down," said Angelini, who once ran a cooking school.

"I want to guide people based on what's on the farm."

She provides recipes and maintains a website and newsletter, which shares daily events on the farm where she lives with her husband and two young children.

In addition to interacting with



ALLYSON ANGELINI
FULL HEART FARM

customers at pickup, she also hosts a potluck with members at the end of the growing season.

"That's what makes people feel connected and invested in your farm," said Angelini, whose members also share photos of what they've made from the ingredients.

"They've become creative cooks as a result," she said.

Now in its sixth year of operation, the farm commands about \$25 weekly up front and Angelini strives for 50 percent profitability.

"That gives me the money I need, an idea of who I am feeding so I plant accordingly. It connects me to my consumer," she said.

"I'm not wasting my time growing things I might not be able to sell."

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PANIC ATTACK

Several stages of frostbite

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CLARE ROWSON, MD

Q: Can frostbite trigger a fainting spell? My finger tips were so cold while skiing in the mountains, they hurt and were trembling, with a fainting feeling quickly sweeping over me. After a warm-up and the use of hand warmer inserts, everything settled down.

A: Frostbite is most common on the fingers, toes, nose, ears, cheeks and chin. They are the parts of the body that are more likely to be exposed to the cold or are farther away from the heart and so have smaller arteries.

It can be dangerous, and severe cases may require amputation of all or part of the affected part. Due to skin numbness, you may not even realize you have frostbite until someone else points it out.

The mildest form is known as frost nip when the skin either turns pale or red and feels cold to the touch. There can be a prickly feeling or numbness in the affected area.

As you warm up, you may experience pain and tingling, but this degree of frostbite does not do any permanent damage.

The next stage of severity is known as superficial frostbite. The skin is at first red and then turns white. Some ice crystals may form in the tissue, although it is not yet frozen solid.

If your skin begins to feel warm at this stage, this is a sign of serious skin involvement. After warming up, the surface of your skin may appear mottled, bluish or purple and you may have stinging, burning and swelling.

A fluid-filled blister may appear between 24 and 36 hours after warming the affected area.

Severe or deep frostbite affects all layers of the skin as well as the underlying fat and muscle tissues. There is numbness, so that you no longer feel cold, tingling or pain in the affected area.

Stiffness in the joints or muscles may not allow them to work. Large blisters form 24 to 48 hours after warming up. Eventually the area turns black and hard as the tissue dies. Amputation of fingers or toes may be required.

In your case, it seems that no permanent damage was done. The fact that you were shaking indicates you were probably panicking and hyperventilating. This made you feel light-headed and dizzy because too much carbon dioxide leaves your body. People hardly ever faint during a panic attack because the blood pressure tends to rise. This is part of the adrenaline response or animal instinct flight or fight mechanism. Fainting generally requires the reverse situation, a sudden drop in blood pressure.

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FROM THE RINK

Score big with these hearty favourites

TEAM RESOURCES



JODIE MIROSOVSKY, BSHEc

One of my first social outings was going to the rink for my dad's hockey games. I grew up a rink rat and loved every aspect of the community gathering place.

In those days, girls figure skated and did not play hockey, but we excelled at crack the whip and could hang on better than the hockey players.

By 2002, when my oldest son played hockey, things had changed with both girls and boys on teams. This month, I say goodbye to minor hockey as my second son is graduating out of this sport.

I will miss my hockey families. Together we faced bad winter driving, game losses and sweet successes.

We have at times agreed to disagree about different situations. Looking back at all the little things that would get the group in a frenzy, they now seem so meaningless.

Don't sweat the small stuff because time goes by so quickly.

Appreciate what this Canadian pastime has given you and your child, including how to work in a team, how to get along with others and how hockey keeps kids active.

The bonus for a parent is getting to know people who shared your experience, which was made possible by volunteer coaches and managers that put in countless hours to help them gain skills and have fun.

I have been given the best marital, career and parenting advice on rink bleachers. I have been at rinks on dark cold winter mornings in the washroom putting on my makeup because our family was running behind.

It will be strange when minor hockey starts up next fall without us, but I intend to continue frequenting the rink for the social aspect, community support and meals.

Over the years, some of the rink menus have filtered onto our families' list of favourites.

BURGERS IN SAUCE

They are great for busy days when we cannot all eat at the same time, or when you want to get home to a prepared meal. Complete the meal by serving with a salad or fresh vegetables and fruit.

- 1 1/2 c. ketchup 375 mL
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce 15 mL
- 1 tbsp. pickle juice 15 mL
- 1 c. water 250 mL
- 1/4 c. brown sugar 60 mL
- 2 tbsp. dry mustard 30 mL
- 1/2 tsp. each of chili powder and paprika 2 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped onion 125 mL
- 1/4 c. finely chopped peppers 60 mL

Mix the ingredients together in a large casserole dish or slow cooker. Heat and add cooked burgers to the sauce. Serve warm with fresh ham-



Hamburger soup can be made in a crock pot for families on the go. Have dairy-free rice pudding for dessert or for a hearty breakfast.

| JODIE MIROSOVSKY PHOTO

burger buns, and tomato, raw onions or sliced pickles.

HAMBURGER SOUP

The addition of lentils makes it even more nutritious and hearty.

- 1/2 lb. ground beef 250 g
- 2 tbsp. olive oil 30 mL
- splash of white or red wine
- 1/2 c. chopped onions 125 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped carrots 125 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped yellow peppers 125 mL
- 1/2 c. chopped cabbage 125 mL
- 1 potato, chopped

- 1 clove garlic or 1/4 tsp. garlic seasoning 1 mL
- 6 c. beef broth 1.5 L
- 1 c. dry lentils 250 mL
- 284 mL can tomato soup
- 284 mL water
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce 30 mL
- 1/2 tsp. paprika 2 mL
- 1/4 tsp. seasoning salt 1 mL
- dash of each cayenne pepper and/or turmeric (optional)
- salt and pepper to taste

In a large pot, brown the beef in olive oil and wine. Set aside. In the pot, saute onion, carrots,

pepper, cabbage, potato and garlic or any chopped vegetables of your choice. Add the browned beef to the pot and mix into the sauteed vegetables. Add the broth and lentils and simmer for 30 minutes.

Add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 30 more minutes. Season to your personal taste. Serve topped with grated cheese if desired.

DAIRY FREE RICE PUDDING

This variation of traditional rice pudding is excellent as a dessert or served warm for breakfast.

- 1 c. jasmine rice or your choice 250 mL
- 2 tbsp. chia seed 30 mL
- 2 tbsp. ground flax seed 30 mL
- 2 c. unsweetened coconut milk 500 mL
- 2 c. water 500 mL
- 1/4 c. maple syrup 60 mL
- 1 tsp. cinnamon 5 mL
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract 5 mL
- raisins

Combine rice, chia seed, flax, water, coconut milk, maple syrup, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, add vanilla and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Top with coconut milk, syrup and cinnamon, if desired.

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Hired man Nick Wasilenchuk washed cows' udders before hooking them up to one of four milking machines on the Mealing family's dairy farm near Tuxford, Sask., in June 1981. | FILE PHOTO

25 YEARS AGO

Farmers march on Parliament Hill over threat to supply management

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: FEB. 26, 1942

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators was in the final stages of distributing \$900,000 in patronage dividends based on members' grain deliveries to pool elevators in 1940-41.

The dominion government planned to allocate \$30 million less to the agriculture department in 1941-42 than it did in the previous year. The spending estimates tabled in the House of Commons included an \$18.5 million appropriation for agriculture.

50 YEARS AGO: MARCH 2, 1967

A report released by a royal commission studying taxation included a recommendation to tax patronage dividends paid to members of consumer co-operatives and credit unions. The commission, which was headed by Kenneth Carter, former president of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, also proposed taxing co-ops and credit unions at a new flat corporate rate of 50 percent of taxable income.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture's annual submission to the federal government included a demand for higher milk and wheat prices and a call for a national conference of all governments and farm organizations that would conduct a major review of agricultural goals.

25 YEARS AGO: FEB. 27, 1992

It was estimated that more than 30,000 farmers marched on Parliament Hill to tell the federal government that it must protect farm marketing boards. Farmers were worried that a proposed world trade agreement would end import controls that allowed Canada's supply management system to operate against foreign competition.

A judge threw cold water on a plan to set up pickets on major rail lines to stop grain movement. Members of a splinter group of the Concerned Farmers of Saskatchewan organization hoped the blockade would support their demands for higher grain prices but agreed to abide by the Court of Queen's Bench injunction ordering them not to interfere with railway operations.

10 YEARS AGO: MARCH 1, 2007

Winter wheat breeders complained that kernel visual distinguishability requirements were preventing the registration of high-yielding, high-starch varieties.

"We should just shut down all the winter wheat breeding programs in Western Canada and put all of our efforts into trying to get KVD out of the system," said Brian Fowler of the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre.

"That would be a lot more productive."

Two varieties of red winter wheat put forward for registration at a meeting of the Prairie Grain Development Committee had just been rejected because of KVD issues.

Fewer than 14,000 of the more than 200,000 farmers counted by Statistics Canada had a reasonable chance of making an adequate family living from farming, said a report from the Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute.

The rest would have gross revenues too small to reasonably expect to support a farm family without off-farm income or government support.

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WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

This is the final instalment of a three-part series looking at the role women play in agriculture. This week we feature the career of the new chief commissioner of the Canadian Grain Commission, Patti Miller.

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PATTI MILLER, CANADIAN GRAIN COMMISSION CHIEF COMMISSIONER

BY TERRY FRIES
FREELANCE WRITER

Patti Miller has never been one to stand still.

In the constantly evolving agriculture industry, Miller herself evolves, periodically reinventing her career from market analyst to private sector corporate affairs employee to government farm income specialist to the head of the agency responsible for the country's grain quality and handling system.

Yet ironically, Miller doesn't see herself as an agent of change for gender equality.

Her history suggests she has been, but she seldom has thought about it that way, especially when she was starting out.

"I hate to admit this, but probably at the time, I was a little bit oblivious to whether or not it was hard. It was just the next thing that was in front of me," she said.

One thing she always knew, though, was her love for agriculture. She was raised in Saskatoon and had grandparents who farmed in northeastern Saskatchewan, where she spent many of her summers.

"I always loved being out in the country, being on the farm," Miller said.

"When it came time to decide what to do in university, for me it was a choice between, 'gee, am I going to go into phys-ed or am I going to go into agriculture?' And I was just drawn to agriculture."

After graduating with a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Saskatchewan, Miller landed her first job in 1985 with Agriculture Canada as a wheat market analyst.

She moved to Cargill to work in corporate affairs and communications from 1996-2001, before moving back to Agriculture Canada to work in market industry services for functional foods and nutraceuticals.

From there, she moved to the grains and oilseeds division of Agriculture Canada and eventually took over as the division's executive director, which involved working on policy and regulatory issues with her market analysis team.

She then shifted once again, becoming Agriculture Canada's director general of farm income programs for three years, before moving to the Canola Council of Canada as president in 2012.

On Feb. 13, she was appointed chief commissioner of the Canadi-

an Grain Commission.

It is a career laced with change and one that has been lived outside of the usual tried-and-true job options for women.

When Miller thinks back to her early career days, she said she failed to realize then the struggles of the women who went before her — the suffrage movements of the early 1900s and other equal rights activists through the years up to modern times.

"Later on, when I was probably a bit more aware of things and seeing more directly some of the challenges and recognizing that there are differences, and there are sometime obstacles that are put in front of you that aren't put in front of your colleagues, and when you're aware of something, it makes it a bit more challenging to get through, more frustrating," she said.

On her own

Miller said there were so few women in leadership positions then that she was often the only woman in the room at country meetings or industry conferences.

She said that made it difficult for her to have a sense of belonging or feel like one of the group.

She and others in the group shared the common bond of agriculture, but it was difficult to find shared experiences and forge a sense of community beyond that.

That is one of the biggest changes she sees today, as far as gender equality and agriculture are concerned.

Considerably more women work in the business today — be it as agronomists or market analysts or as farmers — and they have opportunities to have that shared community: a forum to share common experiences, air grievances or discuss common issues.

Miller said she feels fortunate to have met supportive men along the way who acted as mentors, as well as her mother, who encouraged her to dream big and take risks.

But there's another side of that story.

"I've also been very challenged by people who, yes, thought that when I got a promotion or when I got a certain position, it was because I was a woman."

Combating those sexist attitudes came down to knowing she deserved to be in those positions.

"I don't ever feel like anything was just handed to me because I was a woman, and sometimes you do have to work twice as hard to



Patti Miller says the agriculture industry is an exciting place to work and provides opportunities to grow. | ED WHITE PHOTO

prove yourself to some people, but not everybody."

She said despite the advancements in gender equality from 30 years ago, the struggle continues with more work needed to promote women into senior management positions in government, private

businesses and around boardroom tables.

For young women who might be pondering where to take their careers, Miller said the great thing about agriculture lies in its diversity. People interested in science, international trade, policy and

public relations can all find outlets in agriculture.

"It's all embodied in this one industry, so it's an exciting place to work," she said.

"You have to work hard, but there are just wonderful opportunities here to learn and to grow."

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POTATO RESEARCH

Spuds: will that be boiled or baked, mashed or fried?

Potato growers urged to emphasize the fresh, local aspects, promote new varieties and provide recipes for this versatile, 'dynamic' vegetable

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Respect the russet! That ringing endorsement of popular potato varieties was accompanied by a table full of 15 new types now ready for evaluation and licence agreements. Agriculture Canada had the new varieties on display at the Lethbridge Research Centre Feb. 15 and held a joint video conference involving researchers in Lethbridge, Guelph, Ont. and Fredericton. Dino Kubik of the market and industry services branch of Agriculture Canada in Fredericton made the russet rallying cry but red-skinned varieties made up the bulk of new choices open to evaluation.



Red, purple and white — potato varieties come in many colours, and each has different properties in terms of growth and end use.

The Agriculture Canada variety process involves four phases that allow the potato industry to evaluate varieties and later bid on those they want to explore further. That leads to negotiation of licence agreements and then commercialization.

Benoit Bizimungu, lead potato researcher, said 10 of the new varieties are suitable for the fresh market, three are most suitable for french fries and two have dual use.

He told those gathered at the three sites that work continues on breeding potatoes that are resistant to late blight, verticillium wilt and Colorado potato beetle, among other threats, in efforts to reduce reliance upon and use of pesticides.

In his presentation, Kubik said potatoes have made the transition from basic calorie providers to the bearers of flavour and taste.

"I think there's a new respect for the russets out there," he said.

North American consumption of potatoes bottomed out in about 1960 but has seen steady if slow growth since then. However, potatoes remain the number one vegetable consumed in both Canada and the United States.

"The potato is dynamic," he said, noting the many ways it can be prepared and consumed.

Like other foods, spuds and their varieties are subject to trends. In 2008, Yukon Gold was a hot trend and since then data indicates a 12 percent increase in retail sales of yellow potatoes, Kubik said.

In the United States, potatoes with pigmented flesh including purple are rising in popularity, although they remain a small percentage of the overall market.

He provided U.S. figures indicating 48 percent of retail potatoes are sold as french fries, 34 percent as fresh and the balance in dehydrated form.

The current trend toward food chains providing "all day breakfast" could bode well for potatoes, he added. So could vegetable-centred dining and consumer desires for local food.

"There's no other vegetable that looks as local as you guys do," he said.

Potatoes are perceived as being less processed as many other foods, and therefore are often perceived as healthier.

He advised potato marketers to emphasize the fresh and unprocessed aspects of potatoes, pay attention to food trends and provide recipes to service them, and promote new varieties.

Kubik also noted a retail consumer trend toward smaller bags of potatoes and a general move toward yellow and red potatoes over whites.

"Retailers are crying for assortment," said Kubik.

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Fifteen potato varieties, most of them red, were officially offered for evaluation Feb. 15 at the Agriculture Canada Lethbridge Research Centre. | BARB GLEN PHOTOS

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RESEARCH INVESTMENT

Potato research, processing investment strong in Alberta

Breeders strive for drought, disease resistant varieties

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Potato research is firmly entrenched at the Agriculture Canada Lethbridge Research Centre as production expands in the West.

Yves Plante, associate director, said the centre plans to maintain its scientists and researchers and is seeking to fill another research position dedicated to potato health.

"We are fully committed to main-



YVES PLANTE
LETHBRIDGE RESEARCH CENTRE

taining the research activities at the centre here. It's a huge investment, when we decide to add additional professional scientists to our team. It's a significant commitment and funding is in place."

On Feb. 15, the centre's potato breeding and research department presented 15 new varieties of potatoes for evaluation by the industry.

Southern Alberta potato production has given rise to establishment of several potato processors over the years. McCain and Lamb Weston have plants, as does Old Dutch and Frito-Lay.

The newest announcement, in December, involved a major expansion by Cavendish Farms, which plans to build a \$350 million plant in Lethbridge.

"The movement of potato production from Eastern Canada to Western Canada is industry driven," said Plante. "I think that the agronomic practices in Western

Canada are quite a bit different. We do have good soil. We have capacity to control irrigation. The climate is quite a bit different.

"I think that we can produce quality potatoes with less imprint on the system, which gives a competitive advantage over some other areas, not only in Canada but in North America."

Terence Hochstein, executive director of the Potato Growers of Alberta, said breeding research is welcome. As for other priorities, he said the PGA is continuing its focus on spore trapping to detect late blight and on insect monitoring to see if psyllids that spread zebra chip disease spread into Alberta.

Hochstein said he is concerned

about the future of provincial funding for such research because money through the Alberta Crop Industry Development Fund may not be available beyond spring 2018.

However, Plante said he is confident that federal funding is in place at Lethbridge.

"I think we are in a very good position right now. The relationships that we have with the sectors are very healthy and important, so I'm convinced that dollars will flow from the sectors to support research activities.

"I am very, very confident that we'll be able to maintain significant research activities."

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CULTIVAR RESEARCH

Breeder seeks healthy french fry

Cultivar with low propensity to produce acrylamide sought

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

Overcooking french fries and potato chips produces a chemical called acrylamide that can be toxic and harmful to humans if eaten in large amounts.

John Lu, an Agriculture Canada researcher who works at the Lethbridge Research Centre, is investigating acrylamide and how it can be reduced in tubers and potato products.

The chemical isn't found in raw or fresh potatoes but it is formed when they are fried or subjected to certain types of processing. Scientists call it the Maillard reaction and it is the reason potato colour changes to golden, brown and eventually black. It is also responsible for the aroma and enhanced flavour of potatoes when fried or processed, said Lu.

It is not unique to potatoes; the reaction also occurs in breads and crackers.

Lu said acrylamide is a hazardous chemical and a potential carcinogen. In large doses, it can also damage the nervous system. However, the amount found in burned french fries is unlikely to be dangerous, he said.

Lu is working to develop potato cultivars with low propensity to produce acrylamide when processed. He is also examining different processing methods that inhibit its formation.

He told those at a research centre open house Feb. 15 that a combination of sugars and amino acids in potatoes, combined with high temperatures, result in the formation of acrylamide.

Potato chips generally have a higher level than french fries, and pre-treatments before deep frying or processing have been shown to reduce acrylamide.

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A Manitoba farmer takes a holistic approach to his farm to improve soil health, including mob grazing, plant diversity and relay cropping. | Page 28



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SASKATCHEWAN SOIL CONFERENCE

Farmer extols virtues of intercropping

Saskatchewan producer says the practice made sense because there are no monocultures in nature

As legislators wrestle over a formula to price carbon emissions, the effect that specific farming methods can have on agricultural soils and the carbon cycle promises to be a controversial topic for some time to come.

Agronomic benefits of healthy soil organic carbon levels are well known. SOC acts like a nutrient reservoir: it inhibits erosion, retains water, prevents compaction, keeps the soil aerated and sustains micro-organisms.

A producer panel held at the Saskatchewan Soil Conservation Association conference in Saskatoon brought together four farmers who use techniques not normally seen in the industry.

They use biological processes to manage and increase SOC, soil microbial activity and diversity, water-use efficiency and water-storing capability of their soils.

Some of the growing techniques they use do not match the monocropping that dominates the Prairies.

However, their practices mimic natural processes in local ecosystems, and their efficacy is widely accepted by soil scientists.

Plants are kept in their fields as long as possible to use as much sunlight as they can, which helps sustain microbial activity, hold nutrients and prevent erosion.

Common techniques these growers use to improve soil include bolstering plant diversity, intercropping, cover crops, relay crops, perennial crops, rotations and intensive livestock grazing.

It takes hundreds of years to grow any amount of topsoil by natural processes, but these growers are finding that through a disciplined approach on improving SOC and diversity, they can improve soils quickly and increase their profits at the same time.

The following stories are about two growers who participated in the panel at the conference: Colin Rosengren and Ryan Boyd.

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Colin Rosengren has experimented with intercropping at his Midale, Sask., farm since 2004, when Rosengren Farms began growing multiple cash crops together to boost overall productivity.

He said he's often been asked why he would want to complicate his operation with intercropping, and in reply sometimes he turns the question around and asks growers why they want to grow only one crop at a time.

He said growers didn't move to monocropping "because it was better for soil, it wasn't because it was more productive. It wasn't any of those things if you look back in history. It was mainly mechanization that pushed people towards the simple systems."



COLIN ROSENGREN
ROSENGREN FARMS

During his presentation at the Saskatchewan Soil Conservation Association meeting during Crop Week held in Saskatoon, he said large-scale mechanization in agriculture has allowed growers to efficiently grow and harvest crops on a large scale, but farmers should still look to nature for agronomic guidance.

For instance, nature doesn't have tillage so when Rosengren changed the operation to a zero tillage system, there were agronomic and financial benefits.

Similarly, there are no monocultures in nature.



A canola, lentil and pea field generated a much larger margin than monocrop strategies for southeastern Saskatchewan producer Colin Rosengren. | COLIN ROSENGREN PHOTOS

"So moving into intercropping, growing multiple plants, multiple different crops on the same land just made sense to us."

A major hurdle for growers interested in intercropping is the logistics during seeding, but it is possible to piece together a relatively low-cost seeding rig into a one-pass intercropping unit.

When Rosengren first started intercropping, he retrofitted two Flexi-Coil 1720 tanks and a 5000 drill into a one-pass system that could handle the extra product runs for intercropping.

"With these machines we were intercropping, peas and mustard, peas and canola. Even doing two rows of flax, two rows of chickpeas, and in the next rows putting nitrogen with the flax, phosphorus with the chickpeas. Even treating the chickpeas on the go with a little seed treater," Rosengren said.

He found harvesting the intercropped fields no more difficult than harvesting a single crop.



Harvesting a crop with three species in it means taking all of the plant material into the combine and sorting it out later.

"In many cases, it actually made harvest a little easier. It makes lentils stand up better, stand taller, we can cut at higher speeds. Peas and canola we can straight cut them. We straight cut over half the time now, even using old, open-pollinated canola varieties," he said.

Once the harvest is in, it's best to

clean the grain before it's put into longer-term storage.

Rosengren Farms started with a simple drum cleaner, which it later upgraded to an overhead system that can clean grain as fast as two combines can take it off the field.

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MACHINERY

Prairie-appropriate machinery wins big at engineering awards

BY MICHAEL RAINE
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The engineers have decided on the most innovative products to reach the North American market in the past year, and 28 of them are tools that prairie farmers use — and that doesn't include planters and smaller tractors and utility vehicles.

With planters, add another four or five, and if a producer is looking

for large-scale tillage in their operations, add another four. As well, add another four or five miscellaneous tools to the list.

For 31 years, an expert panel of American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers members have been given the task of evaluating products that have reached the market in the past year and selecting the top 50 for recognition — the AE50s.

A large part of the North Ameri-

can ag complex is focused on row crops, U.S. Midwest agricultural business, large-scale dairy, hog and poultry production and the fruit and vegetable sectors. As a result, many of the innovations highlighted by the AE50s often have a much smaller focus for the broad-acre and beef cattle producer. But not this year.

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Canola, peas and lentils make up the sample from the multi-species crop. | COLIN ROSENGREN PHOTO

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Rosengren said the economics of intercropping prompted him to increase his use of it and the soil benefits came as an extra bonus.

An intercrop that has worked out well for Rosengren is a canola, pea, and red lentil mixture.

He showed an economic comparison of returns from growing these three crops by themselves with the net returns of \$49.96 per acre for canola (40 bushels per acre yield at \$10 per bushel), \$163.31 per acre for red lentils (23 bu. per acre yield at \$19.20 per bushel), and \$123.96 for maple peas (40 bu. per acre at \$10 per bushel).

The average return for these individually grown canola, pea, and red lentil crops is \$113 per acre.

Last year Rosengren's pea, canola, red lentil crop had a gross return of \$514.40, and a net return of \$249.06 per acre, \$136.06 per acre better than the average return of the crops grown individually.

"We grew all three together; we netted about \$250 per acre instead of \$113. Our costs were lower and our production was a fair bit higher," he said.

One of the savings was on seed.

"We haven't bought canola seed for years. We use the open-pollinated varieties. We don't find any extra yield when we're doing it in an intercrop. Any canola yield we give up is just made up by more growth of peas or more growth of lentils," he said.

Rosengren has moved away from his original seeding rig and now uses the CleanSeed's CX-6 Smart Seeder that he helped develop. It has capacity for up to six products with three possible in-row placement in one pass.

The seeder's variable rate capability has allowed Rosengren to mimic another natural tendency of how plants grow, which is in different densities across the landscape.

During his presentation, Rosengren displayed a picture that showed how different species of plants dominated the top and sides of hills, while other plants were dominant in lower areas.

"If you change the soil, the water, or the topography, the kinds of plants change and produce differently," he said.

With variable rate intercropping, Rosengren is able to better match his field's topography with a specific plant mixture.

"On our farm nowadays with the canola-pea-lentil, we're biasing the pea and lentil population into areas where they produce better. The lentils are growing better on the hill tops; the peas are growing better in the low spots," he said.

Yields increasing

Intercropping without variable rate has consistently yielded 25 to 30 percent more on Rosengren's farm than monocropping, but he is seeing an even bigger yield spread since he started using variable seeding rates in the intercrop.

"Doing variable rate intercrop where we are strategically putting things in other places, we are seeing close to 50 percent extra yield."

He said the grain is constantly changing how it looks when he is combining, depending on what part of the field he is on, with more canola in the sample, or peas or lentils.

He said harvest is simple and it's easy to set the combine. As well, once the grain is separated in the yard his canola sample is very clean.

"Our canola sample is a lot cleaner than it was when we were doing monoculture, not that it matters if you have some chaff or straw in there. But it's not hard to set the combine to handle these crops."

Growing the three different crop species at the same time creates a canopy that efficiently uses light, which prevents weeds from germinating.

"We do still have herbicide application and that type of thing, but it's greatly reduced. As well, our disease problems are greatly reduced because the species change as we grow. So we've been able to pretty much eliminate fungicide use."

Rosengren Farms is now starting to use cattle in conjunction with intercropping to become more efficient.

"As we learn more on the soil health front, we are trying to extend growing seasons and incorporate more crops that are growing for longer periods of time, and incorporating some livestock," he said.

Another intercrop he has been experimenting with is a corn-soybean mixture, in a system where he harvests some, and leaves the rest for cattle to graze.

"In June, when the corn was about 10 inches high, we went in and we broadcast turnips, vetch, rye and clover."

He was disappointed with how

the covers were taking hold in the middle of August and thought he may have wasted money on the seed and broadcasting. He couldn't see anything germinating underneath the soybeans, and he thought the covers didn't receive enough light and were choked out.

"Once the soybeans started dropping their leaves at the end of August, all these other crops began to take off. We had a pretty long fall, had some moisture and the turnips got pretty big and all the other crops were growing there nicely," Rosengren said.

The covers provided high quality forage for his cattle in the fall and early winter. Once the snow became too high and the covers were inaccessible, the uncombined sections were still in the field with corn and soybeans for cattle to graze.

"They are probably not getting down into the covers now, but it's reassuring to hear today that there is probably value in having those

covers there anyway, even if we are not getting grazing value out of them right now," he said.

Combining the soybean and corn intercrop over top of the covers can be done without specialty equipment.

"The soybeans act like a broom and all the corn cobs that fall off just fall with the soybeans and they come in on the draper header, so we're not losing any cobs," he said.

Rosengren said intercropping isn't more common on the Prairies because it requires a change in farming practice. As well, no companies are selling products that magically turn growers into intercroppers.

"There is nobody promoting it because there is really just decreased costs and increased returns from it."

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Barry has been active on the Regina Branch executive for 17 years providing service and leadership. He is best known for his mentorship, encouraging new members to be involved not only as members, but as leaders in the profession and within their community.

As an industry leader, he was a director of the Indian Head Research Foundation, the Hail Insurance Council of Saskatchewan, Provincial Sunflower Committee and an early innovator in wheat midge identification and control among many other achievements.

Barry has a BSA from the U of S in Soil Science. He started his career with the Ministry of Agriculture where he became well known and respected by peers and the farm community. He later joined Heartland Agro, Crop Production Services and is currently with Prairie Plains Agro out of Moose Jaw.



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Coy grew up in Beechy, SK. He received a BSA from the University of Saskatchewan. Along with his family and parents, Coy manages a multi-generation ranch, Perrin Ranching, a 450 head cow/calf operation, which is VBP+ certified. Coy realizes the importance of ensuring the beef industry is sustainable for future generations. "VBP+ can help ensure our beef industry remains competitive, productive, and sustainable. It's not changing how we do things, it's showing the world the responsible things we already do."

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SASKATCHEWAN SOILS CONFERENCE

Manitoba farmer experiments with soil fertility techniques

After the first year of mob grazing, grower says the soil was rich with organic matter

BY ROBIN BOOKER
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

When Ryan Boyd returned from university to the family farm in Forrest, Man., he wanted to incorporate holistic management techniques into farm's modus operandi.

Holistic management is a decision-making framework that includes economic and environmental considerations in the farm play. It includes improving soil health as a central focus, while reducing the external inputs necessary to achieve yields.

"We try to keep the soil covered, living roots year round. We can do that. We often don't think we can, but it's just getting your mind wrapped around what are the possibilities," Boyd said.

Soil fertility improvements at his family's farm are driven by carefully maintaining healthy soil organic carbon levels, growing a diversity of plants and high density grazing.

"If we can increase organic matter, then why not? There's huge potential for the nutrients and all the other spinoffs that I would refer to as healthy soils," Boyd said during his presentation at the Saskatchewan Soil Conservation Association conference during Crop Week in Saskatoon.

Boyd farms about 2,000 acres of crops with his wife, Sarah, and his mother and father. Their cattle numbers fluctuate in the low hundreds, depending on market conditions.

When Boyd returned to the farm in the early 2000s, crop prices were depressed, and Boyd wanted to see first-hand how cropland soils could be improved by growing forages.

He sowed a few fields to perennial forages and grazed his cattle on them, but had problems with foot rot and pink eye with those cattle, so he began tissue testing the forages.

The copper-to-molybdenum ratio was out of whack, and the forages were deficient in zinc and many micronutrients, he said.

"But after two to four years of just good grazing management, you could go to the same spot in the field with the GPS where I've been taking these samples every year, and the quality of that forage, the mineral balance in that forage, it came into where you would want it on a feed test. It just seemed to balance itself," Boyd said.

As the tissue tests began showing better results, the foot rot and pink eye incidents dropped off and are no longer a problem, aside from isolated incidents.

After seeing how a forage crop helped improve his soil, Boyd wanted to find more crops and

techniques.

"I believe there are lots of good things that come from that higher density grazing. We keep the cattle out on the land all year. We graze perennial pasture right into December or until the snow gets too deep," Boyd said.

High density grazing, also known as mob grazing, uses many animals in a small area for a short time and can quickly improve soil quality



RYAN BOYD
MANITOBA PRODUCER

when properly executed.

Boyd was convinced after only one year of mob grazing that he could significantly improve his soil through his land management choices.

"Remember like it was yesterday. I took the spade out and it was like digging in the backyard when you were a kid looking at the black crumbly soil under the sod," he said. "It was like something I've never seen out in the field. It just smelled good, crumbly texture."

He decided he wanted soil with those characteristics on his entire farm, and has been working toward that goal ever since.

Plenty of plants

Increasing the plant diversity on the farm is a key technique for improving soil. Boyd also said having cattle helps him significantly.

"We wouldn't be experimenting the way we do if we didn't have the cattle as an out. When we go to grow an intercrop like that winter wheat, vetch and peas, in the back of my mind, we have the cows right there that we can turn out, or cut and bale it or silage it."

He said it would take many years of mono cropping to incorporate the level of plant diversity on his farm that he thinks is necessary to have healthy soils.

"If I grew a different crop every year and had six different crop types in my rotation, it would take six years. But if I can grow a diverse mixture and then graze it, I can have 10 or 15 different species in an annual crop for grazing. And if I go out and mob graze that, I think I can eliminate the need for a long diverse cash crop rotation."

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Diverse forage mixtures help bolster his soil that the cash crops take advantage of, but the forages themselves are also profitable.

Boyd said growing diverse annual forage mixtures provides high quality feed in the late fall and early winter when pasture feed quality is poor, and he can do it a lot cheaper than feeding high quality hay.

He also uses cover crops to keep something living on the fields as long as possible.

“Winter cereals have a good fit as a cover crop. They add some organic matter and feed some carbon into the soil that feeds the soil biology. They have a good fit for the fall time and also in the spring, especially when we are trying to deal with excess moisture,” Boyd said.

Last spring he turned his cattle out onto a 120-acre field of a fall rye stand for a couple weeks to graze it and then direct-seeded the field.

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“It’s bad enough when I put my cows out in the spring in my crops. The neighbours really question what I’m doing, if I’m grazing my grain crop.

“Then I went out and seeded into it. And I didn’t just seed anything. I seeded soybeans, which all the neighbours say you can’t plant soybeans on stubble — it’s gotta be black, warm. They certainly wouldn’t be doing this,” he said.

Once the soybeans emerged he sprayed off the rye and the soybean crop took off and became competitive with any bean crop in the area, he said.

Relay cropping, where two or more crops are growing on the same field with the planting of the second crop after the first is already well established, is also part of Boyd’s management plan.

“We have some winter wheat in the ground at 15-inch spacing. Next spring, the plan is to go out and seed a mixture of forage I’ll graze in the fall. When the winter wheat is about to start canopying in, I’ll go out and try to seed with RTK (real time kinetic) in-between those rows to get an annual forage established underneath I can graze in the fall time.”

The idea is to establish the forages under a wheat crop while not overly

restricting the wheat, instead of taking a field out of production for a full year to grow annual forages.

Boyd has had success with a mix of corn, soybeans and hairy vetch.

“The protein is limiting on that corn so we threw in 20 pounds of soybeans in the mix, just planted it all with the air seeder. The soybeans grew good and tall in the mix; they stood up. The cows picked the pods and ate the soybeans. It seemed to help balance their diet.”

Boyd is not afraid to experiment with different growing techniques.

For instance, he adds a small amount of canola when he plants peas to reduce disease pressure in the peas and it makes the peas easier to harvest because they climb up the canola.

“We’re managing it as a pea crop. I say it’s a pea crop with canola for moral support.

“It’s not a big cost extra. It’s an old open-pollinated Clearfield variety, so it’s really cheap seed, and it actually saves us on fungicides. If we were to grow peas on their own, I’d probably consider treating the seed and spraying a foliar fungicide. We don’t do either and we seem to get away with it,” Boyd said.

He said he doesn’t clean the canola out because there is often only around five to seven percent dockage on the peas at the elevator.

Minimal soil disturbance is crucial in building soil, Boyd said, which is why he uses a disk drill. He believes shanks disturb the soil much more than disks do.

He said his disc drills work best when the soil is firm and when living roots help reduce excess moisture.

“If we can have living roots there and improve the structure of the soil, that disc drill works at its best if there is something growing there, something green holding the soil together.”

Instead of using harrows to manage crop residue, Boyd said there is an opportunity to use cover crops to help break down the residue.

If growers use the \$10 or \$15 per acre they spend on harrowing to instead broadcast winter cereal or other cover crops, he said the same goal could be achieved, plus growers will get the extra benefits cover crops provide.

“If the residue is spread evenly out the back of the combine and breakdown is the issue, I’m sure we can accomplish that with plants. If you have a lush green plant growing, it’s going to help break down that residue the same way that stirring up the soil to add the straw back into the dirt is going to do,” Boyd said.

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Kelsey Weber, left, and her mother, Vanessa Weber, treat cattle with Ivomac on their farm near Goodsoil, Sask. | ELAINE SPERLE PHOTO

BEEF EXPANSION

Canadian cattle growth flat despite U.S. boom

BY **BARBARA DUCKWORTH**
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RED DEER — Cattle herd expansion has been going full throttle in the United States since 2015, but Canada has not responded, said Brian Perillat of Canfax.

"We've got nothing here. It is not happening," he said at the Alberta Beef Industry Conference held Feb. 15-17 in Red Deer.

Cow numbers are flat and heifers are not being held back beyond those replacing culls that went to slaughter.

There was little incentive to expand the herd even when calf prices hit \$3 a pound. Perillat suspects many banked the windfall rather than investing in more cattle.

Those expensive calves also resulted in record losses of up to \$600 a head in the feedlot sector. Calf prices settled and eased the pressure on feedlots, which are now clearing \$200 to \$300 a head.

Enthusiasm was low when prices rallied.

"We've seen a 25 percent rally since the fall lows, which in any market conditions would be a pretty major rally, but it was unexciting," he said.

Fewer calves coming down the pike meant January cattle-on-feed numbers were down, but that could change later in the year.

There is plenty of beef even without expansion. Carcass weights soared to about 920 lb. but have become more manageable in recent months.

"We could see our bigger bulge of beef coming in September to October," Perillat said.

Canada produced 10 percent more beef last year because of large carcass weights and fewer exports of live cattle to U.S. packing plants.

Some of the biggest kills in five years occurred last fall at around 64,000 head per week, so plants are running steady.

Canada is exporting very few feeder cattle. Up to 18,000 head left every week at one time, but that is down to about 2,500 a week. Some U.S. feeders were imported for the first time in many years.

"I don't see a lot of feeder cattle going south unless we see our fed cattle market really soften," he said.

The beef supply is becoming burdensome in the United States.

One million more cows have joined the U.S. herd, which will result in more cattle headed for slaughter.

Another 400,000 cows may come along next year, taking the herd size back to what it was in 2010 when inventory numbers hit 27 million cows.

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ANIMAL HEALTH

Precision ag heads to barns

Microphones, cameras and computers provide early warning of disease or other signs of trouble

BY **ED WHITE**
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Coughs, pecks, slurps. Average, thin, fat.

Those are some of the real-life sounds and sights that are part of the reality of "precision livestock farming," according to a European expert who spoke at the Manitoba Swine Seminar.

They can be the key to catching problems quickly before a human would spot them and fixing systems and helping animals before a small problem becomes a major one.

"It can be part of an early warning system," said Tomas Norton, an Irish researcher, systems developer and professor.

Norton said early precision livestock production systems are being developed in Europe using microphones, cameras and computer analysis to spot problems.

Microphones can be used to pick up a wide array of barn noises, including pig coughs. A com-

puter algorithm can sort through the coughs to alert a farmer if there is anything unusual about the coughs in the barn, which could reveal a disease that is about to breakout.

We want to do stuff in real time. We want to send the information as quickly as possible to the farmer.

TOMAS NORTON
IRISH RESEARCHER

It sounds simple, but creating a system that actually works isn't easy. For instance, barns are not quiet places.

"You have a lot of noise in a typical pig building ... ventilation systems, doors banging, pigs banging things, grunting, coughing, screaming, etc."

As a result, a computerized sys-

tem needs to be able to separate the sounds and extract only coughs.

However, all coughs are not the same. Pigs generally cough when they get up, or for various other reasons. Only sick coughs reveal a potential problem.

"We need an algorithm that can extract (the right sounds)," said Norton. "(Fortunately), it's not that complicated."

The same goes for cameras that can be set up over pens. Visual data can be analyzed with another algorithm to identify overweight or underweight pigs, which can also be a sign of trouble.

Precision systems like this don't just require cameras, microphones and computer systems; they also require a human overseer who doesn't need to be on the farm being monitored.

"We also need somebody who's listening to what's going on in the house," said Norton. "We want to do stuff in real time. We want to send the information as quickly as

possible to the farmer."

The gains can be significant not only for efficiency but also for sustainability. Catching a disease before it becomes a problem stops pig deaths and growth losses early and reduces antibiotic use.

The systems can even spot basic mechanical problems such as plugged feeders and water sources.

Farmers often don't receive feedback on the health or status of their animals until it is too late to act.

"The problem is that the farmer can't act on that information," Norton said about occasional assessments or reports from slaughterhouses.

That's what precision livestock farming is all about.

"There is a possibility to act on it so you don't decrease the efficiency of your production," he said.

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"We will have a lot of beef around for the next five years," said Duane Lenz, general manager of Cattle fax.

He said commercial beef production should total 25.6 billion lb. in 2017 and 26.5 billion lb. in 2018.

The U.S. needs more demand and more exports to take that extra beef.

The average American ate about 80 lb. of beef in 1984, compared to 54 lb. per capita in 2016.

"If we have trade disruptions, that could put more beef in the domestic market," Lenz said.

Record pork and poultry production exacerbates the problem, so Americans may have to eat 215 lb. of meat each this year.

"We are going to have a lot of protein around, especially as we hit summer," he said.

Massive amounts of product are coming in July-September, so fat prices could falter below \$1 per lb.

"Summer concerns us," Lenz said. "We have got a lot of product to move."

Retail prices are falling, which may be an incentive to buy. Recent trends show more people are buying meat at the grocery store, but fewer are going to restaurants.

Restaurants felt the burden of higher priced beef and higher minimum wage laws. The only way they could recover added costs was to raise prices.

Exports have been positive, and Lenz predicted they could increase another five percent this year. However, many of these predictions are in doubt if U.S. President Donald Trump makes good on his vow to change trade agreements.

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Beef demand is skyrocketing in China, including at restaurants such as this one in Beijing, where the manager planned last spring to offer more beef and lamb meat dishes. | REUTERS/DAMIR SAGOLJ PHOTO

CHINESE IMPORTS

Exporters thrilled with China's hunger for meat

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

RED DEER — The China syndrome has sent shudders throughout the world meat market.

Its relentless drive for more beef, pork, sheep meat and other proteins has buoyed prices and made it a desirable destination for exporters, said Richard Brown of Gira Consulting an international

firm which analyzes the world meat trade.

"China is absolutely very important in the world meat market at the moment. The other Asian markets are growing with big vol-

ume in total," Brown said at the Alberta Beef Industry Conference held Feb. 15-17 in Red Deer.

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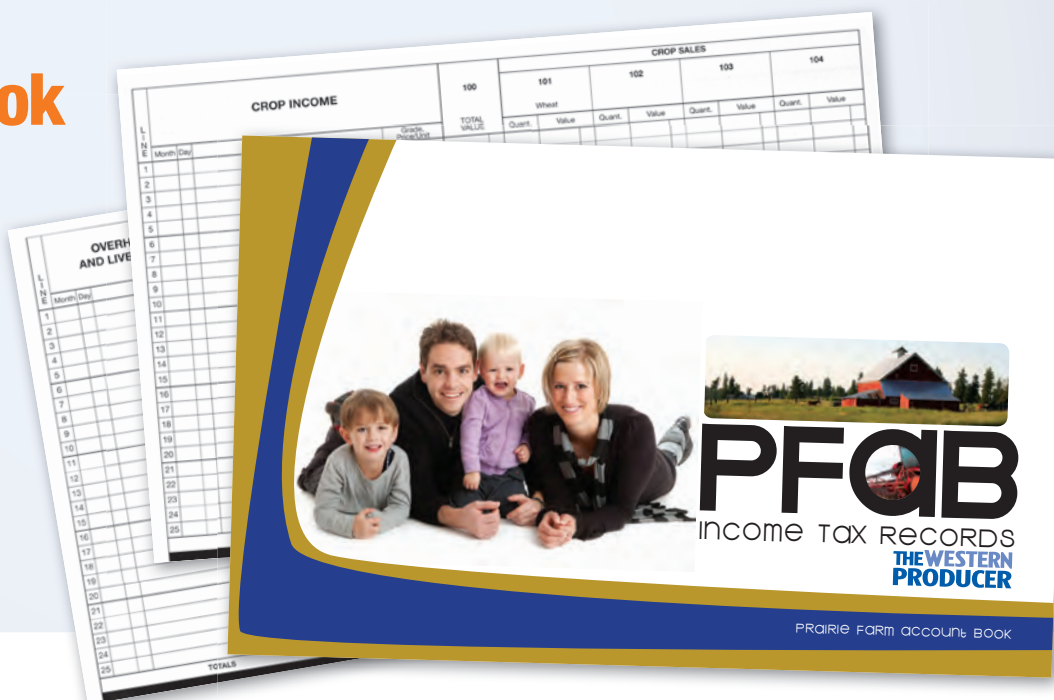
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Bart Lardner (left) of the Western Beef Development Centre. The centre's cattle herd (right) will eventually be relocated to the LFCE's forage and cow-calf unit near Clavet, Sask. Photos: Bart Lardner.

With years of experience behind their names, Bart Lardner and Paul Jefferson are seasoned pros in their fields.

Lardner is a senior research scientist at the Western Beef Development Centre (WBDC) and an adjunct professor at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S). Jefferson is a longtime forage researcher and was WBDC's vice president of operations until he retired from the role in 2016.

With each passing season, the two scientists are wondering more and more about the future. "We're seeing it every year at our field day: a younger audience," says Lardner.

It's those young audiences that the two established researchers have in mind when they discuss the Livestock and Forage Centre of Excellence (LFCE) — an initiative that will unite all aspects of the beef cattle industry.

In the process, the LFCE will bring about exciting new possibilities for researchers, faculty, producers, industry — and, yes, those very same students who will one day shape agriculture in Western Canada and beyond.

"We're seeing the change happening at the industry level and we think the LFCE is a great opportunity for the research community to gear up and prepare for the next generation of scientists and technologists to come in and do the work that will be available for the next generation of beef producers who are still kids," Jefferson says.

Representatives from government, industry and academia are working together to develop the LFCE, and it's these strengthened partnerships that Jefferson says will lead to a greater output of research. He points to forage as an area that, while sometimes overlooked by industry outsiders, could benefit from the new "efficiencies and synergies" made available because of the centre.

"It doesn't sound sexy. It's not a breakthrough in DNA or something like that — but sample drying, grinding and processing for forage research is the backbone of everything you do," Jefferson says.

He adds that the multiple users of the LFCE will help to mitigate some of the natural expenses that come hand in hand when working with beef cattle for the purposes of research and teaching.

"Beef research is expensive. It's expensive to keep cows. It's expensive to have the overhead of facilities and labour to keep live animals for research. Really, how do you make that cost effective? You utilize that herd as many ways as possible for research — as many projects as possible," says Jefferson.

Ultimately, Lardner and Jefferson both believe that the LFCE will have a lasting impact — solidifying the U of S and Saskatchewan as leaders in beef cattle and forage research.

"This LFCE idea and vision is for the next 50, 60 years. It's for the next set of researchers that we're going to train in Saskatchewan. We're going to attract the best — recruit the best research scientists and faculty. We're just fortunate that we're going to end our careers under this new model. I'm optimistic that it's going to be the best institution in all of Canada," Lardner says.

"If you take the very long-term view of this project, it is about training the next generation of beef producers and industry experts."

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Pork is the world's most popular meat because of the amount consumed in China, while beef is losing market share.

Brown said that is not a disaster because beef is higher priced and considered a special product.

"We should celebrate price increases that allow the industry to make money," he said.

China wants other red meat as well.

"In late 2012-14, suddenly China emerged as a huge vacuum pulling in sheep meat from Australia and New Zealand," Brown said.

"It led to a surge in price that was very helpful to every sheep farmer, wherever they were in the world."

China took 30 percent of the world's available sheep meat. High prices were not sustained, but it remains a good destination for Australia and New Zealand lamb and mutton.

The higher prices also encouraged more Chinese farmers to add goats and sheep to their farms so that fewer imports were needed.

World per capita meat consumption is rising in developing countries, but politics and fluctuating currencies can sometimes outweigh demand.

Russia was a massive meat market from 1995-2010, but that it is now declining because of political

changes that banned imports and weakened the currency.

Australia, Brazil, the United States, Canada and India are the big exporters. There is potential in those countries for herd expansion and greater levels of productivity.

India is a significant exporter of water buffalo meat. It is the cheapest bovine meat in the world at \$3,000 per tonne.

More than 700,000 tonnes of Indian buffalo meat went through northern Vietnam to China last year. It is also sold to the Middle East, North Africa and Indonesia.

Australia is supplying Vietnam's growing demand for meat

The desire to consume more dairy products has seen a surge in the number of milk cows in India. Those cows will eventually find their way into the beef trade.

Australia has always been active in Asia. A new market for more than 300,000 cattle from the country's Northern Territories recently emerged in Vietnam, where there is a growing demand for meat among its 90 million people.

It is feasible to ship livestock from Australia to Vietnam, where they go on a short-term feed program and

are slaughtered.

Animal welfare groups are heavily critical of how the animals are shipped, so the Australians have to guarantee the care of those animals right through to slaughter.

Brazil is a major exporter, but its growth in beef and veal production is slow. It went up one percent last year and 1.9 percent is expected this year.

Its exports are not expected to grow because Brazilians are large consumers of their own beef.

Argentina may improve its trading position, but it is often held back by politics, including government restrictions of exports.

"This is a country that has squandered its extraordinary destiny in beef," Brown said.

"It is nothing compared to what it was back in the 1990s."

The United Kingdom's plans to leave the European Union have created considerable uncertainty.

The U.K. imports 300,000 tonnes of beef a year. Ireland is the main supplier. It is an EU member and no one knows what the trade or tariffs might look like in two years.

"The U.K. has a culture of imported food and meat from all over the world for many years," he said.

"This is an emerging and changing market, and one where our beef demand is high."

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MALPRESENTATIONS

Complete breech calf most common problem

ANIMAL HEALTH



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Genetic selection of lower birth weights and easy calving bulls means that calving problems because of fetal oversize are becoming rarer.

However, there are still common problems that are worth reviewing to help producers recognize and assist these deliveries and save more calves.

Fetal malpresentations are the most common calving difficulty that we see today in veterinary practice.

Producers can often correct this themselves by gently repelling the body and head back to give enough room to bring the leg around. This places the calf in the normal position to be pulled.

A cow can occasionally deliver a calf with one foot back depending on the size of its pelvic opening compared to the size of the calf. Always try to assist a backward calving.

Recognizing common problems will help you assist in the calving process

Five to six percent of pregnancies are twins in some herds, and they pose a much greater risk of malpresentation because of the eight legs and two heads. The various combinations in which these body parts can be presented can really be a puzzle to sort out.

The most common combination is one backward (usually the first one) and one forward with both often trying to come together.

In this situation, the first thing to remember is that the top calf must be the one to come out first.

Secondly, follow the leg back to the body and make sure you are pulling on two legs from the same calf.

Producers can do one of two things to determine between back and front legs:

- When following the legs back, finding the neck and head means it's the front legs and finding the tail means it's the back legs.
- If you can't reach that far, check the first two joints. If they bend the same way, it's the front legs, and if they bend the opposite way, it's the back legs.

Four front legs need to be sorted out if both calves are coming forward.

A cow that had twins in the previous year or two should be watched extra close because they often repeat.

My rule of thumb for any of these malpresentations is to call the veterinarian if no progress has been made after 20 minutes because the vaginal vault will be drying out.

You are generally behind with malpresentations because the

uterine contractions may be delayed or the water bag or feet won't show the way they do with normal calvings. As a result, there is an increased percentage of stillborn calves.

Complete breech births, where the calf is presented tail first into the birth chamber, are the most common malpresentation. It takes skill and experience to bring the back legs around without damaging the cow's uterus.

This form of malpresentation is more common with twin births.

The cow often delays pushing when just the butt end is presented.

It's not clear whether this is because nothing is presented into the pelvis, but I do know that more than half of these are stillborn.

The cow will often look uneasy and start making a bed but won't get down to the act of calving. The entire placenta is often presented when the calf is delivered.

The navel cord may be wrapped around the legs, and veterinarians must be careful to not rip it during delivery.

Torsion of the uterus is rare, but it is important for the producer to recognize it right away and call for help.

You will get the impression during your vaginal exam that your hand and arm are going through a corkscrew with apparent tight tissue crossing your path. When you do reach the calf, it may appear upside down and the opening is not uniform like a partially dilated cervix.

- A few options are available:
- The calf may be able to be rolled by an experienced veterinarian.
 - The cow is rolled and the calf held.
 - A caesarean is performed.

Veterinarians generally become involved with fetal monsters, fetal hydrops (excessive fluid in the calf's abdomen), schistosomas reflexus (an inside out calf) and many other rare conditions such as two headed calves.

The calves are usually non-viable and are delivered by C-section or a fetotomy, in which the veterinarian will cut the fetus apart using obstetrical wire and an instrument called a fetotome. These are all undesirable options, but the life of the cow is spared.

Veterinarians also see cases where something is wrong with a cow's pelvis. The tail head and spine may have dropped down, making the pelvic opening very small, or there may be a mass or other obstruction in the pelvis.

The solution is a C-section, even though the calf is normal sized. These cows are culled out in subsequent years.

Another problem is that our heifers are maturing early and the older calves are being bred at only a few months of age. These animals commonly have calving problems because of small pelvic openings.

Pulling bulls and pregnancy checking yearling heifers can eliminate these unwanted pregnancies in young heifers.

Roy Lewis works as a technical services veterinarian part time with Merck Animal Health in Alberta.

AQUACULTURE

Black fly farm gets CFIA OK as farmed fish food

Enterra Feed Corp. plans to build a new facility in metro Vancouver

BY BARB GLEN
LETHBRIDGE BUREAU

A company that raises flies for use as fish and poultry feed now has Canadian Food Inspection Agency approval to expand.

Enterra Feed Corp., based in Langley, B.C., can now sell whole dried black soldier fly larvae as feed for farmed salmon, trout and Arctic char.

It is the first Canadian approval of aquaculture feed made from insects. Enterra already had CFIA approval to market the larvae in broiler chicken feed.

Andrew Vickerson, chief technology officer for Enterra, said many poultry and fish farmers are looking for alternatives to fish meal, soybean meal or other protein sources.

"The fact that they're natural to what those animals would be eating in the wild really appeals to (farmers)," Vickerson said.

The company sells meal, oil and dried larvae that comes from black soldier flies, which are native to North America's more temperate climate zones.



B.C. company can sell black soldier fly larvae as a protein alternative to fish meal or soybean meal. | GETTY PHOTO

"They are found mostly in southern Ontario and southern B.C. in the summertime," said Vickerson.

"We've had the same fly population since 2009 so we don't take any flies from the wild or release flies into the wild. Its all domesticated in house."

The flies are raised using "pre-consumer waste food," that being food from farms and grocery stores rather than restaurant or

consumer waste.

The price is right for the fly feed-stock.

"In most cases we get paid to receive most of it," said Vickerson.

At worst the input material is cost neutral, he added, although there is a cost to Enterra if the packaging has to be removed.

Vickerson said the product is sold by the tonne, but declined to provide details on current sales volumes or price.

He said it is comparable in price to other protein feeds for fish and broilers.


Enterra distributes product throughout Canada and the United States.

Founded in 2009, the company employs 35 to 40 people, Vickerson said.

It has a 2 1/2 acre site in Langley, which opened in 2014, and is finalizing plans for a new facility in metro Vancouver. It also intends to build four more fly farms in North America in coming years.

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TRUCKING REGULATIONS

Mild weather affects winter road weight allowances in Saskatchewan

BY BRIAN CROSS
SASKATOON NEWSROOM

The Saskatchewan government is reminding truckers to watch for regional weight restrictions on some provincial highways.

The provincial highways department says warmer winter weather will affect truck haul weights on some highways, beginning last week.

Increased winter weights will be removed in southwestern Saskatchewan beginning Feb. 24.

"Truckers and shippers are advised to monitor their loads and watch for restrictions during what is a very sensitive period for some of our highways as the roadbed thaws and becomes weaker," the province said in a Feb. 22 news release.

Regular updates on winter

restriction orders will be published every Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. until March 15, which is when winter weights are no longer in effect.

Information on weight restrictions will be published at www.highways.gov.sk.ca/restrictions or www.saskatchewan.ca/trucking-weights.

Each winter, the arrival of colder weather allows trucks to carry

heavier loads. Prolonged periods of sub-zero temperatures result in frozen roadbeds that can support heavier truckloads.

Typically, extended winter weights run from mid-November through mid-March. This year, mild weather is limiting the winter weight period in some areas.

Truckers are also urged to respect upcoming spring road bans and follow weight limits on secondary

roads during the annual thaw period.

Truckers can see the latest road restriction orders and related information online on the Highway Hotline at www.saskatchewan.ca/highwayhotline or by calling 306-787-7623 in Regina or 306-933-8333 in Saskatoon. Truckers can also call toll free at 1-888-335-7623.

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Item # 240-241

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Meridian GrainMax 4000 Bin

16' Diameter, 4119 Bushel, 8 Leg SmoothWall hopper bin complete with AirMax V3006 aeration, Fan Hook & Plate, 2 roof vents, bottom manway, LevAlert Bin level indicator and 16' steel skid base. Delivery included to farm in western Canada. Additional freight may apply for northern Alberta region. Item may not be exactly as illustrated.



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Item # 242

SELLING PRICE \$20,515 **OPENING BID \$2,052**

12'x16' Knotty Pine Cabin

Knotty Pine Cabins 12x16' Shell Package Includes: All pre-assembled 2x6" wall panels; Scissor trusses; Two 40" x 40" thermo pane slider windows and one Solid 36" entrance door; Metal exterior roof (colour options available); All hardware for assembly and Easy to follow instruction manual. 12x16'. Cabin Options Included: 12x16'. Floor Package: includes 2x8 joists, 3/4" plywood and 4x6 treated skids; 12x6'. Loft Package with ladder and rails; 4'. Front Roof Extension; 12x6' deck and rails; Two 36"x 36" thermo pane slider windows and floor and roof insulation package.



KNOTTY PINE CABINS **Knotty Pine Cabins Inc.**
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780-484-2224
www.knottypinecabins.ca

Item # 243

This online auction event runs March 9 - 20, 2017

SELLING PRICE **\$14,500** OPENING BID **\$1,450**

10,000 Litre Meridian Double Wall Turnkey Package

Wetaskiwin Co-op, this Meridian turnkey package features: Meridian 10,000L Double Wall Tank; Fill Rite FR311VL pump; Fill Rite 901 Meter; Filter; 20' x 1/2" Arctic hose; Automatic nozzle; Drip pot; Hose re-tractor; Level gauge; Dip stick; Standard skid with fork pockets; Ladder and Platform. For further information, please contact John Mah at 780-352-9155.



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Item # 204

SELLING PRICE **\$2,320** OPENING BID **\$232**

Allen Leigh Wireless 10X PTZ CowCam Kit

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Item # 141

SELLING PRICE **\$1,100** OPENING BID **\$110**

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Item # 131

SELLING PRICE **\$289** OPENING BID **\$29**

Apollo Grain Probe

Apollo Grain Probe, 8 feet long. Sample 8 feet of the bin with one probe; sufficient capacity for a testable sample. One probe gives test sample. The handle is bent to hook on to a ladder. Light and easy to handle with all metal construction. New Product - tried and tested. Similar models \$600. FOB Saskatoon, SK.



Apollo Machine
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306-242-9884

Item # 350-351

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Item # 210

www.wetaskiwincoop.com

SELLING PRICE **\$6,700** OPENING BID **\$1,350**

New Thicker Steel Magnum Tough 1000 Gallon Tank

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Magnum Fabricating
Box 1535
Maple Creek, SK
306-662-2681

Item # 301

www.magnumfabricating.com

SELLING PRICE **\$1,390** OPENING BID **\$260**

19.5L-24 Tires, Set of 2

19.5L-24 tires. Set of 2. All items FOB Elstow, SK. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase. Recycling fee of \$25/tire.



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Allan, SK
306-257-3800

Item # 665-666

www.combineworld.com

SELLING PRICE **\$629** OPENING BID **\$63**

36-9/16" x 48-1/2" Columbia Skylight

36-9/16" x 48-1/2" Fixed Columbia LoE Bronze Skylight. For more information, please contact the Project Centre at 780-361-6156.



36 9/16" x 48 1/2" Flat
*Product not exactly as shown.



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Item # 226-227

www.wetaskiwincoop.com

SELLING PRICE **\$1,095** OPENING BID **\$220**

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Item # 628

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SELLING PRICE **\$2,970** OPENING BID **\$297**

Allen Leigh Wireless 27X PTZ CowCam Kit

27X zoom pan tilt camera complete with outdoor rated transmitter, power boxes, 30' camera & power cables, controller & receiver. Watch over your livestock in great detail. System includes everything you need to view from any TV. FOB Brandon, MB.



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Item # 144

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Item # 126

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Item # 111

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SELLING PRICE \$3,630 **OPENING BID** \$363

4600 Litre Meridian Double Wall Ag Tank

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Item # 202

SELLING PRICE \$17,400 **OPENING BID** \$3,500

Model 1520 3684 Bushel Bin

Model 1520, 15' 3" Diameter x 20'. Side wall, 3684 bushels, 135 ton (123 metric ton). Bin height 34', min. auger required 61'. It includes the following standard features; spiral weld, smooth wall construction; high grade urethane coated exterior; hollow structural steel legs and bracing; steeper 38 degree bottom cone; rounded vented green hat lid; AGI's green hat steel lid opener to open the lid safely from the ground; 24" top opening; rack & pinion center opening chute with extended crank handle; side wall and roof ladder. It comes with the following accessories; epoxy coated interior; bottom manway; steel skid foundation. All items FOB Biggar, SK.



AGI Envirotank
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Biggar, SK
306-948-5262
www.envirotank.com

Item # 805

SELLING PRICE \$1,046 **OPENING BID** \$105

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Eastwood Products

Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982
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Item # 503

SELLING PRICE \$5,750 **OPENING BID** \$1,200

3250 Imp. Gallon Gen 2 Tank

This is a heavy duty 3250 Imperial gallon Gen II low profile tank and comes equipped with heavy duty ribbing to allow easy tie down and reduce sloshing, loading/unloading hooks, a 16" hinged lid and 3" Banjo bulkhead fitting with siphon tube for better drainage and a 2" reducer. Gen II poly tanks have a black interior to prevent algae growth and a white exterior to reflect the sun's heat keeping the structure strong. This is an excellent transport or stationary tank for water or liquid fertilizer that comes with a 5 year warranty. Successful Bidders are responsible for shipping. FOB St. Brieux, SK.



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Item # 901

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Eastwood Products


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Item # 500

SELLING PRICE \$379 **OPENING BID** \$38

Dimo's 6' Sampler Probe

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SELLING PRICE \$500 **OPENING BID** \$50

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Icom IC-F5013H 50W, 8 channel, VHF mobile radio comes complete with 2-year manufacturer warranty, mounting bracket, palm microphone and power cord. This package also includes a MaxRad antenna, a magnetic base antenna cable and initial frequency programming. FOB Prince Albert, SK.



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Item # 328

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Item # 207

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Item # **902**

SELLING PRICE **\$3,540** OPENING BID **\$354**

The Legend Wi-Fi Dual Loop Air Drill Rate & Blockage Monitor

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SELLING PRICE **\$1,360** OPENING BID **\$136**

Marathon Ultra Castle Grey Shingle Package

This package includes (68) Marathon Ultra AR Castle Grey Shingle Bundles for a total coverage of 2,189.6 square feet. Marathon 25 AR shingles are a traditional three-tab shingle and feature an algae resistant granule as well as limited 25-Year Warranty. For more information, please contact the Project Centre at 780-361-6156.



Item # **209**

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10" Never Spill Spout Full Bin Alarm System, fits 8" & 10" Auger

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2 - 1000L Totes, Ready to use 2-16-5 Phos with Micros, Zinc-0.10%, Iron/Fer-0.20%, Manganese-0.10%, Copper -0.10%, Boron-0.04%. Applies at 3-6L/Acre Power Rich Top Dress Foliar fertilizer can also be use with other chemical applications. For Further Information on application call Greg at Power Rich Corp 1-800-491-8984 or visit www.powerrich.com FOB Winnipeg. Tax Exempt. Price adjustment available on custom blends Bulk pricing available.



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Item # **237**

SELLING PRICE **\$3,750** OPENING BID **\$750**

2650 Imp. Gallon Gen 2 Tank

This is a heavy duty 2650 Imperial gallon Gen II low profile tank and comes equipped with heavy duty ribbing to allow easy tie down and reduce sloshing, loading/unloading hooks, a 16" hinged lid and 3" Banjo bulkhead fitting with siphon tube for better drainage and a 2" reducer. Gen II poly tanks have a black interior to prevent algae growth and a white exterior to reflect the sun's heat keeping the structure strong. Dimensions are 145" long x 92" wide x 62" high. This is an excellent transport or stationary tank for water or liquid fertilizer that comes with a 5 year warranty. Successful Bidders are responsible for shipping. FOB St. Brieux, SK.



Item # **900**

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SELLING PRICE **\$2,820** OPENING BID **\$282**

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Item # **327**

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Saskatoon, SK
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SELLING PRICE **\$16,969** OPENING BID **\$1,697**

Meridian 7400L DW Fuel Tank

Tank is fully loaded including skid base, Fill Rite FR319VB Pump Package, 20' hose with auto nozzle and meter, drip tube assembly, tank level gauge, leak detection gauge, hose retractor and post plus an auxiliary step for easy filling. Delivery included to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Item may not be exactly as illustrated.



Meridian Manufacturing Inc.
1-800-830-2467
www.meridianmfg.com

Item # **244**

SELLING PRICE **\$54,900** OPENING BID **\$5,490**

Neeralta 10' Grain Bagger

10'. Grain bagger with on-board fully hydraulic telescoping swing auger and large 8' 6" x 10' hopper. Standard features include hydraulic axle lift, hydraulic bag lift, grain sampler and hopper tarp. Neerlandia, AB.



Item # **217**

Neeralta Manufacturing Inc.
3216A Hwy. 661
County of Barrhead, AB
780-674-5338
www.neeralta.com

SELLING PRICE **\$4,889** OPENING BID **\$900**

2016 Cub Cadet RZT S54 Zero Turn

25HP professional-grade Kohler 7000 Series V-Twin automatic OHV engine (Rated at 3600 RPM per SAE J1940 gross) 54 in. fabricated triple-blade cutting deck providing commercial-grade durability Cub Connect Bluetooth App monitors maintenance needs. Mulching capability helps extend the mower's functionality required (mulching blade sold separately) Cub Cadet Signature Cut smooth arc blades, Electronic fingertip blade engagement PTO allows for smooth operation of the deck or attachments 8-cutting positions let you select cutting heights ranging from 1.5" to 4". Dual Hydro-Gear EZT-2200 Transmission. Travels at speeds up to 7 mph forward and 3 mph in reverse. 3 year limited warranty. All items FOB Raymore, SK.



Item # **780**

Raymore New Holland
Box 280
Raymore, SK
306-746-2911
www.raymorenewholland.com

SELLING PRICE \$3,435 **OPENING BID** \$700

EZ Opener Chute Opener c/w 200 Series Wireless Remote for 2 Hopper Trailer

High Clearance allows EZ Opener to be out of the way of swing augers as well as rocks off the tractor tires. Lexan Plastic weather proof enclosure. EZ Opener can be mounted on either the Driver Side or Passenger Side of trailer. Open and Close from top of bin or air seeder. Easiest conversion to manual crank. (Remove one pin, turn other pin and reinsert first pin). Uses existing trailer cranks. Limits are set using remote and will never lose programming or have to be changed. Comes with Michel's 200 Series Integrated Wireless Remote which will allow you to control Chute Openers, 200 Series Michel's Tarp and 200 Series Michel's Hopper Augers with 200 series integrated wireless remote. Digital Read out on EZ Opener Chute Openers. C/W Electric Shut off Switch. Quick and Easy to use. The one and only chute opener that has Chute Position Feedback!! FOB St. Gregor, SK.



Michel's Industries
Box 119, Hwy. # 5
St. Gregor, SK
306-366-2184
www.michels.ca

Item # 820

SELLING PRICE \$660 **OPENING BID** \$66

13" Never Spill Spout Full Bin Alarm System, fits 12" & 14" Auger

Three In One: Auger Spout-Alarm-Light Proven design since 2003. Safety—no need to climb high bin ladders anymore! Prevents overfilling of grain bins and plugging augers! 12 Volt Halogen Light - for night operation and Power check! No Snag Spout-bright orange-better visibility at night. Highly audible weatherproof DOUBLE ALARM. Alarms will sound when bin is full (if one breaks, there is a backup!) No need for individual indicators for each bin! 7 Prong plug - plugs in standard tractor plug outlet. Never Needs Batteries. PROVEN ENCLOSED DIAPHRAGM SENSOR. Heavy duty construction - prevents damage to unit. Double insulated wires for long life. At pinch point - wire is fed through hose for protection. Easy to install. In the past 5 years, 50% of our sales have come from recommendations. Shipping Included!



Never Spill Spout Inc.
42136 Manning Rd.
Ile Des Chenes - East, MB
1-866-860-6086
www.neverspillspout.com

NEVER SPILL SPOUT Inc.

Item # 1209-1210

SELLING PRICE \$20,997 **OPENING BID** \$2,100

Norstar Industries 1615G Smoothwall Grain Bin with 55° Steep Cone (custom options incl.)

Norstar Smoothwall 1615 Grain Bin (15' 9 in Diameter and 15' Sidewall): 3,407 Bushels; Minimum 56' Auger required; 55° Bottom Cone for efficient clean-out; Premium Powder Coated Exterior; Interior Powder Coated; 6 in x 6 in Poke Hole; 14 in Bolt-On Mushroom Vent; 3 View Glasses; 3 LevAlert Indicators; Lifting Lugs; Rack & Pinion Slide Gate; 8 in Roof View Port. Additional Options Available (at additional cost). FOB Camrose, AB.



Norstar Industries
Box 119, RR #1
Morris, MB
855-746-8200
www.norstarindustries.ca

Norstar

Item # 103

SELLING PRICE \$5,960 **OPENING BID** \$596

PowerRich Ready Phos Water Soluble Fertilizer 7-4-6

2 - 1000L Totes, Ready to use 7-4-6 Phos with Micros, Zinc-0.10%, Iron/Fer-0.20%, Manganese-0.10%, Copper -0.10%, Boron-0.04%. 3-6L/acre Power Rich Top Dress Foliar fertilizer can also be use with other chemical applications. For Further Information on application call Greg at Power Rich Corp 1-800-491-8984 or visit www.powerrich.com FOB Winnipeg. Tax Exempt. Price adjustment available on custom blends Bulk pricing available.



Power Rich Corporation
Unit B 1865 Borrows Ave
Winnipeg, MB
1-800-491-8984
www.powerrich.com

POWER RICH CORPORATION

Item # 236

SELLING PRICE \$4,590 **OPENING BID** \$459

Reimer Welding Eze-Feeder 70 with Extended Discharge Auger

This 'NEW' model of Eze-Feeder has an extended auger to be able to reach and fill your creep feeders. Also comes with short spout so you can feed into bunk feeders. Recommended for whole or rolled grains or pelleted feed products. 12 volt discharge auger. Comes with 16' hook up cables. Other options such as a Digital Scale, 3 PTH Frame, or towing trailer can be purchased separately and added later. Freight extra. FOB Cartwright, MB.



Reimer Welding & Manufacturing
Box 126, 1000 Hwy. 3 East
Cartwright, MB
204-529-2532
www.reimerweldingmfg.com

EZE-FEEDER

Item # 124

SELLING PRICE \$2,500 **OPENING BID** \$250

JD 9600 Replacement Straw Chopper Rotor

Heavy duty straw chopper rotor weighs approximately 240 lbs.; 3/8" wall drum; 68 heavy, sharpened reversible knives; balanced for factory speed and faster speed; meshes with concave knives. FOB Clive, AB.



Rodono Industries Ltd.
RR #1
Clive, AB
403-784-3864
www.rodono.ca

Rodono Industries Ltd.

Item # 108

SELLING PRICE \$650 **OPENING BID** \$65

Set of Blue LED Sprayer Lights

Blue LED Sprayer Lights light up the entire boom to spray in reduced light or night spraying. Set includes 2 lights; no mounting brackets included. Shipping included.



Spray Test Controls Inc.
Box 269
Beechy, SK
306-859-1200
www.spraytest.com

Spray Test CONTROLS INC.

Item # 343-344

SELLING PRICE \$2,150 **OPENING BID** \$215

Stainless Steel 36" Silver Giant Propane BBQ

Stainless Steel 36" Silver Giant propane BBQ with Hood; Durable 304 Stainless Steel construction; 304 tubular stainless steel burners covered by a LIFETIME WARRANTY; Stainless steel flavor plates provide even heat and reduce flare up; A cross over ignition system insures reliable lighting; Removable grease tray with drain valve for safe and easy cleaning; 10" semi-pneumatic wheels and locking castors for easy set up; Propane models are complete with hose and regulator; Pre-assembled and test fired at factory; Heavy duty smoke hood with stainless thermometer and Cool Handle. The Industry's best BTU output per square inch of cooking surface. Silver Giant SGC-36LP C/W SGC-36 Hood.



Heater Sales and Service
801 - 25 Ave.
Nisku, AB
780-979-0220
www.heatersales.ca

HEATER SALES SERVICE

Item # 219

SELLING PRICE \$7,250 **OPENING BID** \$725

Technotill Precision Packers

This Set of 25 Technotill Precision Packers provides precise on row packing and fertilizer sidebanding. This item includes a packer plate with tungsten carbide wear plate and fertilizer sideband. Opener not included.



Technotill
9 Nordal Close
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9890
www.technotill.com

Technotill Seeding system

Item # 200

SELLING PRICE \$6,000 **OPENING BID** \$600

1 Set of 4 Cropsavers (narrow or wide), No Airlift

Tridekon Cropsavers are stainless steel cones designed to reduce trampling and damage of the crop made by the sprayer's tires. The Tridekon design - a combination of bolt-on mounting, quick attach and cone styles allows for their mounting on virtually any high clearance sprayer, pull type sprayer or tractor. FOB Neepawa, MB.



Tridekon
RR #2
Neepawa, MB
1-866-292-6115
www.tridekon.com

TRIDEKON CROPSAVERS

Item # 125

SELLING PRICE \$2,600 **OPENING BID** \$260

Triple Star Mfg Agrimatics Libra Weighing System

Agrimatics Libra connects to any grain cart scale and automatically records the weight that leaves the cart and adds that weight to your field total, truck total and destination. Libra cart app is easy to use and is intuitive to any cart operator. State of the art, wireless technology that is compatible with Apple products and Android. FOB MacGregor, MB.



Triple Star Mfg.
Box 149
MacGregor, MB
204-685-2045
www.triplestarmfg.ca

TRIPLE STAR MANUFACTURING

Item # 105

SELLING PRICE \$10,500 **OPENING BID** \$1,650

TM Agricultural 1000 Acre Package

TM Agricultural is a proprietary formulation that is applied to the plant and the soils existing micro-organisms. It helps to stimulate strain of beneficial microbes that have been dormant helping to increase and activate. For more information contact us at 780-469-9066.



Best Farming Systems
9610 - 39 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-469-9066
www.bestfarmingssystem.com

Best

Item # 215-216

CALL 1-800-310-9315 TO REGISTER

SELLING PRICE \$500 **OPENING BID** \$50

Walnut Beach Resort Vacation \$500 Gift Certificate

One bedroom Lake View Suite with ensuite, full kitchen, fireplace and in-suite washer and dryer. Private licensed beach, pool, two hot tubs (open year round), with wine bar and bistro on site. Cost of suite depends on time of year. Certificate valid from October 1, 2017 to April 30, 2018. Please indicate certificate use when booking. Original certificate must be presented at check-in.



Walnut Beach Resort
4200 Lakeshore Drive
Osoyoos, BC
250-495-5400
www.walnutbeachresort.com

Item # 158-159

SELLING PRICE \$21,000 **OPENING BID** \$2,100

TM Agricultural 2000 Acre Package

TM Agricultural is a proprietary that is applied to the plant and the soils existing micro-organisms. It helps to simulate strain of beneficial microbes that have been dormant helping to increase and activate bacteria in the soil. For more information contact us at 780-469-9066.



Best Farming Systems
9610 - 39 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-469-9066
www.bestfarmingystems.com

Item # 213

SELLING PRICE \$3,000 **OPENING BID** \$300

Triple Star Auger-Steer

The Auger-Steer drastically improves the maneuverability of pull-type augers and conveyors. Kits include everything to fully install, including hydraulic hoses, cylinder, safety valve & couplings to match your tractor. FOB MacGregor, MB.



Triple Star Mfg.
Box 149
MacGregor, MB
204-685-2045
www.triplestarmfg.ca

Item # 106

SELLING PRICE \$7,441 **OPENING BID** \$744

4600 Litre Meridian Double Wall Ag Turnkey Package

Unique to Wetaskiwin Co-op, this Meridian turnkey package features: Meridian 4600L Double Wall Tank; Fill Rite FR701V pump; Fill Rite 807C Meter; Filter; 20' x 3/4" arctic hose; Automatic nozzle; Drip pot; Hose re-tractor; Level gauge; Dip stick; Standard skid. For further information, please contact John Mah at 780-352-9155.



Wetaskiwin Co-op Assoc. Ltd.
4707 - 40 Ave.
Wetaskiwin, AB
780-352-9121
www.wetaskiwincoop.com

Item # 203

SELLING PRICE \$1,390 **OPENING BID** \$139

Allen Leigh Air Seeder 4-in-1 Camera Setup with 9" Screen

Make your seeding easier & more profitable. Kit includes 9 in. Quad Monitor, 3 X White light Zoom 6 mm Cameras, 1 X Zoom 6 mm IR Led camera, 4 in 1 cable kit for tow behind unit, 3 X Air seeder tank adapters, 4 Mag mounts, 3 X 5M and 1 X 10M cable, 2 year warranty. The Zoom 6MM White Light LED Cameras allow you to see much clearer and more detail at the bottom of your tank, it looks the same as if you put your eyes into the tank. This Camera offers superior image in dark tanks. The 4 in 1 Cables, Air seeder Tank adapters and 80# pull magnetic mounts make it a breeze to do the install!! FOB Brandon, MB.



Allen Leigh Security & Communications
545 Assiniboine Ave.
Brandon, MB
204-728-8878
www.allenleigh.ca

Item # 132

SELLING PRICE \$8,995 **OPENING BID** \$1,800

Inline Chlorination System

Eliminates iron, iron staining, rotten egg odor, bad taste, coliform bacteria, e-coli, manganese (black slime). System includes 90 gal retention tank, well-pro dry pellet chlorinator, 1/2 horse power repressure pump, 7 gallon draw down pressure tank, 10/54 multi-media filter. Installation is not included. Shipping is FOB The Water Clinic, Saskatoon, SK.




The Water Clinic
850 - 47th St. E.
Saskatoon, SK
306-242-2561
www.thewaterclinic.com

Item # 390

SELLING PRICE \$1,498 **OPENING BID** \$300

Hard Thresh Concave (1 LH & 1 RH) for Case 10/20/30/40 Series Combines

Hard Thresh Concave (1 LH & 1 RH) FOR Case 10/20/30/40 Series Combines. All items FOB Elstow, SK. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase.



Combine World
Hwy. 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

Item # 600-602

SELLING PRICE \$349 **OPENING BID** \$35

Dimo's Model 919® Automated Smart Chart II

NO MORE PAPER CHARTS. Select commodity, enter sample temp. & dial drum number and the % moisture is displayed. Paper chart temps. are limited to between 11 and 30 °C. NEW Smart Chart II Benefit: Increases measuring range of the Model 919® by allowing users to enter temps. above 30 °C or below 0 °C. ACCESSORIES include: 1.) hand held probe to measure, display & auto. input the sample temp. directly into the smart chart. 2.) portable 10' Infra-Red Digital bin probe to instantly measure & display the temp. of stored grain on the Smart Chart II. 3.) NEW rigid 10' wireless multi-zone bin probe. Consists of 2x5' sections with 2 temp. sensors on each section for a total of 4 temp. sensors. Allows farmers to monitor stored grain temperatures at various levels inside the bin without having to plug into display unit. A transmitter on the handle of the probe wirelessly transmits temp. data to be displayed on a New Smart Charts II unit. Test weight conversion charts are also installed in the unit. Simply choose your commodity, enter the grams per 0.5L and the lbs/bu and kg/hl are displayed. FOB Winnipeg, MB.



Dimo's Labtronics
12 Bangor Ave
Winnipeg, MB
204-772-6998
www.halross.com

Item # 112

SELLING PRICE \$2,237 **OPENING BID** \$224

Watermark Beach Resort Vacation & Golf Package

3 nights accommodation in a two bedroom lake front suite for four people at the beautiful Watermark Beach Resort in Osoyoos BC and eight rounds of Golf including power cart at Osoyoos Golf and Country Club. In Addition, a \$50.00 credit for the Watermark Restaurant & Patio. Please indicate certificate use when booking. Original certificate must be presented at check-in.




Watermark Beach Resort
P.O. Box 700 - 15 Park Place
Osoyoos, BC
250-495-5500
www.watermarkbeachresort.com

Item # 155

SELLING PRICE \$1,249 **OPENING BID** \$125

Dimo's Model 919® Moisture Tester with Case

The industry standard for grain moisture testing in Canada for more than 50 years. This complete moisture meter kit includes the new storage/transport case with the Model 919® Moisture tester and 500 x 0.1 g digital scale. Comes with thermometer, AC adapter, book of charts and 9 volt external battery clip. 2 year warranty on tester and scale. FOB Winnipeg, MB.




Dimo's Labtronics
12 Bangor Ave
Winnipeg, MB
204-772-6998
www.halross.com

Item # 110

SELLING PRICE \$2,495 **OPENING BID** \$500

Tire Tamer

Tire Tamer - turns, Lifts, & Rotates tires up to 46" & 4,000 lbs. All items FOB Elstow, SK. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase.



Combine World
Hwy. 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

Item # 615

SELLING PRICE \$3,577 **OPENING BID** \$358

1,000 Litre Tote Kugler KQ-XRN Slow Release Nitrogen (Foliar)

Kugler KQ-XRN is a foliar 72% slow release product that can be applied on the plant at anytime to give your crop the nitrogen boost needed to help plant growth in any condition. XRN has achieved phenomenal yield increases. FOB Kinistino, SK.



TopKrop Fertilizers Inc.
Box 141
Kinistino, SK
306-961-1231
www.topkrop.ca

Item # 100-101

BIDDING BEGINS MARCH 9, 2017
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SELLING PRICE \$26,250 **OPENING BID** \$2,625

TM Agricultural 2500 Acre Package

TM Agricultural is a proprietary formulation that is applied to the plant and the soils existing micro-organisms. It helps to stimulate strain of beneficial microbes that have been dormant, helping to increase and activate bacteria in the soil. For more information contact us at 780-469-9066.



Best Farming Systems
9610 - 39 Ave
Edmonton, AB
780-469-9066
www.bestfarmingystems.com

Best
Item # 212

SELLING PRICE \$2,690 **OPENING BID** \$269

2 Camera IP Wireless Camera System with 16 CH NVR

2 Camera Wireless IP system with recording NVR, 1X 4 mm 3 megapixel camera and 1X 12mm 3 megapixel camera, 2X Wireless Bridges, 1X 16 Ch NVR 2TB HD, 100' of Network cable. 1 outdoor dual power supply for 2 cameras 1 mounting location and Wi-Fi Bridge Pre-configured for easy installation. FOB Brandon, MB.



Allen Leigh Security & Communications
545 Assiniboine Ave.
Brandon, MB
204-728-8878
www.allenleigh.ca

Precision GAM
Item # 129-130

SELLING PRICE \$2,750 **OPENING BID** \$275

Yoder Smoker YS480 Pellet Cooker

*Nothing Gives You Better BBQ Flavor With More Cooking Versatility Smoke. Bake. Grill. From Burgers and Steaks in minutes to a 12 hour smoked brisket, a Yoder Smoker does it all, from 150 degrees F to 800 degrees F. No-Fuss, 100% Wood Flavor Yoder Pellet cookers use only wood pellets for fuel. Just the hopper, flip the switch, set your temp and your cooking. Its that easy. Built to Last. Heavy duty construction is built to stand up to cold Canadian winters and let you BBQ in extreme winter conditions. Best Warranty in the Industry. Every Yoder Smoker pellet cooker is warranted for 10 years on the grill body, 3 years on the control system, and 1 year on the ignitor.



Heater Sales and Service
801 - 25 Ave.
Nisku, AB
780-979-0220
www.heatersales.ca

HEATER SALES+SERVICE
Item # 220

SELLING PRICE \$4,395 **OPENING BID** \$880

JD925 R/F Hart Carter Reel Repair Kit

JD925 R/F Hart Carter Reel Repair Kit (6 Bats, 2 End Shields, 300 Fingers, 60 Reel Arm Bearing). Complete parts available June 2017. All items FOB Elstow, SK.



Combine World
Hwy. 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

Combine World
Item # 669

SELLING PRICE \$2,495 **OPENING BID** \$250

Watermark Beach Resort Vacation Package

Included in the Spring Auction Package \$2,495.00 before taxes and gratuities. 5 nights in a two bedroom lake view suite with gourmet kitchen, two full baths, private balcony. Valid mid-week (Sunday-Thursday). \$50.00 Restaurant & Patio Credit. Please indicate certificate use when booking. Original certificate must be presented at check-in.



Watermark Beach Resort
P.O. Box 700 - 15 Park Place
Osoyoos, BC
250-495-5500
www.watermarkbeachresort.com

Watermark Beach Resort & Conference Centre
Item # 156

SELLING PRICE \$799 **OPENING BID** \$80

Dimo's New Wi-Fi Infra-Red Bin Temperature Probe

10' length with a single infra-red sensor at the tip; Instant Temperature readings displayed directly on your smart phone or other Wi-Fi device; Simply switch ON the Probe & connect to it through Wi-Fi; Open up Browser on your Phone or other Wi-Fi device (iPod or iPad) & enter IP address; Temperature & battery life is displayed in large easy to Read Font; No internet or cellular service is required!!! Filled Bins or Grain Bags can be probed in various locations and temperature instantly displayed. Completely wireless. FOB Winnipeg, MB.



Dimo's Labtronics
12 Bangor Ave
Winnipeg, MB
204-772-6998
www.halross.com

Dimo's Labtronics
Item # 113

SELLING PRICE \$395 **OPENING BID** \$80

Bin Lid Winch (Box of 12)

Cost Effective Cable Management, allows you to open lid from partial position to wide open. Built from stainless steel and Aluminum materials. Works on flat or hopper bins. (Box of 12). All items FOB Arborfield, SK.



Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982
www.eastwoodproducts.ca

Eastwood Products
Item # 502

SELLING PRICE \$689 **OPENING BID** \$140

Harvest Screen

Harvest Screen prevents header loss, quick attach, no holes to drill, quick return on investment. All items FOB Arborfield, SK.



Eastwood Products Ltd.
244 2nd Ave.
Arborfield, SK
306-873-9982
www.eastwoodproducts.ca

Eastwood Products
Item # 501

SELLING PRICE \$695 **OPENING BID** \$140

35 Gallon Safety Water Tank with Pump

35 Gallon Safety Water Tank with Pump. Storage fee applies for any items left two weeks after purchase.



Combine World
Hwy. 16 East
Allan, SK
306-257-3800
www.combineworld.com

Combine World
Item # 670

SELLING PRICE \$11,800 **OPENING BID** \$2,400

Goebel 1505RL 3290 Bushel Bin

Goebel 1505RL, 3290 bushels, 15' diameter, 5 rings high, 2 ring 4x4 skid, 18" air. \$987 Set-up fee (\$.30 / bushel) + delivery not included. All pricing FOB Clavet, SK.



Prairie Steel
Box 8
Clavet, SK
306-933-1141
www.prairiesteel.com

GOEBEL™
Item # 850

SELLING PRICE \$4,453 **OPENING BID** \$445

Legend Wi-Fi Section Aware Dual Loop System

Legend Wi-Fi Section Aware Dual Loop System comes with twelve 1" Sensors, Android Tablet, and cables for a 12 manifold toolbar. Includes the mounting hardware for the tablet. Sectional control capability of many air drills has created the need for this new "Section Aware" system. By connecting to the drill's control system, no alarms will occur for inactive sections. FOB Saskatoon, SK. sales@agtron.com



Agtron Enterprises Inc.
242 Robin Crescent
Saskatoon, SK
1-800-667-0640
www.legendsensor.com

THE LEGEND
Item # 333

SELLING PRICE \$2,850 **OPENING BID** \$510

Hold-On Industries 2500 US Gallon Low Profile Tank

16" sealed locking lid with 4" breather, Ribbed design, UV stabilizer protected, Liquid densities to 20lb. per gallon. FDA and food grade approved polyethylene. 10 Year warranty. 3" bolt on bulk head. Lifting lugs. Siphon Tube. Standard Baffle system included. All items FOB Aberdeen, SK.



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Aberdeen, SK
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www.hold-onindustries.com

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13. The Bidder Trust Committee will set a Starting Bid for each item. The Starting Bid is the minimum amount required to participate in the bidding for that item. All bid amounts must be in whole dollars (i.e. no cents) and must meet or exceed the set minimum bid increment posted for each auction item.
14. Each item has a Reserve Value. The Reserve Values are usually between 40% and 60% of the ordinary selling price of the item, except in the case of items such as automobiles, RVs, Farm Equipment, where the reserve is usually set at approximately 70 - 80%, and real estate, where the reserve is usually set at approximately 80 - 90%.
15. Each item has a Reserve Status, which indicates one of two values:
 - RESERVE NOT MET. The amount of the highest Maximum Secret Bid (Proxy Bid) is less than the Reserve Value and the item will not sell.
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16. Producer Auction operates under a proxy bidding system. Under proxy bidding, you tell the Bidder Trust Committee the maximum amount you are willing to bid for an item. This is your Maximum Secret Bid (also known as a Proxy Bid) and is known only by you and the Bidder Trust Committee. You should be sure of your Maximum Secret Bid prior to submission. The Maximum Secret Bid that you submit may not necessarily be the price you pay if you are the successful bidder—you may pay less, but never more. However, choose your maximum carefully, as you will be legally bound to pay up to that price (plus any applicable taxes) if it is the final highest bid.
17. Based on your Maximum Secret Bid, the Bidder Trust Committee will place bids on your behalf at the lowest amount possible to make you the high bidder for the item. For example, if yours is the first bid on an item, the Bidder Trust Committee will place a bid on your behalf equal to the Starting Bid for that item, or if your Maximum Secret Bid is greater than the Reserve Price of the item, the Bidder Trust Committee will place a bid equal to the Reserve Price (and declare Reserve Met).
18. If another bidder places a Maximum Secret bid on an item for which you have placed a bid, and your Maximum Secret Bid on the item is higher than the other bidder's Maximum Secret Bid, the Bidder Trust Committee will automatically place a bid on your behalf that is equal to one bid increment to ensure you remain the leading bidder. The Bidder Trust Committee will continue bidding in this fashion until one of the following three things happens:
 - No other bids are higher than yours,
 - Your Maximum Secret Bid is reached, or
 - You are declared the highest bidder at the end of Producer Auction.
19. It is your responsibility to monitor the outcome and status of your bids on the Producer Auction website and, in the event that you are outbid by another bidder with a higher Maximum Secret Bid, determine whether to continue bidding on an item. If you are outbid by another bidder with a higher Maximum Secret Bid, you must submit a new Maximum Secret Bid in order to continue your bidding on that item. If you submit a new Maximum Secret Bid, that bid supersedes all your previous bids on that item. The amount of the new bid must be at least one bid increment more than the current leading bid on the item. Under no circumstances will retraction of a bid be allowed. Neither will any reduction of Maximum Secret

Bid for any submitted bid be allowed. If in a case you submit a Maximum Secret Bid against yourself, both bids will be considered valid irrespective of the fact that you submitted both bids. Please note that when placing a new bid, even when it is against yourself, the amount of the new bid must be at least one bid increment more than the current leading bid on the item.

20. If your Maximum Secret Bid is exactly the same as another bidder's previously placed Maximum Secret Bid on the same item, the bidder whose bid was placed first shall be declared the leading bidder.
21. In the event of a dispute between bidders or between bidders and the Bidder Trust Committee, or in the event of doubt or dispute as to the validity of any bid, the Bidder Trust Committee will have the discretion to determine the successful bidder. All decisions by the Bidder Trust Committee are final and binding and not subject to review or appeal.
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24. At the close of Producer Auction, the Bidder Trust Committee will determine the winning bidder (the buyer) for each item and will contact that bidder by email and/or phone within five days to notify him/her of his/her winning status and request payment. As the buyer, you may not retract your bid and are obligated to make full payment of the total purchase price within three days of notification being initiated by the Bidder Trust Committee. If a buyer cannot be contacted, or if payment is not received in full within three days of contact first being initiated, the Bidder Trust Committee reserves the right but is not obligated to disqualify that buyer and offer the next highest bidder the opportunity to purchase the item. If such offer is accepted you will be obligated to make full payment of the total purchase price within two days of acceptance. The Bidder Trust Committee reserves the right to continue the process of disqualification and notification of subsequent bidders, or to remove the item from sale.
25. The Bidder Trust Committee may waive the item reserve price (the reserve) following the auction on any unsold items it so chooses, thereby causing the leading bid that previously had not met reserve to now become a winning bid at the amount bid. By agreeing to participate in this auction, you have agreed that each and every bid placed is a legally binding offer to purchase the item at the price bid, whether the bid has met reserve at the time of your bid or not. If the Bidder Trust Committee decides to waive the reserve on an item you have bid on and you have now become the leading/winning bidder, you will be contacted and asked to pay for the item at the price bid.
26. Payments and Winning Bid Certificate pickup can be made at The Western Producer newspaper's office located at 2310 Millar Avenue, Saskatoon, SK. S7K 2Y2. Office hours are 8:30am – 4:30pm Monday - Friday. Other Winning Bid Certificate fulfillment methods may also be available depending on the item purchased. Complete payment and certificate fulfillment instructions will be provided by e-mail or telephone if you are the winning bidder following Producer Auction. Payment types accepted include (but are not necessarily limited to): MC, VISA, Cash; Certified Cheque and Money Order. Personal Cheques MAY be accepted depending on the value of the auction item purchased. You MAY be asked to provide Government Issued Photo Identification when making your payment.
27. The total purchase price of an item for each winning buyer is defined as the leading bid for the item at the close of Producer Auction. In the event that a buyer is disqualified and the item offered to the next highest bidder, the total purchase price shall be the next highest bidder's Maximum Secret Bid, plus any applicable transaction taxes required by law to be collected and remitted.
28. The buyer shall pay the total purchase price to The Western Producer, except in the case of Automobiles, Real Estate and other high priced items, which may require a non-refundable deposit of 1% to 5% of the winning bid price in order to guarantee your commitment while further financing is being arranged.
29. It is the seller's and the buyer's responsibility to obtain any applicable or necessary licenses, registrations, or any other form of approval for the items sold and to pay any fees associated therewith.
30. Choose your maximum bid carefully, as you will be legally bound to pay up to that price (plus any applicable taxes) if it is the final highest bid. Once full payment of the total purchase price has been made on the item, the buyer will receive a Winning Bid Certificate to be presented to and collected by the seller to release the item to the buyer. All item delivery or pick-up arrangements must be made with the respective seller. Delivery may incur additional charges above and beyond the total purchase price, to be negotiated separately between the buyer and seller. All sales are final.
31. If the buyer fails to comply with these rules—including the obligation to make full payment of the total purchase price within the time limits and terms set out herein, in addition to other remedies available to the Producer Auction and the seller—the Producer Auction or the seller may cancel the sale and re-offer the item or sell it privately. Buyers will remain liable for any damages or losses caused by their default.
32. The Producer Auction will charge all required taxes where applicable to winning bidders and remit these collections to their respective government agencies, except in the cases of items such as Motorized Vehicles, Automobiles or Real Estate where the sponsor will collect applicable taxes. If you are the buyer on a vacation, you are responsible for all expenses not specifically included such as airport taxes, ground transportation etc. and must have all documentation necessary for travel. Please note that in some states or municipalities, homes or vehicles carry special tax legislation that requires that tax be paid on Fair Market Value.
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34. You must register to place bids. Registration requires your full name, address, phone number(s) and e-mail address. This information will be used to contact you in the event that you are a winning bidder. You may receive a follow up offer or invitation on items that you have placed a bid on from the business sponsoring that item. You will be assigned a unique User Name that allows you to place bids and follow their progress in Producer Auction. NOTE: This User Name may result in you being identified by others. If you do not want to be identified you should not participate in Producer Auction.
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2014 Case IH 600



2— 2014 Case IH 8230



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2016 John Deere 6215R



2015 Massey Ferguson 6615 Dyna 4 & 5613 Dyna 4



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2014 Peterbilt 388 & 2007 Wilson Super B

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ANTIQUE AUCTIONS 0701

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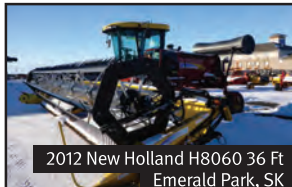
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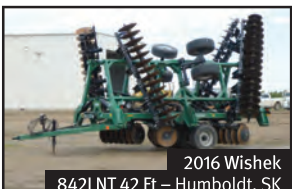
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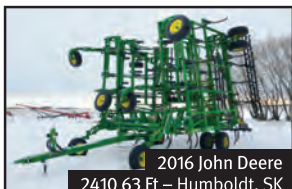
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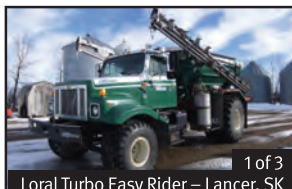
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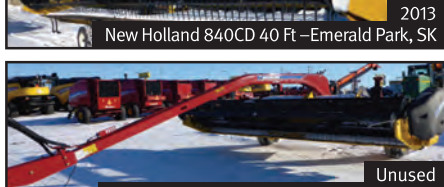
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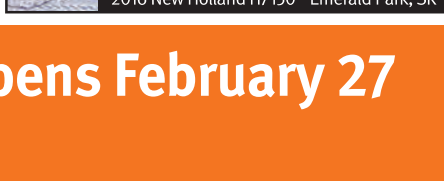
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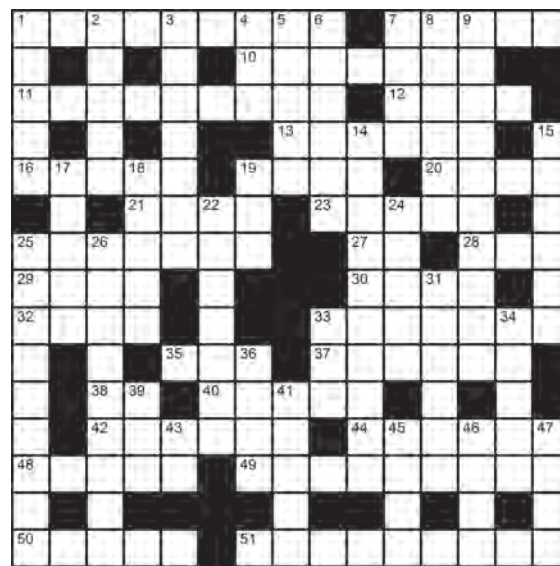
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- He played executive producer Pete Hornberger on *30 Rock*
- Actor Parfrey
- Film starring Gene Tierney and Richard Conte
- Actress Courtney
- Vampire Death Dealer in *Underworld*
- Bullitt* director
- Wilson of *Mike & Molly*
- ___ *Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* (2 words)
- Hattie McDaniel's sister
- She played Superman's mother in *Man of Steel*
- Where Elisha Cuthbert was born
- Initials of one of the stars of *Pacific Rim*
- We ___ the Night*
- Shawkat of *Arrested Development*
- Haig and Melton
- Behrs of *2 Broke Girls*
- It started publishing in 1953
- A Boy and ___ Dog*
- Death Wish* director
- Haley ___ Richardson
- Actor Williamson
- Film starring Martin Sheen and Sam Neill
- Sobieski who received an Emmy nomination for the 1999 TV miniseries *Joan of Arc*
- The ___ Incident*
- ___ *Blues*
- Bobby's friend in *Five Easy Pieces*
- Film starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller

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- She starred in the Canadian horror film *Shivers*
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- Actress Flockhart
- Letters from ___ *Jima*
- Bustin'* ___
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- Irish actor Verveen
- Mr. Brasco
- ___ *O'Grady* (2 words)
- Where Chris Hardwick was born
- Raquel Welch's daughter
- Behold ___ Horse* (2 words)
- 1962 Richard Kiel film
- Camp X-___*
- ___ *Places*
- TV series following the early exploits of Mary, Queen of Scots
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- She plays Maxine Bohon on *Conviction*
- ___ *Weeks Notice*
- He starred on *Hunter*
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TILLAGE/SEEDING 4250

AIR DRILLS 4250

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1997 CONCORD 4812, DS dry with NH3, Dutch openers, 2000 JD 1900 seed cart, 270 bu, \$25,000. 306-452-3233, Antler, SK

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2010 NH P2060 drill and P1050 tank, 57' 10" spacing, 550 lb. shanks, 4" rubber packers, 3" Atom Jet paired row openers with carbide tips and wings, DS dry, 430 bu. tank, 3 comp., 8 run double shoot, dual fans, variable rate drives, Trelleborg 900x60/32 tires, c/w mounted loading/unloading Conveyor-All paddle conveyor, \$125,000. 204-362-2449 or 204-246-2388, Darlingford, MB. jimwilson@goinet.ca

2013 BOURGAULT 3320 XTC 66', 10" space, MRB, DS, Bourgaault updates done, blockage and X20 monitors c/w 6700 cart, 2 fans, 4 metering tanks, conveyor, duals, whole unit always shedded, exc. cond., \$305,000. 780-872-3262, Lashburn, SK.

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2008 SEEDMASTER 3310 w/1998 JD 1900, single shoot NH3, TBH 340 bu., var. rate, DS cart, camera, hopper, blockage monitor, \$80,000. 780-777-9533, Andrew, AB.

1996 FLEXI-COIL 5000 with 2320 cart, 57', 9" spacing, good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 204-250-4796, Plumias, MB.

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60' Bourgault 3710/7700, Disc drill, 2014.....	\$438,000	(RA)
53' Bourgault 5710, MRB, 2001.....	\$33,400	(AV)
70' Seedmaster TXB70-12, 12", JD 550 cart, 2009.....	\$243,900	(RA)
90' Seedmaster TX8-M90, 12" spacing, front and rear 550 bus JD 1910 airtanks, sectional control, ARM, 2013.....	\$215,900	(ES)
80' Seedmaster/JD TBX8012/1910, 12" Spg, D/S, 2008.....	\$143,900	(OX)
John Deere 1900, 270 bus TBT, D/S, 1998.....	\$34,900	(RA)
John Deere 1910, 250bu TBH, D/S, 2003.....	\$33,700	(RA)

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2012 JD S670, 1004 sep hrs.....	\$299,000	(OX)
2014 JD S670, 435 sep hrs.....	\$400,000	(RA)
2014 JD S670, duals, 459 sep hrs.....	\$399,000	(RA)
(4) - 2015 JD S670.....	SEE WEBSITE	(ES)
(4) - 2014 JD S680.....	SEE WEBSITE	(ES)
2015 JD S680, duals, 729 sep hrs.....	\$464,000	(ES)
2015 JD S680, duals, 775 sep hrs.....	\$458,400	(ES)
(3) - 2012 JD S690.....	SEE WEBSITE	(ES)
2013 JD S690, duals, 850 sep hrs.....	\$400,000	(ES)
(5) - 2014 JD S690, duals.....	SEE WEBSITE	(ES)
(2) - 2016 JD S690, duals, 250 sep hrs.....	\$589,000	(AV)
2010 JD T670, singles, 1131 sep hrs.....	\$214,900	(RE)
2010 JD T670, singles, 493 sep hrs.....	\$277,900	(RE)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1933 sep hrs.....	\$157,100	(AV)
2008 JD 9770, duals, 1708 sep hrs.....	\$152,600	(RE)
2010 JD 9770, duals, 1532 sep hrs.....	\$203,000	(AV)
(5) - 2011 JD 9770.....	SEE WEBSITE	(AV)
2005 JD 9760STS, singles, 2149 sep hrs.....	\$118,500	(AV)
2006 JD 9760STS, duals, 1771 sep hrs.....	\$130,900	(AV)
2009 JD 9870, 1800 hrs.....	\$191,400	(AV)
2010 JD 9870, duals, 1520hrs.....	\$205,900	(ES)
2006 JD 9860, singles, 2402 hrs.....	\$128,700	(AV)
2001 JD 9650W, 3720 hrs.....	\$66,000	(RE)
1996 JD 9600, singles, 2725 sep hrs.....	\$43,900	(RE)
2012 New Holland CR8090, duals, 788 sep hrs.....	\$328,800	(RE)

COMBINE PLATFORMS

JD 914 Pickup headers, several.....	SEE WEBSITE	(AV)
JD 615P Pickup headers, several to choose from... CHECK WEBSITE		(AV)
2008 Macdon PW-7.....	\$17,600	(AV)
Precision Pickup headers.....	\$7,500-\$15,000	(AV)
2010-2014 JD 640D, 40' draper, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE	(AV)

2012-2014 JD 640FD, 40' flex drapers, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE	(RA)
2014 JD 635FD, 35' flex draper.....	\$78,200	(RA)
2014 JD 635FD, 35' flex draper.....	\$82,500	(RA)
2011 JD 635F, 35' flex, 3 units.....	\$32,900-\$35,600	(RA)
JD 635D, 35' draper, several to choose from.....	CHECK WEBSITE	(ES)
2008 JD 630F, 30' flex.....	\$23,000	(RA)
2003 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$25,500	(RE)
2007 JD 936D, 36' draper.....	\$37,100	(RE)
2009 Macdon D60, 40' rigid.....	\$35,000	(AV)
2013 Macdon D65, 40', transport.....	\$72,900	(OX)
2012 Macdon FD70, 40' flex draper.....	\$64,900	(RA)
Macdon FD70, 45' flex draper, 6 units.....	CHECK WEBSITE	(AV)
2014-2016 Macdon FD75, 40' flex draper, 3 units... CHECK WEBSITE		(ES)
2014 Macdon FD75, 45' flex draper.....	\$84,500	(ES)
2004 Macdon 973, 36', JD adapter.....	\$25,900	(ES)
2003 Macdon 972, 36' JD adapter.....	\$24,900	(RE)

CORN HEADERS

2002 JD 1290, 12 row, 20" spacing.....	\$31,000	(AV)
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SP WINDROWERS

2013 JD W150, 40' head, 155 hrs.....	\$137,600	(ES)
2011 JD A400, 36' header, swath roller.....	\$91,900	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 36' header, 1002 hrs.....	\$76,000	(RE)
2008 JD 4895, 30', 1050 hrs.....	\$82,000	(ES)
2008 JD 4895, 36', 1114 hrs.....	\$82,600	(RE)
2001 Macdon 2952, 30', 2792 hrs.....	\$49,700	(RE)
2002 Macdon 2952, 30', 3500 hrs.....	\$45,500	(RE)
2006 Case WDX1202, 30', 2400 hrs.....	\$45,800	(RE)

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2010 Brandt 13x110HP grain auger.....	\$19,900	(AV)
2014 Brandt 13110HP grain auger.....	\$24,300	(OX)
2011 Brandt 13x90HP grain auger.....	\$19,200	(ES)
2009 Brandt 1545LP conveyor.....	\$17,900	(RA)
2015 Brandt 2045LP conveyor.....	\$35,000	(RE)

GRAIN CARTS

2011 Brent 1394.....	\$87,900	(ES)
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DISKS

2008 JD 637, 45', 9" spacing.....	\$66,000	(ES)
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SPRAYERS

2015 JD R4045, 1200 hrs.....	\$449,000	(ES)
2008 JD 4730, 1400 hrs.....	\$181,000	(RA)
2011 JD 4730, 3449 hrs.....	\$206,400	(RE)
2013 JD 4730, 975 hrs.....	\$274,800	(AV)
2013 JD 4730, 1050 hrs.....	\$275,900	(RE)
2009 JD 4930, 1879 hrs.....	\$203,000	(AV)
2010 JD 4930, 1490 hrs.....	\$237,900	(RA)
2010 JD 4930, 2019 hrs.....	\$228,400	(OX)
2012 JD 4940, 1600 hrs.....	\$283,000	(RA)
2014 JD 4940, 1137 hrs.....	\$329,000	(ES)
1994 Spray Coupe 3630, 2978 hrs.....	\$23,000	(OX)
2012 Apache AS1020, 100', 632 hrs.....	\$193,000	(RA)
2010 Farm King 1200, suspended boom, 90 ft.....	\$23,000	(RE)

HAYING EQUIPMENT

2000 JD 1600A Mower conditioner.....	\$10,900	(ES)
2012 New Holland H1750 Mower conditioner.....	\$37,200	(AV)
1995 Macdon 5000 Mower conditioner.....	\$6,900	(OX)
1998 JD 566 round baler.....	\$9,700	(ES)
2003 JD 567 round baler.....	\$14,900	(OX)
2013 JD 559 round baler, surface wrap.....	\$30,000	(AV)
2010 JD 568 round baler, surface wrap, 12000 bales.....	\$38,000	(AV)
2010 JD 568 round baler, surface wrap, 12750 Bales.....	\$35,200	(RE)
2011 JD 568 round baler, surface wrap, 17700 bales.....	\$35,400	(RE)
2011 JD 568 round baler, surface wrap.....	\$34,600	(RA)
2014 JD 569 round baler, surface wrap, 6974 bc.....	\$54,000	(RE)
2015 JD 569 round baler, surface wrap, 5600 bales.....	\$54,500	(AV)

MISC EQUIPMENT

2013 Degelman 7000 Strawmaster, 82', Valmar applicator..	\$60,000	(AV)
2002 Bourgault 7200 Harrows, 72', Valmar applicator.....	\$30,000	(ES)
2008 Brandt VSF-X bale processor.....	\$7,900	(RA)
2007 Bale King 3010 bale processor.....	\$11,000	(RE)

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

2009 JD Z860A, zero turn mower, 60" MOD, 3-bag MCS, 406 hrs	\$9,500	(OX)
2016 Woods FZ28K, zero turn mower, 60", MCS, Front Blade	\$19,900	(RA)
2013 JD Z235, zero turn mower, 42" cut, 66 hrs, MulchKit.....	\$2,700	(AV)
2010 JD Z445, zero turn mower, 54" cut, 528 hrs.....	\$3,700	(RE)
2008 JD Z510A, zero turn mower, 48" Cut, 358 hrs.....	\$4,350	(OX)
2012 JD Z655, zero turn mower, 54" cut, 383 hrs.....	\$5,800	(ES)
2013 Toro SS5060, zero turn mower, 50" cut, 171 hrs.....	\$2,800	(RA)
2010 JD X320 Lawn Tractor, 48" cut, 140 hrs.....	\$3,300	(AV)



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2011 SEMST TXB5012	\$85,000
2009 SEMST 5012 TXB	\$75,000
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2006 CIH ADX 3380 TBT	\$35,000
2006 FC 4350 TBT	\$40,000
1998 JD 1900	\$13,900
2012 MR 8650	\$99,500

ROUND BALERS

1993 AH 565A	\$7,500
2009 NH BR7090	\$25,000
2008 NH BR7090	\$9,900
2007 NH BR780A	\$9,000
2007 NH BR780A	\$11,500
2006 NH BR780A	\$14,900

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2001 JD 9650STS	\$55,000
1997 JD 9600	\$47,000
2015 NH CX8090	\$417,000
2014 NH CX8090	\$355,000
2013 NH CX8080	\$344,000
2013 NH CX8090	\$315,000
1998 NH TR98	\$25,500

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2000 CIH 1042-36	\$24,200
2009 JD 635F	\$26,000
2015 NH 840CD-35	\$69,000
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2013 NH 840CD-35	\$57,000
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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
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2008 NH 94C-36FT CR/CX	\$39,000

SPRAYERS

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2012 NH SP.240F XP	\$259,000

TRACTORS

2009 CIH STEIGER 485 QUADTRAC	\$239,000
2011 NH T8.390	\$189,000
2011 NH T8.275	\$164,000
2010 NH T7040	\$110,000
2009 NH T6050 Plus	\$67,000
1995 NH 9480	\$65,000

SWATHERS

2013 CHLGR WR9740	\$88,000
2012 JD A400-30FT & 18FT Sickle	\$101,000
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
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Track Loader 2013 CA TV380	\$60,000
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Grain Auger 2011 FK 10x70TMMR	\$10,000
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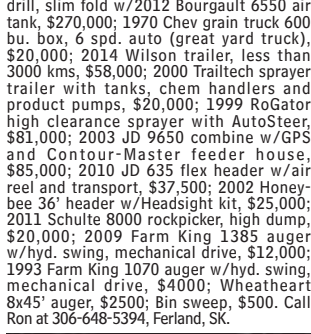
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MCTAVISH FARMS CHAROLAIS & Red Angus Bull Sale with Charla Moore Farms, Tuesday, March 14th, 1:30 PM, at the farm, Moosomin, SK. 41 Charolais yearlings and 3 two year olds; 14 Red Angus yearlings. View videos and catalogue online at: www.mctavishfarms.ca Contact Jared 306-435-9842.

MACMILLAN CHAROLAIS Purebred yearling bulls available. Bred for growth, easy keeping and market demand. Thick bulls with good feet, lots of hair and very quiet. Bulls are semen tested and can be kept until May 1. Call Lorna 306-227-2774 or 306-931-2893, Saskatoon, SK.

CHAROLAIS BULLS, YEARLING and 2 year olds. Contact LJV Ranch, 780-582-2254, Forestburg, AB.

RED WHITE TAN Charolais bulls, yearling and two year olds, Canyon Timeout, and Landmark bloodlines, semen tested and delivered. Wheatheart Charolais, Rose-town, SK., 306-882-6444 or 306-831-9369

JTA DIAMOND CHAROLAIS BULL SALE 1:00PM on the farm, Saturday, April 1st, 2017. 39 bulls, tan and whites; 11 two year olds and 28 yearlings. Avg. weaning weight 796 lbs. No creep. Yearlings \$3000 and up; 2 yr. olds start at \$4250. Will keep until May 1st. Must be insured. For more info, call Jerome and Cindy Tremblay 306-394-4406, Courval, SK.

HORSESHOE E CHAROLAIS 19th Annual Bull Sale, Saturday March 11th, 2:00 PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. On offer 70 bulls, yearlings and 2 yr. olds. All bulls semen tested. Delivery available. Layne and Paula Evans at 306-252-2246, Kenaston, SK. Bid online with DLMS. View catalogue: www.horseshoecharolais.com

PUREBRED CHAROLAIS BULLS: Good selection of yearling & 2 year olds. Polled, white & tan, \$3300 and \$3600. Van Buuren Charolais, 204-522-0855, Pipestone, MB.

PRAIRIE DISTINCTION CHAROLAIS Bull Sale, Tuesday, March 28th, Neepawa, MB. Ag Society. 17 two year olds and 45 yearlings from 7 Manitoba breeders. Sale on-line at: www.dlms.ca. View catalogue at: www.bylivestock.com or ph. 306-536-4261

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

POLLED PB YEARLING CHAROLAIS bulls, performance and semen tested. Will keep until April, \$3000-\$4000. Charrow Charolais, Bill 306-387-8011, 780-872-1966, Marshall, SK.

WHITECAP/ROSSO CHAROLAIS and Howe Red Angus Bull Sale. April 5th, 2017, 1:00PM, 8 miles South of Moose Jaw, on #2 Hwy, 1.5 miles East on Baildon grid. Selling 47 two year old Charolais and 25 yearling Charolais, plus 35 Red Angus. Contact Darwin 306-690-8916, Kelly 306-693-2163 or Mike 306-631-8779.

PLEASANT DAWN CHAROLAIS 15th Annual Bull Sale, Saturday, March 18, 2:00 PM, Heartland Livestock, Virden, MB. All polled, some red factor, offering 57 yearling bulls. Wintering, delivery and sight unseen purchase program available. Bred for calving ease with growth, hair and soundness. Sale broadcast live on www.DLMS.ca. Call Tully or Trent Hatch 204-855-2402 or 204-855-3078. Catalogue & videos www.pleasantdawn.com

CREEK'S EDGE PUREBRED Charolais bulls for sale off the farm. 60 yearlings and 6 two year olds. We welcome you to our bull pen anytime. Also selling purebred Charolais replacement heifers. Please phone Stephen 306-279-2033 or 306-279-7709, Yellow Creek, SK. View all our bulls online www.creeksedgecharolais.ca

DIAMOND W 15TH Annual Bull Sale, Tuesday, March 21st, 1:30 PM DST, Valley Livestock, Minitonas, MB. Offering 47 Charolais yearling and 2 year olds, many polled, some red factor, 21 Red and Black Angus 2 year old and yearlings. Sound, semen tested with delivery available. For catalogues and info, contact Orland or Ivan Walker 306-865-3953. Sale broadcast live on www.dlms.ca. Catalogue online at: www.bylivestock.com

STEPPLER FARMS 6TH Annual Charolais Bull Sale, Sunday, March 12, 1:00 PM, Steppeler Sale Barn, Miami, MB. 65 yearlings and 20 two year olds, sound, good haired and thick, most are polled. Sale broadcast at www.dlms.ca. For catalogue or info, contact Andre Steppeler, cell 204-750-1951. Please view videos and catalogue online at: www.stepplerfarms.com

COYOTE FLATS BULL Sale, Monday, March 6th 1:00 PM at the farm, Coaldale, AB. 45 two year old and 30 yearling Charolais bulls. Catalogue and videos online at: www.coyoteflats.ca. DLMS internet bidding. Contact Mark Lohues, 403-634-2989

COMING 2 YR. old polled PB Charolais bulls, come red factor. Call Kings Polled Charolais, 306-435-7116, Rocanville, SK.

REG. CHAROLAIS YEARLING and 2 yr. old bulls, reds, whites. Yearling heifer calves. Richard Smith 780-846-2643, Kitscoty, AB.

CHAROLAIS 5055



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GOOD QUALITY YEARLING and 2 year old Charolais bulls. Mostly AI sired. Semen tested. Some Red Factors. Will feed until breeding time. Contact Bar H Charolais, Grenfell, SK. Kevin Haylock, 306-697-2901 or 306-697-2988.

PALMER CHAROLAIS/NIELSON LAND AND CATTLE CO. Charolais and Black and Red Angus Bull and Heifer Sale, Monday, March 13, 2:00 PM, at the Palmer farm, Bladworth, SK. Offering 47 two year old and yearling Charolais bulls, most polled, some red factor, 45 Black and Red Angus yearling bulls, 10 Black and Red PB Angus yearling heifers and 10 Black and Black Baldy bred commercial heifers. Top quality cattle with great pedigrees that will work. Velon Herback, 306-567-7033 or Larry Nielson at 306-567-7493. Catalogue and videos online at www.bylivestock.com

NIELSON CATTLE COMPANY Charolais Bull Sale, Friday March 10, 1:00 PM at the Ranch, Hwy #47 south of Willowbrook, SK. Offering 30 coming 2 yr. old Charolais bulls. All semen tested and vet inspected. For catalogue or more information contact Mike 306-783-0331 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. Watch and bid on-line at: www.dlms.ca To view catalogue on-line visit us at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061

GELBIEH 5075



DAVIDSON GELBIEH & LONESOME DOVE RANCH, 28th Annual Bull Sale, Saturday, March 4, 2017, 1:00 PM at their bull yards, Pontoix, SK. Complimentary lunch at 11:00 AM. Pre-sale viewing and hospitality, Friday, March 3rd. Selling 100+ PB yearling bulls, Red or Black. Performance and semen tested. Contact Vernon and Eileen 306-625-3755, Ross and Tara 306-625-3513, Pontoix, SK. View

GELBVIEH 5075



17TH ANNUAL SASKATOON Gelbvieh Bull and Female Sale, Saturday, March 18, 2017, Saskatoon Livestock Sales. Pre-sale viewing and customer appreciation Friday, March 17, 2017. Gelbvieh bulls add pounds at weaning, feed efficiency, and superior maternal strength. Selling 40 stout polled red and black yearling PB and balancer Gelbvieh bulls and select females. Sale can be viewed online via DLMS. For more info, and catalogue: Darcy 306-865-2929 or 306-865-7859, or Darrell 780-581-0077, www.gelbviehworld.com or sales consultant Kirk Hurlburt 306-222-8210. www.stonegatefarms.ca

TWIN BRIDGE FARMS 6th Gelbvieh Bull Sale, Monday, March 13, 2017, 1:00 PM at the Silver Sage Community Corral, Brooks, AB. Selling 45 yearling Gelbvieh Bull. Red and black genetics on offer. Guest Consignor Kerinest Cattle Co. For info, contact: Ron and Carol Birch and Family, 403-792-2123 or 403-485-5518 or Don Savage Auctions 403-948-3520. Catalogue at www.donsavageauctions.com Sale will be broadcast on Live Auctions.tv

GELBVIEH STOCK EXCHANGE BULL SALE, March 7, 2017 at 1:00 PM, at the Medicine Hat Feeding Co., Medicine Hat, AB. On offer: Red and Black Purebred yearling bulls. For more information or for a catalogue call Don at Jen-Ty Gelbviehs, 403-378-4898 or cell 403-793-4549. View on-line: jentygelviehs.com

HEREFORD 5090

15 HEREFORD COWS, bulls were out June 3rd. Phone 306-743-2400. Gerald, SK.



RANCH READY HORNED Hereford Bull Sale, March 10th, 1:00 PM at the ranch, Simmie, SK. 15 two year old bulls, 30 yearling bulls, 6 purebred open heifers, 20 commercial open heifers. View catalogue and sale videos: www.braunranch.com Contact Craig Braun at 306-297-2132.

HOLMES POLLED HEREFORDS have a large selection of yearling bulls. Some bred for top performance, some bred more for calving ease. Buying bulls off the farm so you can see their Dams makes good sense. Call Jay Holmes, 306-524-2762, 306-746-7170, Semans, SK.

ANL POLLED HEREFORDS ANNUAL Bull Sale with guest Brooks Farms, Sunday March 19th, 2:00PM at the farm in Steelman, SK. Selling 25 yearling and 2 yr. old bulls and a select group of open Baldie heifers. Wintering and delivery available. For more information or a catalogue contact Karl at 306-487-2670, Jeremy at 306-485-8003 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.



WASCANA CATTLE COMPANY selling 8 Polled Hereford 2 yr. old bulls on March 18 at Canada's Red, White and Black Bull Sale in Moose Jaw, SK. Six more for sale off the farm. Semen tested, tie-broke, delivered. Harvey Duke 306-536-4490, Regina, SK.



SQUARE D HEREFORDS: Herd bull prospects, 2 yr. old, fall born yearlings and spring yearling bulls. Quiet, performance tested. Delivery can be arranged. Hereford females bred Hereford, registration papers available. Jim Duke 306-538-4556, 306-736-7921, Langbank, SK. Email: square.d@sasktel.net view our website: square-dpolledherefords.com



POLLED HEREFORD BULLS for sale. Docile bulls with low birthweight and performance. Call 306-867-4231, 306-270-5524, Outlook, SK. Email: carm.dvm@sasktel.net Website: www.hmshicliffe.com

EXCELLENT SELECTION of 2 year old bulls. Fed for service not for show; 2 herdsires. Polled herefords since 1950. Erwin Lehmann 306-232-4712, Rosethorn, SK.

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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.

LIMOUSIN 5115



BAR 3R LIMOUSIN 22nd Annual Bull Sale, Thursday, March 16, 2016, 1:00 PM (MST) at the Crossroads Center, Oyen, AB. Selling 40 Red Black polled yearlings and 2 year olds. Sight unseen purchasing available. Boarding available Free delivery. View catalogue at: www.bohrson.com For info, contact Kevin Rea, 306-463-7950 or Ken Rea, 306-463-7454, Marengo, SK.

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

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31ST ANNUAL PRAIRIE Gold Limousin Bull Sale 35 thick heavy muscled red and black polled bulls selling March 24, 2017 at Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. Phone 306-567-7456 or 306-221-1159. redwards@sasktel.net

POLLED RED AND Black Limousin 2 year old bulls. Board and delivery available. Rob Garner, Simpson, SK., 306-946-7946.

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DEAGLE CATTLE CO. LTD. 5th Annual "Maine Difference Bull Sale", April 1, 2017 1:00 PM, Dryland Market, Veteran, AB. On Offer: 50 black, red Percentage and Purebred 2 year old bulls. On offer: 350 open palpated Maine Cross heifers. Info: Rick at 403-575-5521, www.deaglecattleco.com

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SALERS 5185

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POLLED SALERS BULLS on farm and at MB. Test Station (Sale Date April 1). BW from 77 lbs. Strong growth and maternal milk traits. Semen tested, guaranteed. Can arrange delivery. Ken at 204-762-5512, Lundar, MB. www.sweetlandsalers.com

THICK BUTT BULLS excellent disposition, polled. DynaRich Salers. Call 403-746-2919. Eckville, AB.

NEW TREND SALERS BULL SALE, Thursday March 16th, 2:00PM, Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Offering 45 yearling Red and Black polled Saler bulls. For catalogues or more information contact Pete at 403-650-8362, Wayne at 403-876-2241, Gerry at 403-936-5393 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.

SHORTHORN 5200

HERD DISPERSAL REG. PB Shorthorn mature cow herd dispersal for River Acres Stock Farm. Bull exposed June 23, 2016. Calving April/May. Sale will be held at Edwards Livestock Centre on March 12, 2017 at Black Pearl Sale. 306-873-7779, 306-873-7837, Tisdale, SK.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of 2 year old bulls. Fed for service not for show; 2 herdsires. Polled herefords since 1950. Erwin Lehmann 306-232-4712, Rosethorn, SK.

SHORTHORN 5200



2nd ANNUAL ON THE FARM Bid Off Bull Sale. Bidding starts Friday March 24, 1:00 PM CST. Closes Saturday, March 25, 2:00 CST, 2017, Neudorf, SK. 40 yearling and 2 yr old bulls. Details & updates available on our websites: www.bendershorthorns.com www.starfarms.com Call Glen and Ryan Bender, Neudorf, SK. 306-728-8613 and 306-748-2876 or Rayleen 306-231-3933.

2ND COWMAN'S ADVANTAGE Shorthorn Bull and Female Sale, Saturday, April 1, 2017 at Innisfail Auction Mart, Innisfail, AB. Selling 45 two yr old and yearling bulls and groups of open commercial heifers. Call Don Savage Auctions 403-948-3520. Catalogue at www.donsavageauctions.com Broadcast online at www.dlms.ca

10TH SUN COUNTRY SHORTHORN SALE, 1 PM, March 7, 2017 at Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. On offer will be 38 polled Shorthorn yearling and two year old bulls and 25 open replacement heifers. They have been selected for soundness, fleshing ability and performance. Sale will be broadcast live at: www.dvauction.com Check out our websites for more info. Contact any of the owners to get on catalog mailing list: Horseshoe Creek Farms Ltd., Weyburn, SK. call 306-456-2500 or view website at: www.horseshoecreekfarms.com Anwender Cattle Co., Radville, SK., 306-442-2090, www.anwendercattlecompany.com Call Rocking L Cattle Company, 306-739-2598, Wawota, SK. www.rockingcattleco.com

SIMMENTAL 5205



SUNNY VALLEY SIMMENTALS 27th Annual Bull and Female Sale, Wednesday, March 8, 2017, 1:00 PM at Saskatoon Livestock Sales, Saskatoon, SK. 45 red, black and fullblood beef bulls. Semen tested, delivered and fully guaranteed; 9 replacement females. For more information call Tyler 306-544-7633 View catalogue at: www.sunnyvalleysimmentals.com

18th ANNUAL KUNTZ-MCINTOSH-SAJ Simmental Bull Sale. Tuesday March 14th, 1:00PM CST, Lloydminster Exhibition Grounds. 65 yearling Red, Black, Fullblood and full Fleckvieh Simmental bulls. Wintering and delivery available. For more info, contact Trevor Kuntz 306-441-1308, Blair McIntosh 306-441-7755, Stuart Jamieson 306-397-2708 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. Watch and bid on-line at: www.dlms.ca and View catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.

PAINT 'EM BLACK 2nd Annual Bull and Female Sale March 22, 2017 1:00PM at Cowtown Livestock, Maple Creek, SK. Presented by Herter Simmentals 403-878-6541 with Townview Farms 306-297-7517. On-line catalogue at: hertersimmentals.com



ASHWORTH FARM AND RANCH 14th Annual Bull Sale, Monday, March 6th, 1 PM at the farm. 8 miles South of Oungre, SK. Hwy. #35, 2-1/2 miles East. Offering 90 Red and Black Simmental bulls and Simm/Angus cross bulls. For catalogue or more information call Kelly Ashworth 306-456-2749, 306-861-2013 or Bouchard Livestock 403-946-4999. View catalogue on-line at: www.bouchardlivestock.com

13th ANNUAL Wheatland Cattle Co. Bull Sale. Thursday, March 23rd, 2:00PM at the farm, Bienfait, SK. Offering Black & Red Simmental, SimmAngus and Angus bulls. As well as commercial heifers. For more information or a catalogue contact Vernon at 306-634-7765 or T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View the catalogue online at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.



WLB LIVESTOCK BEEF BULL SALE, Black/Red Simmental and Polled Hereford, yearling and two year old beef bulls. March 21, 2:00 PM, Cdt at the farm, 6 miles N, 1 mile E, 1/2 mile N of Douglas, MB. Call Bill Biglieni, 204-763-4697, 204-729-7925. Videos online: www.wlbivestock.com

PHEASANTDALE CATTLE COMPANY 13th Annual Bull and Female Sale Thurs., March 2nd, 1:00 PM at the ranch, 22 kms. east of Balcarres, SK. Offering 70 fullblood Simmental, Red and Black Purebred Simmental and Simm/Red Angus cross bulls, yearlings and extra age bulls, all polled. 8 open purebred heifers. View catalogue: www.bohrson.com For info, call Lee Stilborn 306-335-7553, 306-335-2828.

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TOP QUALITY RED FACTOR yearling Simmental bulls. Good hair coats. Polled; also 1 Red Factor Simm/Angus cross 2 year old bull, polled. Call Green Spruce Simmental 306-467-4975, 306-467-7912, Duck Lake.

SOUTH SASK SIMMENTAL & ANGUS Annual Bull Sale, Monday March 13th, 1:00PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. Selling 70 Red, Black and Fullblood Simmental and Red & Black Angus bulls. Wintering and delivery available. For more information or a catalogue phone T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.

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PROUDLY WESTERN BULL SALE, Saturday March 18th, 1:00PM at the Whitewood Auction Barn, Whitewood, SK. Selling 70 yearling Red, Black and Fullblood Simmental and SimmAngus cross bulls. Wintering and Delivery available. For catalogues or more info, contact T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com PL#116061.

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RANCHMEN'S SIMMENTAL BULL SALE, 60 Red/Black/Fullblood bulls from Kuzio Farms, Sunset Simmentals, and Leewood Ranch. Also selling 200 + replacement heifers. Catalogue can be found online at Bohrsenmarketing.com. Bid online at DLMS.ca or view video at Cattlevids.ca. Come before the sale for a pizza lunch at 11:30 AM. Please contact for more info, or a catalogue, Feb. 27, 2017, 1:00 PM, NCL Vermilion, AB. 780-581-8328, Vermilion, AB. Leewoodranch@hotmail.com

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CANADIAN CENTRAL BULL & Female Sale, Monday March 6th, 1:00PM at the Winnipeg Livestock Sales, Winnipeg, MB. Offering 45 bulls and females. For a catalogue or more information call T Bar C Cattle Co. 306-220-5006. View catalogue on-line at: www.buyagro.com Watch and bid on-line at: www.dlms.ca PL#116061

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10 WHITE HEIFERS and 27 tan Charolais heifers, bred Red Angus, start calving in Feb., \$2450 each; 12 bred Charolais cross cows, bred tan Char., start calving May. \$1500 each. 204-207-0017, Roblin, MB.

BRED HEIFERS: 65 excellent quality ranch raised Black and Red Angus. Moderate framed females will make great cows. Bred to top quality bulls. Call or leave message 780-855-2580, New Norway, AB.

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CATTLE VARIOUS 5240



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WANTED: CULL COWS and bulls. For bookings call Kelly at Drake Meat Processors, 306-363-2117 ext. 111, Drake, SK.

WANTED: SOMEONE TO CUSTOM feed 150 cows starting fall 2017 in Western MB or Eastern SK. Call Don 403-501-1887.

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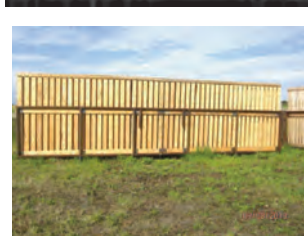
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FARMLAND AUCTION: 2 quarter sections of farmland in the RM of Benson #35, SE 01-04-07 W2 and SW 01-04-07 W2. Don Biette land and farm equipment auction Monday April 17, 2017, Bienfait, SK. area. Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill and photos or join our FB page. Phone 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 MACK Auction Co. PL 311962.

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LAND FOR SALE: RM of Wallace No. 243. NW 14-27-01 W2. 160 acres (140 cult.). Assessed 43,340. Call 204-414-4129.

SASKATCHEWAN 6133
FOR SALE BY TENDER- Home and farm property LSD 1 and 8 of 32-49-14-W2 Ext 31 and 32, NE-29-49-14-W2 (230 cult. acres). The above noted land located in the RM of Nipawin is offered for sale by Tender. This also includes the yardsite with house and outbuildings, as below: **Home Details:** 1934 1-3/4 storey home, approx. 728 sq. ft. w/attached porch built in 1990, 336 sq. ft. The house has forced air nat. gas heat, septic tank with pump out. 3 bdrms and 1 full bathroom on the main floor. The basement is partially completed cement with cold storage and 1 bdrm. 3 season porch. The house has new windows and one ext. door in 2010 and a partial tinned roof in 2012. Sells with elec. stove, fridge, deep freeze and new apartment size washer/dryer, as well as other various household items. **Outbuildings:** 1950 2344 sq. ft. machine shed-cold storage, dirt floor; 1950 896 sq. ft. wood granary; 1950 288 sq. ft. garage, has power; Hoppers: 2500 bu. and 2-2700 bu., Various other wood buildings and physical improvements on the yard which include UG power, natural gas, power, new sandpoint in 2016 and maintenance. Misc. tools and yard equip. included. **Limited Viewing Time:** Saturday, Feb. 25th, 12:00-4:00 PM; Sunday, Feb. 26th 10:00 AM-1:00 PM. (weather permitting). **Deadline:** Tenders will be accepted at TSN Law until 4:00 PM on March 7, 2017. **Deposit:** 10% of Tender price by certified cheque and confirmation of funding for balance, to be included with Tender (Funds shall be returned on any tenders not accepted). **Possession Date:** April 30, 2017. **How to Submit:** An Offer to Purchase is available at TSN Law, Nipawin, SK. SOE 1E0. 306-862-3111, or fax 306-862-2560 or ron@tsnlaw.net Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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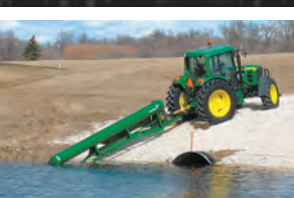
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CLIMATE CHANGE

Flood risk looms for Fraser Valley farming: study

A report pegs economic losses from agricultural flooding in the valley at \$1.1 billion

BY TERRY FRIES
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SUMMERLAND, B.C. — A new study raises alarms about potential high agricultural damages should peak water flows on the Fraser River increase as some climate change models predict.

A report published by the Fraser Valley Regional District and British Columbia Agriculture and Food Climate Change Initiative calculated flood losses for three scenarios:

- a flood similar to 1894 with flows at 17,000 cubic metres per second at Hope, B.C., which assumed dikes in the district were breached
- a present day flood at flows equaling those predicted to occur once every 500 years, with a 17 percent flow increase for 2100 and a one metre sea level rise, to account for possible climate change effects; district dikes were assumed to breach
- a present day flood at levels predicted to occur once in every 100 years with flows at 14,300 cubic metres per second at Hope and assuming that dikes in fair condition or better hold while those in less than fair condition fail

The report estimated that a flood similar to the one that occurred in 1894 would cause more than \$800 million in damages to crops, agricultural buildings and equipment in the district under a long-term flood scenario.

The total economic impact from agricultural flood losses to Fraser Valley communities southeast of Vancouver could balloon to \$1.1 billion, according to the report.

The Fraser River's peak flow normally occurs between mid-May and July.



A house was surrounded by water after the Fraser River burst its banks in Chilliwack, B.C. in June 2012. A new study warns that more flooding in the agriculturally important region is likely because of climate change. | REUTERS/ANDY CLARK PHOTO

The valley is responsible for 38 percent of B.C.'s gross annual farm receipts with 14 percent of the province's farms.

According to the study, about 75,000 acres, representing 40 percent of the area's land in the Agricultural Land Reserve, are susceptible.

"The economic value of agriculture in this region is over \$3 billion dollars per year," Jason Lum, chair of the Fraser Valley Regional District, said in a news release.

"With a major (peak flow) flood, almost a third of the sector could be impacted, and that doesn't include all of the non-agricultural infra-

structure that would be affected."

The report offered no single solution to ward off the worst-case scenario, but said several measures are needed.

Upgrades to critical dikes were identified as a top priority. The report also included recommendations for increased planning and

actions that producers and others can take to reduce losses and aid in recovery following a major flood.

The report is part of a \$300,000 fund to implement measures included in the Fraser Valley Adaptation Strategy. The fund is a federal-provincial initiative under Growing Forward 2.

RENEWABLE FUEL

U.S. biofuel groups court old foes

The oil and biofuel industries align to oppose gov't support for electric cars

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Reuters) — A United States biofuel lobby group said it wants to work with longtime rivals in the oil industry to fight subsidies for electric vehicles.

The oil and biofuel industries have been at loggerheads for years as they fought to sway Washington over how much biofuel should be included in gasoline and diesel.

But the animosity is waning as a growing number of electrical cars on the road threatens to cut demand for both renewable and conventional fuels.

The two groups are more aligned on many objectives than they have previously acknowledged, Renewable Fuels Association (RFA) President Bob Dinneen said, noting electrical vehicles as one area where both sides have concerns.

"We want to make sure there's a level playing field," Dinneen told reporters on the sidelines of an annual meeting.

The RFA sees opportunity to work on key regulatory and other issues with Big Oil, he added.

"Our objectives will align more

times than not," Dinneen said to two representatives from the petroleum industry on a panel.

Oil advocates agreed that electrical vehicles are cause for concern to the transportation fuel sector.

"(We) think we should be working to promote the longevity of the internal combustion engine," said Chet Thompson, president of American Fuel and Petrochemical Manufacturers (AFPM), in a presentation on Feb. 21.

The group welcomes RFA and others pointing out what he described as inequities in the support the electrical vehicle industry receives, Thompson said.

Consultants CRU Group say electrical car and plug-in hybrid vehicle sales could hit 4.4 million in 2021 and exceed six million by 2025, up from 1.1 million last year.

The administration of former U.S. President Barack Obama saw electrical vehicles as part of the solution to increasing fuel economy.

The comments come as Scott Pruitt takes up his role as head of

the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Pruitt was a controversial selection for the role by President Donald Trump, as he sued the agency numerous times when he was the attorney general of oil-producing state Oklahoma.

He is a critic of the Renewable Fuel Standard, through which the agency sets annual requirements for the volumes of ethanol and biodiesel blended with gasoline and diesel.

Trump has promised to reduce regulations to help boost drilling and manufacturing industries.

Liquid fuels like gasoline still account for 99 percent of the U.S. auto market and electrical vehicles still represent only a small proportion of vehicles on the roads, said John Eichberger, executive director of the Fuels Institute.

But that could change, he said.

Worldwide plug-in vehicles sales are growing rapidly but still account for less than one percent of U.S. car and light truck sales, according to data from EV-Volumes.com, which tracks global electric vehicle sales.

ANIMAL HEALTH

Tyson Foods accelerates shift from antibiotic use

CHICAGO, Ill. (Reuters) — Tyson Foods Inc. plans to switch in June its retail line of company-branded chicken products to birds raised without antibiotics, a top executive said.

The change will make Tyson, which is the largest chicken processor in the United States, into the world's leading producer of chicken raised without antibiotics, said Sally Grimes, the company's president of North American retail, on a Feb. 21 webcast of an industry conference.

It challenges other chicken companies, such as privately held Perdue Farms, that compete for sales to consumers concerned about the use of antibiotics in meat production.

In October, Perdue said it had become the first major poultry company to eliminate the routine use of all antibiotics.

"We think that we can be very

competitive in that space in the next 12 months," said Noel White, Tyson's chief operations officer, on the webcast.

Scientists have warned that the routine use of antibiotics to promote growth and prevent illness in healthy farm animals has contributed to rising numbers of dangerous human infections from antibiotic-resistant bacteria dubbed superbugs.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that at least two million people in the U.S. are infected with drug-resistant bacteria each year and that 23,000 die as a result.

Tyson previously said it would remove antibiotics that are important to human medicine from its chicken production by fall 2017.

It announced the change as new chief executive officer Tom Hayes is finding his footing after taking over for Donnie Smith on Dec. 31.

Superbugs are blamed for 23,000 deaths in the U.S. annually



Equine Expo

Contestants each had an hour to start a filly during the trainer challenge at the Saskatchewan Equine Expo held in Saskatoon Feb. 16-19. Besides being judged on their training techniques with a green halter-broke filly, each cowboy was assessed for his communication skills and audience interaction. Participation from the audience then helped choose the horse's name.

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TOP: Jesse Rempel of Hanley, Sask., works at quickly building trust in his filly.

ABOVE: Judges Ron Anderson of Calgary, left, Glenn Stewart of Fort St. John, B.C., and Ron Hoffman of Vermilion, Alta., watch for the trainer's techniques and communication skills.



CENTRE AND ABOVE: Amos Abrahamson's saddle sits ready to use once trust between him and his horse is more solid. He uses ropes to simulate saddle pressure.

LEFT: Kade Mills of Sundre, Alta., uses a flag, which is an extension of the trainer's arm. He uses it to quickly help build trust in a green horse. In a tight three-way race, Mills went on to win the competition.

EUROPEAN TRADE DEAL

Canadian export officials miffed over CETA import regulations

Many barriers to shipping meat to the European Union remain intact

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

Canada's free trade accord with the European Union has failed to remove many of the barriers to shipping red meat to Europe.

"We do not have what we would call commercially viable access to the European market," said Ron Davidson, head of international trade for the Canadian Meat Council. "There were a lot of barriers and we have been picking away at them," said Davidson in an interview.

Under the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), Canada is allowed duty-free exports of 81,011 tonnes of pork, but three obstacles stand in the way.

The EU wants trichinella-free product and Canada is not officially recognized as free of the worms, which can be transferred from pork to people in raw or undercooked meat.

It is hoped a trichinella-free standard could be developed according to guidelines set out by the World Organization for Animal Health.

However, that would be expensive and there is no certainty the EU would accept it. The quota with the EU includes fresh and frozen meat.

The EU also requires its own health mark on boxes of meat over a tamper proof belt at the time of manufacture in the processing plant.

The boxes go into a cooler and the serial numbers on the health mark must be in sequence. That would create a lot of additional handling logistics for Canadian companies who ship to many other markets outside of Europe.

Canadian meat processors also express problems with equivalency inspection requirements with the EU.

"We supposedly do have equivalence in the meat inspection sys-



The Canadian Meat Council is studying import rules that it says will hinder beef and pork trade with the European Union. | FILE PHOTO

tems. If it is a real equivalence, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency stamp should be sufficient," Davidson said.

On the beef side, Canada was granted duty-free exports of 64,950 tonnes of beef and veal.

The stumbling block is the use of antimicrobial treatments to remove pathogens like *E. coli*. Because Europe would not be buying entire carcasses, Canada would be left with items like trim used for grinding meat.

Those are exported to the United States, where there is a zero tolerance policy for *E. coli*.

That means the entire carcass is treated with antimicrobials in Canadian packing plants to avoid the risk of losing the U.S. market.

"If we turn off interventions, the risk of having an incident at the U.S. border goes up," Davidson said.

Canada plans to submit applications to Europe for the addition of two antimicrobial products, which are like vinegar and citric acid. The EU has approved lactic acid for washing carcasses, halves and quarters.

Meanwhile, European meat suppliers have wide open access to Canadian markets.

"The day that CETA goes into effect, the 26.5 percent tariff comes off so the European Union is going to have a huge opening of the Canadian market for beef and veal," he said. "The agreement is not balanced. We would just like to be able to take advantage of the quota we've got."

Nevertheless, the EU holds promise, said British market analyst Richard Brown of the Gira Meat Club, an international consulting firm monitoring world meat trade.

"The EU market is a mature market where there is a considerable fortress policy to keep out cheap imports," he said at the Alberta Beef Industry Conference Feb. 15-17 in Red Deer.

"There is absolutely scope for Canada to secure an interesting niche position in the European market," he said.

"You need to listen very carefully to what it is they want and deliver it and market it in a good way."

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CROP RESEARCH

Alta. ag research group on pins and needles over funding future

BY BARB GLEN
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The current agreement for Alberta government funding of the Alberta Crop Industry Development Fund expires March 31, 2018, and the non-profit, industry-owned organization is not sure if a new agreement will be implemented.

Doug Walkey, executive director of ACIDF, said board members have met with provincial government officials about a new agreement, hoping to obtain the next in a series of government grants for discretionary agricultural research dating back to 2001.

"It's taking long enough that it's becoming discouraging," said Walkey about the waiting game.

"The industry has got reason to be concerned because we have been the main conduit of research funding from the province into discretionary projects. The province does put quite a bit of money into research programs directly. In the crop sector they put about \$12 million a year into research facilities and staffing."

Walkey estimated there is about \$100,000 in ACIDF money left to spend, but it is fully committed to various crop research projects.

Money allocation

ACIDF's structure is unique in that it is fully funded by the provincial government but is a private non-profit company guided by a board of directors from crop sectors and commissions.

Since its inception, the fund has invested more than \$100 million in more than 600 research projects.

Crop commissions have been asking the province for a new agreement and some sectors are concerned about funding availability.



DOUG WALLEY
ALBERTA CROP INDUSTRY
DEVELOPMENT FUND

Among them are the Potato Growers of Alberta.

"With the province losing our ACIDF funding after the crop year 2017, that's going to put a big strain on all the crops as far as coming up with necessary dollars," said PGA executive director Terence Hochstein.

"That provided a huge amount of research funding for us. I would say on average probably 75 percent of our money was leveraged through ACIDF.

"With ALMA (Alberta Livestock and Meat Agency) losing its status and then ACIDF, that's going to hurt the cropping industry big time."

The provincial government dismantled ALMA last October.

Walkey said the provincial agriculture department has been generous in the past and is aware of ACIDF and its work.

He is proud of the fund's use of dollars, noting that in the 2008 agreement that provided \$5 million over five years, ACIDF was able to invest some of the money and grow it into \$5.8 million to spend on research projects.

"Name me another funding agency through the government that can actually tell you they invested more than they received," said Walkey.

"We run a really tight ship here."

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GUELPH ORGANIC CONFERENCE

Initiative looks to boost organic quality, yields

Researchers are looking at developing new crop varieties specific to organics

BY JEFFREY CARTER
FOR THE WESTERN PRODUCER

GUELPH, Ont. — Canada's organic grain sector needs to expand production but it's not just about bringing new growers on board. There's also a need to improve the skills of those who are already part of the industry.

Iris Vaisman with the Prairie Organic Grain Initiative and Katherine Stanley with the University of Manitoba made the point at the Guelph Organic Conference earlier this year.

"We're moving away from trying to pull conventional farmers to organic agriculture to better supporting those who are making the transition," Vaisman said.

"There's a huge demand for Canadian consumers looking for Canadian-grown organic grain. There's a lot of potential for farmers to increase their yields."

It's hoped the effort will better connect organic farmers with the latest agronomic research to improve yield and quality. Improved communication all through the supply chain, from producers through to end users, is another goal.

In the area of production, a prairie-wide advisory team of researchers, extension specialists and producers has been organized.

Knowledge related to soil fertility, weed management, crop rotations and grain quality is to be shared through workshops, field days, publications and web-based learning opportunities.

A website, www.pivotandgrow.com, has been developed as an online resource. It talks about the philosophy behind organics, production practices, marketing opportunities and includes a "starter kit" to help growers work through the certification process, understand the standards and connect to agronomists with an understanding of organic practices.

Stanley, who works with Martin

Varieties that are bred under organic conditions tend to do better under organic conditions.

KATHERINE STANLEY
RESEARCHER

Entz at the University of Manitoba, said research specific to organic systems is needed if the industry is to move forward. That includes developing new lines specific to organics rather than choosing varieties developed for the conventional agricultural sector.

"Varieties that are bred under organic conditions tend to do better under organic conditions."

One finding relates to wheat but may apply to other grain types. By planting only larger-sized seed, yields under organic systems can be significantly improved, Stanley said.

Researchers are also looking at rotational strategies, green manure crops, higher seeding rates, optimal planting dates, seed placement and how these factors relate to weed and disease management. Organic zero-till systems are being investigated as well.

Vaisman said there are now close to 1,300 certified organic growers in the three prairie provinces and 128 livestock producers along with 225 handlers or processors and close to 1.4 million certified acres. There are about 475,000 acres of organic grain production and a similar amount pasture and forages.

The four-year project was conceived by the organic farm community and launched two years ago. There is \$2.2 million in funding, including \$1.2 million from the federal government's Western Diversification Fund and support from industry including the Bauta Family Initiative on Canadian Food Security.

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Iris Vaisman, with the Prairie Organic Grain Initiative, and Katherine Stanley of the University of Manitoba spoke at the conference. They hope to improve returns in the organic sector by connecting growers to specialists and the latest agronomic research. | JEFFREY CARTER PHOTO

DINNER ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK



An opportunistic, short-tailed weasel has learned to snatch the left-over meat scraps chopped for the farm dog at the Watkins farm near Aylesbury, Sask. | MICKEY WATKINS PHOTO

NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S BEEF ASSOCIATION

Trump could hurt ag sector: NCBA

Anti-trade rhetoric could damage relationships that took time to build

BY BARBARA DUCKWORTH
CALGARY BUREAU

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Agriculture could suffer harmful repercussions if long-standing free trade agreements are dismantled, said a trade expert with the U.S.-based National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

U.S. President Donald Trump has served notice he wants the North American Free Trade Agreement renegotiated. He sees Mexico as the primary target from which to gain what he describes as a better deal.

"To me that was a little puzzling. We have a really positive relationship with Mexico," said Gary Horlick, trade attorney for the NCBA.

Canada, the U.S. and Mexico have all benefitted from open trade made possible by NAFTA and the negative sentiments did not reflect the business reality,

Horlick told an international trade committee meeting during the cattlemen's annual convention held in Nashville, Tenn., last month.

"Our challenge is to make sure people in Washington do no harm," he said.



GARY HORLICK
NCBA TRADE ATTORNEY

A 90-day notice has been served to announce the government's intentions, after which the U.S. international trade commission can launch public hearings.

About 130 agriculture organizations have already written to the government asking for special consideration.

Modernization is needed and some adjustments can be made but most are procedural changes, said Horlick.

Commerce secretary Wilbur Ross is leading the renegotiation efforts.

"He doesn't know anything about agriculture. Part of our job and the rest of the agriculture movement will be to educate him and his colleagues about what U.S. cattle ranchers and agriculture believe in NAFTA," Horlick said.

Opponents to the current agreement often object to how trade dispute settlements are handled. To date, the international dispute resolution has worked, even if it has not always been in the U.S.'s favour. A challenge against mandatory country-of-origin labelling for beef is an example of the system dealing with an unfair law, said Horlick.

If NAFTA ends, unfettered duty free access to Mexico and Canada would be lost. The U.S. would reinstate its tariffs, most of which were low, while Mexico could bring back the much higher tariff rates it had in place pre-NAFTA.

"When you push Mexico to give up things, it will reciprocate. There was never a good case made against NAFTA. It was all political," said Horlick.

Canada has much to lose in this shifting climate and that needs to be communicated to government, said Dennis Laycraft, executive vice-president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

"Canada and the U.S. right now is probably the greatest success story in trade in modern history," he said.

"It is a trading relationship that makes sense. If we start breaking that apart we will lose most of the efficiencies that make us competitive to the rest of the world," he said to a round of applause.

TPP elimination hurts

Trump also pulled the U.S. out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement with Pacific Rim countries, which included Canada, within days of assuming office.

Before Trump was elected, the NCBA was confident the agreement would go ahead but instead

now it is faced with negotiating trade agreements one-on-one with several countries, including Canada, Mexico and Japan.

"This is not a positive move for us because of all we had invested in TPP," said Kent Bacus, international trade adviser for the NCBA.

Protectionism dominated the election campaign.

"The anti-trade rhetoric was very strong, not only at the presidential level but throughout the congressional races as well. We had candidates from both sides of the aisle trying to outdo each other in their trade rhetoric," said Bacus.

Besides the loss of TPP, protectionist sentiments circulating through Washington have beaten back potential deals with the European Union and efforts to gain more access for U.S. beef into China has been laborious, he said.

Trump wants to slap a 35 percent tariff on Chinese imports and name China a currency manipulator. Those actions could undo some of the relationship-building groundwork some Americans have put into improving trade with China.

As a Washington lobbyist for the NCBA, Bacus said it is important to know the new players. Many appointments made by the Trump administration are high profile business people with a protectionist stance.

Gary Cohn, formerly of the Goldman Sachs Group Inc., is director of the National Economic Council, a position that will likely make him one of the most influential voices on economic decisions in the White House.

The National Trade Council is a new body created at the White House and will be headed by Peter Navarro, a hard-line critic of China.

Robert Lighthizer, an official in the administration of former U.S. President Ronald Reagan and harsh critic of China's trade practices, has been named chief trade negotiator and will be responsible for seeking better trade deals aimed at reducing U.S. trade deficits.

Sonny Perdue of Georgia has been named secretary of agriculture. He is a veterinarian and former state governor who the NCBA hopes can be a strong voice for agriculture in cabinet.

Other appointees may be interested in trade but they do not have agriculture relationships, said Bacus.

"America first is the theme of all the trade policies we have seen so far," he said. "It is going to be interpreted in a lot of different ways."

The Trump administration also appears more interested in enforcement than opening markets.

The U.S. is signalling that it will follow through on an order from former president Barack Obama's administration that would reinstate retaliatory tariffs against the European Union regarding beef imports.

A case before the world trade organization challenged Europe's stance prohibiting imports of beef from cattle that received growth promoting hormones. Canada and the U.S. prevailed but no real access was ever granted, nor were the tariffs ever used.

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POTASH AND PULSES

India's potash subsidy cut makes waves in Canada

Higher prices could reduce how much Indian farmers use, which could slash exports from several Saskatchewan potash producers

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MUMBAI, India — An Indian ministry has proposed slashing potash subsidies by 17 percent in the next fiscal year to reduce the country's deficit, officials said. It is a move that would hit demand in one of the world's largest potash importers.

Although global prices have been

falling, a reduction in government support in India, which alongside China is the world's biggest bulk potash importer, will make potash relatively expensive for importers there.

Some company officials said if the proposal was adopted, they would seek lower prices when negotiating annual contracts with global suppliers and also raise retail prices charged to farmers, which would likely lessen demand.

This is despite the need for the

nutrient in lentil and other pulse crop production.

Many of the lighter textured and red soils in lentil producing regions are naturally low in plant available potassium and can suffer significant yield reductions when adequate supplies of the nutrient are not present, said the International Plant Nutrition Institute research.

India typically produces about 17 million tonnes of pulse crops annually, but consumes about 23



MURAD AL-KATIB
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million tonnes, a consumption rate that is growing by about one million tonnes per year, said leading global exporter Murad Al-Katib of AGT Food and Ingredients, during a producer meeting in Edmonton last month.

"Even good (Indian) crops can't meet their own demand growth," he said.

Global potash producers including Uralkali, PotashCorp, Agrium Inc., Mosaic, K+S, Arab Potash and Israel Chemicals have been hoping for robust demand to help counter weak prices.

Asian import prices have fallen about 10 percent in the last 12 months.

India's fertilizer ministry has proposed fixing the potash subsidy at \$115 a tonne for the 2017-18 fiscal year beginning in April, down from \$140 per tonne this year, said a senior government official.

He did not wish to be identified, because he was not authorized to talk to the media.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi's cabinet has to decide on the proposal, said the official, who is directly involved in the decision-making process.

If India were to import four million tonnes of potash in 2017-18, the savings from the proposed subsidy cut would equate to almost US\$100 million.

Two other industry officials confirmed the plan.

The Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers spokesperson declined to comment.

India relies on imports to meet its annual potash demand of about four million tonnes, but higher

prices are expected to limit how much the nation's 263 million farmers use.

India buys potash in annual contracts usually signed before the start of the fiscal year.

Contracts signed by India and China are considered benchmarks globally and are closely watched by other potash buyers such as Malaysia and Indonesia.

"The subsidy reduction will weigh on the new contract negotiations. We cannot offer higher prices in new contracts due to the proposed subsidy reduction," said an official who takes part in the negotiation process with overseas miners.

Hopes dashed?

Leading producer PotashCorp last month expressed hopes for a pick-up in demand from India in 2017, while Agrium earlier this month forecast a five percent rise in global potash shipments this year.

Some industry officials in India say the demand outlook is not so rosy and doubted imports of the crop nutrient would exceed four million tonnes if the subsidy cut went through.

Last year suppliers had to sell potash to India at \$227 per tonne, down from \$332 previously and the lowest in a decade, after India delayed purchases due to sluggish demand.

That allowed importing companies to reduce retail prices, but that could be reversed in 2017-18.

"If the subsidy goes down, then we have no choice but to raise retail prices," said an official with a state-run fertilizer company. The official declined to be named.

In his budget for the 2017-18 fiscal year, Finance Minister Arun Jaitley kept the overall fertilizer subsidy unchanged at \$10.5 billion.

But fertilizer importers said that almost half of the amount would be spent on settling arrears accumulated from 2016-17, necessitating savings.



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The federal and Ontario governments are investing \$1.58 million in 27 projects in the food and beverage processing sector across southern Ontario.

The funding is expected to increase production for small businesses by replacing manual processing and quality assurance with automated and robotic visual inspection equipment.

Manitoba crop investments
Manitoba's crop sector is expecting to see a \$2.27 investment from the federal government.

This includes support to the Canadian Special Crops Association to promote Canada's pulse and special crops.

Funding will help pay for marketing activities, such as farm tours, advocacy, market research, product promotion, education and events.

Federal funding will also help Cereals Canada develop new promotional material for their Keep it Clean campaign, as well as international market development such as new crop missions for wheat.

The federal and provincial governments are also investing more than \$1.6 million of joint provincial-territorial funding for eight research projects.

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CANOLA GROWERS ELECTION

A new executive was recently elected for the Manitoba Canola Growers Association.

Chuck Fossay from Starbuck was re-elected president, Clayton Harder of Narol was re-elected vice-president, Brian Chorney from East Selkirk was re-elected secretary and Curtis McRae of St. Andrews was elected treasurer.

Brian Chorney will represent MCGA on the Canola Council of Canada board of directors. Clayton Harder and Jack Froese will represent MCGA on the Canadian Canola Growers Association board of directors and Chuck Fossay will represent MCGA on the Keystone Agricultural Producers board of directors.

WILDFIRE SEASON BEGINS

March 1 marks the beginning of wildfire season in Alberta and

recent trends show the fires are starting earlier in the spring.

More than 60 percent of the wildfires last year were caused by human activity.

More than 1.5 million acres burned last year as a result of 1,338 wildfires, which included the Horse River wildfire that spread into Fort McMurray.

The new Forest and Prairie Protection Act increases penalties for abandoning campfires or burning during fire bans. It also improves the government's ability to restrict higher risk activities, such as fireworks and incendiary targets during hazardous fire conditions.

Fire permits will be required for any burning, outside of campfires, in the Forest Protection Area of Alberta, which will allow firefighters time to address any winter burning before the spring.

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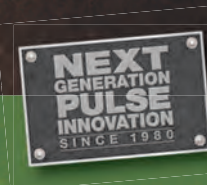
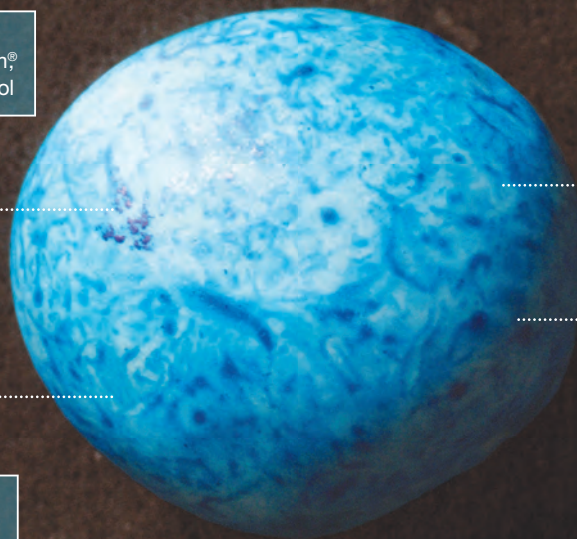
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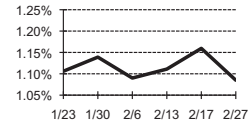
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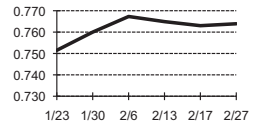
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Only one of these containers of honey — the BeeMaid on the left — is truly a product of Canada, even though all the labels say Canada No. 1. The Canadian Honey Council, along with provincial beekeepers, want consumers to choose domestic product over imports masquerading as Canadian honey. | FILE PHOTO

IMPORTS VS. DOMESTIC

Beekeepers want clear labels so consumers can choose local

Imported honey would be required to say Grade No. 1 instead of Canada No. 1 to avoid confusion

BY ROBERT ARNASON
BRANDON BUREAU

Canada may be on the verge of changing its honey labelling rules.

Beekeepers have been calling on the government to clearly label honey as a product of Canada, and the feds may soon make the requested change, says an industry rep.

"What I've seen gazetted (in Ottawa) in the next change in labels, it looks like that's been achieved," said Guy Chartier, chief executive officer of BeeMaid Honey, a co-operative owned by beekeepers.

"If you're importing honey to Canada ... you will no longer be able to say it is Canada No. 1. You're going to have to say Grade No. 1."

Honey is labelled by grade, such as Canada No. 1 white, which leaves the buyer with the impression that it's a product of Canada.

In fact, it may contain mostly foreign honey and can still say Canada No. 1 on the front of bottle.

"If you look on the back of any honey container, you'll see the ingredients list," said Mark Friesen, president of the Manitoba Beekeepers Association.

"It (might) say, first of all, Chinese honey, Argentina honey and third

of all, Canadian honey."

Beekeepers say the grade label is confusing and is allowing questionable honey suppliers to gain market share in Canada.

Canada imported about \$13.3 million of honey in 2011, mostly from places such as Brazil, Argentina and Australia.

It had jumped to \$42.1 million by 2015, and a few unexpected countries had popped up on the import list, including Spain and Thailand.

Exports from Spain to Canada are strange because Europe imports more than 150,000 tonnes of honey a year. Thailand is also weird because it's a tiny player in the global honey market. However:

- The value of Spanish honey exports to Canada went from \$42,000 in 2013 to \$3.2 million in 2015.
- Thai imports were zero in 2013 and \$2.6 million in 2015.

Many people in Canada's honey industry believe the honey from Spain, Thailand, Ukraine and elsewhere actually originates from China. It's the largest honey producer in the world and has a reputation for funneling its honey through other countries to avoid a "made in China" label on the back of the bottle.

Chartier said the honey from Spain is especially dubious. It appeared in Canada about two years ago and was bought for \$1.75 per pound.

The price was incredibly low because raw Canadian honey was selling for \$2.20 per lb. at the time.

"They were coming in, packed in a glass jar and shipped from Spain, at \$1.75," Chartier said.

"Something didn't add up."

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency later recalled the Spanish honey because it contained a chemical used in Chinese honey production.

Despite the recall, the "Spanish" honey is still being sold at Canadian grocers.

Changing labelling rules might encourage more consumers to choose Canadian honey, but Jim Coneybeare, a beekeeper from Fergus, Ont., isn't holding his breath.

The government has talked about changing honey labelling in the past and nothing has happened.

"I'm skeptical.... This (labelling issue) has been ongoing for 20 to 25 years," said Coneybeare, a Canadian Honey Council director.

"We've laid out our arguments very clearly. It's very misleading. Packers use it to their full advantage



The labelling issue has been plaguing the industry for years. At a 2006 news conference, Pierre the Bear, the Canadian Honey Council's mascot, showed examples of imported honey bearing the made in Canada label. | FILE PHOTO

in selling honey that's not Canadian.... I don't know why Ottawa has been so slow in responding."

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Traders began to wonder if the Trump rally had climbed too high too fast. Over the week, the TSX composite fell 0.26 percent, the Dow rose 0.95 percent, the S&P 500 rose 0.68 percent and the Nasdaq rose 0.12 percent.

Cdn. exchanges in \$Cdn. U.S. exchanges in \$U.S.

GRAIN TRADERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ADM	NY	45.26	44.69
AGT Food	TSX	32.96	33.57
Bunge Ltd.	NY	81.05	77.78
Ceapro Inc.	TSXV	1.62	1.57

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NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Cervus Equip.	TSX	14.25	14.36
Input Capital	TSXV	1.80	1.87
Rocky Mtn D'ship	TSX	10.66	10.47

FOOD PROCESSORS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
ConAgra Brands	NY	41.16	39.61
Hormel Foods	NY	34.66	37.26
Lamb Weston	NY	39.58	39.62
Maple Leaf	TSX	30.94	30.21
Premium Brands	TSX	70.30	69.83
Tyson Foods	NY	62.68	65.26

FARM EQUIPMENT MFG.

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
AGI	TSX	53.10	52.86
AGCO Corp.	NY	61.73	63.99
Buhler Ind.	TSX	4.80	4.90
Caterpillar Inc.	NY	95.48	98.85
CNH Industrial	NY	9.17	9.43
Deere and Co.	NY	108.62	110.27

FARM INPUT SUPPLIERS

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
Agrium	TSX	130.24	135.64
BASF	OTC	92.59	94.75
Bayer Ag	OTC	110.74	113.29
Dow Chemical	NY	63.55	61.26
Dupont	NY	79.81	77.49
BioSynt Inc.	TSXV	7.21	7.35
Monsanto	NY	112.96	109.00
Mosaic	NY	31.42	33.59
PotashCorp	TSX	23.41	24.50
Syngenta	ADR	85.27	85.36

TRANSPORTATION

NAME	EXCH	CLOSE	LAST WK
CN Rail	TSX	92.36	93.85
CPR	TSX	194.07	195.89

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Maple Leaf goes shopping

(Reuters) — Maple Leaf Foods is hunting for acquisitions in the United States after years spent upgrading old factories and shedding business lines, chief executive officer Michael McCain said.

Fourth-quarter net earnings more than doubled to \$76.2 million on sales of \$828.2 million.

After buying U.S.-based Lightlife Foods last week, McCain said it is investigating several new opportunities but would be a "patient buyer."

The Lightlife deal was the first purchase since 2004 and its value, at US\$140 million, represents broadly the expected price level of future acquisitions.

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Good recordkeeping key to worry-free tax preparation

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Misreporting income that was previously filed can land you in an unpleasant auditing process. Overlooking valid deductible expenses will result in paying more taxes than you should.

Such missteps are usually the result of messy, inaccurate recordkeeping or no recordkeeping at all.

Any suitable recordkeeping system that clearly identifies sources of income, deductible expenses and other items reported on tax returns will usually serve the purpose.

Before selecting a particular recordkeeping system, keep in mind that business records are also important for third parties such as banks when you are seeking a loan.

Recordkeeping software that is compatible with your financial advisers and banking relationship software is useful.

A recordkeeping system should organize business transactions in journals and then record and summarize them in ledgers. For many small farms, a business chequebook and record book of transactions may suffice as the primary source.

Supporting documents associated with sales, purchases, payroll and other transactions need to be kept in a safe place, both in digital and hard copy formats.

These documents are required to be kept safely for at least six years from when the tax return was due or filed.

Some documents must be kept for an even longer time, such as those associated with capital acquisitions, and/or other fixed and long-term assets relating to farm property including machinery and buildings.

The two basic methods of accounting are cash and accrual. A farm business may use either accounting method and can be selected when you file your first tax return for the farm business. Be aware that once a method is selected, you may not switch to the other method.

Farmers generally choose the cash basis because it provides more flexibility in claiming expenses and does not add inventories on hand at year-end to income.

Expenses are deducted in the tax year in which the expense is paid. This method makes it easier to match farm cash flows with the taxes due.

With the accrual method, income is reported in the tax year it was earned or when payment was made, whichever is earliest.

The accrual method matches income to the expenses for a given year, providing a more accurate assessment of profit earned. It also requires more information and may result in paying taxes on anticipated revenue.

Here are the types of basic questions that should be considered as you do your record keeping:

- What's included in farm income and what expenses are deduct-

ible from that income?

- What will you owe in taxes if you sell some of your livestock?
- How will hiring your spouse change the amount of taxes you pay?
- What if you lease out a significant portion of your property to others to work? Does it affect your status for non-restricted farm income?

Consulting with a farm tax specialist will help you understand and appropriately assess impacts of a decision on your income tax liability.

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PLANT PROTEIN

Maple Leaf buys vegetable-meat manufacturer

SASKATOON NEWSROOM

Maple Leaf Foods is buying a U.S.-based manufacturer of plant-based protein foods for US\$140 million and related costs.

Lightlife Foods, which is owned by Brynwood Partners VI L.P., makes 30 products, including plant-based tempeh, hot dogs, breakfast food and burgers.

The deal, financed from cash on hand, is expected to close in March subject to customary U.S. regulatory review.

"Expanding into the fast growing plant-based proteins market is one of Maple Leaf's strategic growth platforms and supports our commitment to become a leader in sustainability," Maple Leaf president Michael McCain said in a news release.

"Consumers are increasingly looking to diversify their protein consumption, including plant-based options."

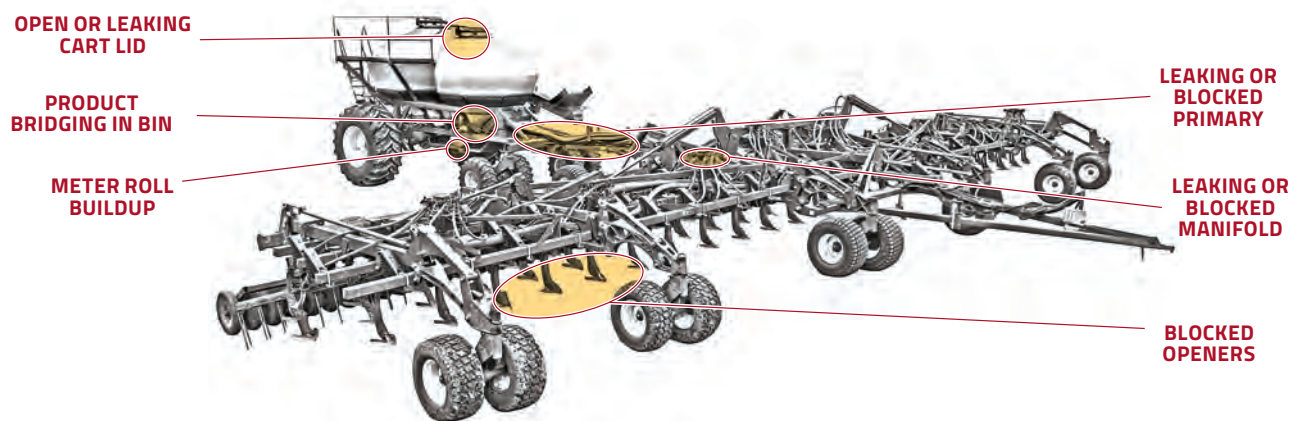
Lightlife employs about 100 people at its facility in Turners Falls, Massachusetts. Company management will continue to lead the business, which will operate as a subsidiary of Maple Leaf.

The U.S. market for plant-based proteins is estimated at \$600 million with the refrigerated category representing more than \$110 million and delivering double-digit annual growth.

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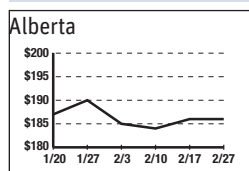
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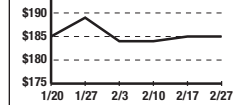
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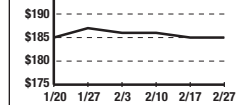
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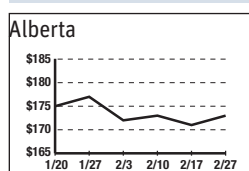
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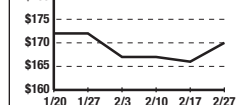
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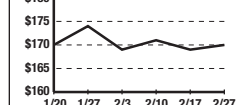
Heifers 500-600 lb. (average \$/cwt)



Saskatchewan



Manitoba



Canadian Beef Production

million lb. YTD	% change
Fed	229.6 -2
Non-fed	56.2 +7
Total beef	285.8 0

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EXCHANGE RATE

FEB. 27
\$1 Cdn. = \$0.7639 U.S.
\$1 U.S. = \$1.30907 Cdn.

Slaughter Cattle (\$/cwt)

Grade A	Live		Previous	Year ago	Rail		Previous
	Feb 17 - Feb 23	Feb 10 - Feb 16			Feb 17 - Feb 23	Feb 10 - Feb 16	
Steers							
Alta.	159.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	269.00-269.75	260.50-265.50	
Ont.	132.15-154.35	139.15-152.95	165.77		249.00-252.00	249.00-252.00	
Heifers							
Alta.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	260.50-265.50	
Ont.	129.89-151.69	133.76-151.65	167.45		248.00-251.00	248.00-251.00	

*Live f.o.b. feedlot, rail f.o.b. plant. Canfax

Feeder Cattle (\$/cwt)

	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.				
	Sask.				Man.				Alta.				B.C.				
Steers																	
900-1000	146-154	147-158	151-159	139-154													
800-900	153-164	153-164	155-166	148-165													
700-800	161-176	160-175	161-176	155-169													
600-700	175-198	173-198	177-198	171-192													
500-600	193-216	190-218	195-215	185-201													
400-500	205-232	200-234	211-234	190-230													
Heifers																	
800-900	141-150	139-149	144-154	132-148													
700-800	146-158	142-157	148-160	140-152													
600-700	153-169	150-167	153-170	150-164													
500-600	162-179	160-180	164-184	161-180													
400-500	168-191	170-191	175-193	175-193													
300-400	170-195	170-205	181-203	180-211													

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Cattle Slaughter

To Feb 18	Fed. inspections only	
	Canada	U.S.
To date 2017	336,719	4,051,026
To date 2016	325,154	3,880,861
% Change 17/16	+3.6	+4.4

Chicago Futures (\$US/cwt)

	Close Feb 24	Close Feb 17	Trend	Year ago
Live Cattle				
Feb	123.75	117.93	+5.82	137.55
Apr	114.95	114.93	+0.02	137.00
Jun	104.85	105.38	-0.53	125.95
Aug	100.33	101.35	-1.02	121.38
Oct	100.65	101.40	-0.75	121.43
Feeder Cattle				
Mar	121.70	124.08	-2.38	158.65
Apr	121.55	124.20	-2.65	158.85
May	121.08	123.28	-2.20	157.40
Aug	122.65	124.50	-1.85	156.45
Sep	121.85	123.30	-1.45	154.63

Beef Cutout (\$/cwt)

	Feb 23	Feb 16	Yr. ago
US Choice (uss)	196.19	189.22	218.76
Cdn AAA (cs)	n/a	n/a	n/a

Sheep (\$/lb.) & Goats (\$/head)

	Feb 13	Jan 30
Wool sheep		
55-69 lb	2.35-2.53	2.29-2.58
70-85 lb	2.21-2.50	2.25-2.50
86-105 lb	1.90-2.25	2.10-2.45
> 106 lb	1.84-1.93	1.81-1.90
Beaver Hill Auction Services Ltd.		
	Feb 21	Feb 13
New lambs	2.82-3.12	2.97-3.20
65-80 lb	2.48-3.00	2.55-3.09
80-95 lb	2.42-2.55	2.32-2.50
> 95 lb	2.29-2.38	2.29-2.48
> 110 lb	2.22-2.30	1.92-2.30
Feeder lambs	n/a	n/a
Sheep	1.20-1.40	1.15-1.30
Rams	1.20-1.50	1.20-1.45
Kids	95-150	95-150
Ontario Stockyards Inc.		
	Shipping January	
Wool lambs <80 lb	1.95	
Wool lambs 81-95 lb	1.85	
Wool lambs 96-115 lb	1.85	
Hair lambs <95 lb	1.80	
Sask. Sheep Dev. Bd.		

Cattle / Beef Trade

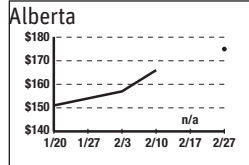
	Exports		% from 2016	
	Sltr. cattle to U.S. (head)	51,044 (1)	-27.8	
Feeder C&C to U.S. (head)	7,116 (1)	-12.2		
Total beef to U.S. (tonnes)	269,842 (3)	+17.2		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	359,602 (3)	+11.8		
			% from 2016	
Sltr. cattle from U.S. (head)	n/a (2)	n/a		
Feeder C&C from U.S. (head)	30,870 (2)	-13.7		
Total beef from U.S. (tonnes)	17,381 (4)	+13.0		
Total beef, all nations (tonnes)	25,140 (4)	-16.3		

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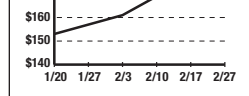
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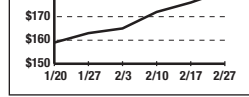
Index 100 Hog Price Trends (\$/c/kg)



Saskatchewan Sig. 5



Manitoba



Fixed contract \$/c/kg

(Hams Marketing)	Maple Leaf Sig 5		Thunder Creek Pork	
	Feb 24	Feb 24	Feb 24	Feb 24
Week ending				
Apr 08-Apr 15	146.45-150.46	147.34-148.27		
Apr 22-Apr 29	151.24-153.25	148.55-150.44		
May 06-May 13	157.38-161.04	156.60-164.44		
May 20-May 27	166.42-171.19	164.75-167.27		
Jun 03-Jun 10	167.77-169.38	167.58-169.09		
Jun 17-Jun 24	173.04-176.86	174.22-174.45		
Jul 01-Jul 08	176.37-176.58	173.71-173.87		
Jul 15-Jul 22	170.00-174.88	170.81-170.83		
Jul 29-Aug 05	170.05-171.96	172.01-172.53		
Aug 12-Aug 19	168.47-171.73	160.27-170.19		

Hogs / Pork Trade

	Export	% from 2016	Import	% from 2016
Sltr. hogs to/fm U.S. (head)	105,795 (1)	-21.3	n/a	n/a
Total pork to/fm U.S. (tonnes)	407,308 (2)	-8.6	21,264 (3)	+3.5
Total pork, all nations (tonnes)	1,246,276 (2)	+6.1	23,372 (3)	-1.7

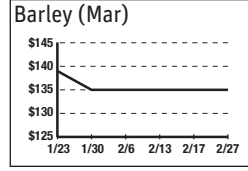
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Chicago Hogs Lean (\$US/cwt)

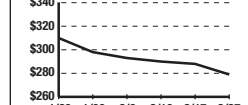
	Close Feb 24	Close Feb 17	Trend	Year ago		Close Feb 24	Close Feb 17	Trend	Year ago
Apr	68.03	70.78	-2.75	70.85	Aug	77.70	79.28	-1.58	79.78
May	73.98	75.70	-1.72	76.93	Oct	66.98	68.83	-1.85	68.28
Jun	77.83	79.28	-1.45	80.85	Dec	62.10	63.90	-1.80	63.43
Jul	77.90	79.40	-1.50	80.48	Feb	64.90	66.58	-1.68	65.88

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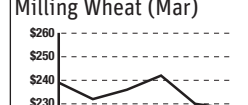
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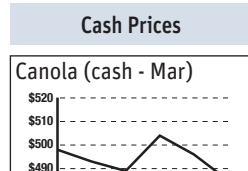
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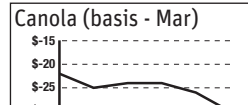
Milling Wheat (Mar)



Cash Prices



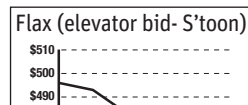
Canola (basis - Mar)



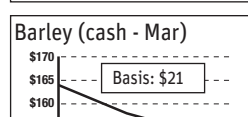
Feed Wheat (Lethbridge)



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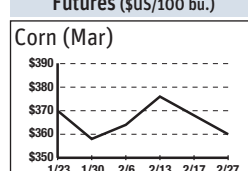


Barley (cash - Mar)

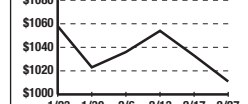


Canola and barley are basis par region. Feed wheat basis Lethbridge. Basis is best bid.

Chicago Nearby Futures (\$US/100 bu.)



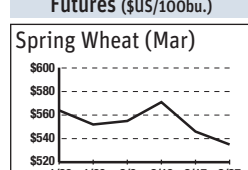
Soybeans (Mar)



Oats (Mar)



Minneapolis Nearby Futures (\$US/100bu.)



Pulse and Special Crops

Source: STAT Publishing, which solicits bids from AGT Inc., Canpulse Foods, CGF Brokerage, Maviga NA, Parrish and Heimbecker, Scoular Canada and Simpson Seeds. Prices for dressed product at plant.

	Feb 24	Feb 17	Jan 27
Laird lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	52.83	55.22	69.00
Laird lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	45.11	49.50	n/a
Laird lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	37.44	40.31	52.00
Richlea lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	44.79	48.36	60.00
Eston lentils, No. 1 (c/lb)	48.15	51.55	66.00
Eston lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	45.55	49.15	n/a
Eston lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	36.17	36.17	51.00
Sm. Red lentils, No. 2 (c/lb)	23.78	23.53	30.00
Sm. Red lentils, Xtra 3 (c/lb)	18.14	18.57	27.00
Peas, green No. 1 (\$/bu)	8.96	9.00	9.00
Peas, large, yellow No. 1 (\$/bu)	9.00	9.00	9.00
Peas, sm. yellow No. 2 (\$/bu)	8.85	9.00	9.00
Feed peas (\$/bu)	5.53	6.60	6.85
Maple peas (\$/bu)	14.83	15.50	15.50
Mustard, yellow, No. 1 (c/lb)	28.30	29.00	29.00
Mustard, Oriental, No. 1 (c/lb)	33.33	29.00	29.00
Mustard, Brown, No. 1 (c/lb)	28.53	34.00	34.00
Canaryseed (c/lb)			

EARLY WORM

This caterpillar was found Feb. 18 in the entrance of a car garage centimetres away from melting snow and ice at Deerwood, Man. That's the kind of winter it's been in much of the Prairies. | JEANNETTE GREAVES PHOTO



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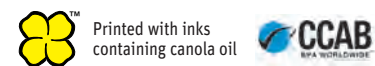
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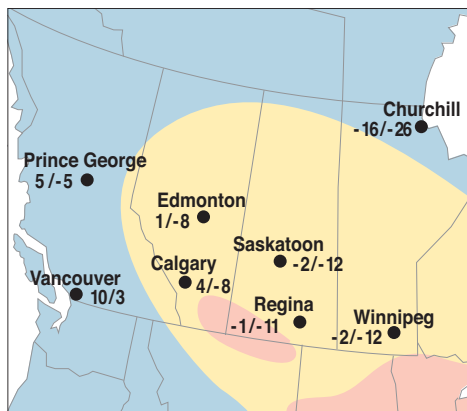
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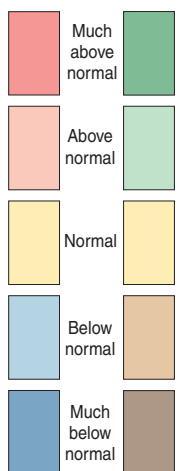


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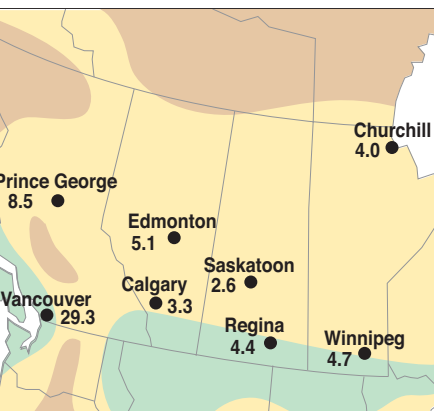
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 March 2 - 8 (in °C)



TEMP. MAP



PRECIPITATION FORECAST
 March 2 - 8 (in mm)



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LAST WEEK'S WEATHER SUMMARY ENDING FEB. 26

SASKATCHEWAN

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Assiniboia	8.5	-15.3	2.9	33.9	64
Broadview	4.6	-22.5	2.6	53.8	71
Eastend Cypress	5.4	-15.2	1.8	48.2	67
Estevan	4.1	-19.3	2.7	74.5	104
Kindersley	3.5	-18.0	1.7	36.7	79
Maple Creek	10.3	-15.0	7.1	44.6	71
Meadow Lake	1.4	-24.5	3.9	34.9	52
Melfort	1.4	-18.0	1.7	42.3	69
Nipawin	2.2	-18.8	2.0	51.7	77
North Battleford	3.7	-20.3	5.4	45.0	77
Prince Albert	2.7	-21.4	1.5	57.1	88
Regina	5.5	-15.6	0.2	25.1	42
Rockglen	7.5	-15.8	6.1	47.1	83
Saskatoon	2.4	-22.5	1.6	35.0	63
Swift Current	7.8	-15.9	3.5	26.7	49
Val Marie	10.2	-12.0	3.5	35.1	66
Yorkton	2.6	-18.5	0.6	35.8	47
Wynyard	2.9	-17.4	1.0	39.3	60

ALBERTA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brooks	7.8	-14.9	1.1	42.8	96
Calgary	1.9	-13.8	4.4	53.1	115
Cold Lake	0.6	-18.8	6.1	45.0	68
Coronation	3.7	-25.4	5.7	32.3	64
Edmonton	4.2	-19.0	3.1	50.0	72
Grande Prairie	-2.6	-15.8	9.5	75.1	81
High Level	-3.2	-25.3	3.5	29.5	33
Lethbridge	9.1	-12.1	1.6	27.3	48
Lloydminster	1.6	-20.8	0.0	29.4	47
Medicine Hat	10.1	-14.2	6.9	43.9	86
Milk River	8.3	-12.1	3.2	45.6	66
Peace River	-3.0	-20.3	3.7	50.9	59
Pincher Creek	5.6	-16.0	4.4	95.8	94
Red Deer	1.7	-17.3	3.9	53.8	87
Stavely	7.2	-14.8	8.4	64.4	98
Vegreville	3.3	-17.4	0.9	30.1	51

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MANITOBA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Brandon	2.7	-22.5	1.6	86.7	112
Dauphin	4.3	-17.3	0.0	44.9	58
Gimli	5.0	-19.6	3.8	81.7	104
Melita	2.9	-21.0	0.2	52.2	67
Morden	2.8	-16.2	5.6	103.4	117
Portage La Prairie	4.0	-19.1	6.7	76.9	88
Swan River	2.5	-18.2	1.7	49.6	58
Winnipeg	4.9	-19.2	1.7	70.0	83

BRITISH COLUMBIA

	Temperature last week		Precipitation since Nov. 1		
	High	Low	mm	mm	%
Cranbrook	2.4	-15.3	8.6	173.7	110
Fort St. John	-4.8	-15.2	8.2	102.5	104
Kamloops	9.3	-7.1	2.2	91.7	92
Kelowna	6.1	-10.5	0.0	81.8	60
Prince George	2.4	-13.2	4.9	147.2	79



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