

TIRED OF TENTS

Caterpillar infestation wearies many » **PG 3**



FEET AND ALL

Canadian pork hits home run in China » **PG 8**



Manitoba Co-OPERATOR

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Timely rains for some, but hail for others

A more general rain was in the forecast for this week at press time which could address moisture shortfalls

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

Some Manitoba farmers got the rain they were praying for last weekend, some didn't get enough and a few unfortunately also received hail.

The good news is a more general rain was in the forecast at press time June 12 and the hail, although devastating for a few farmers, was believed to be isolated.

"We've heard from about a dozen producers about hail (June 9)," David Koroscil, Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation's (MASC) manager of insurance projects and sales said in an interview Monday morning. "It's too early to tell the extent of the damage. So far it seems fairly isolated."

At least one farmer in the Pilot Mound-Crystal City area reported on social media that some of his young crops appeared to be destroyed by hail the evening of June 9.

There were also social media reports of imploded, empty grain bins in southwestern Manitoba and toppled hopper bottom bins near Langdon, North Dakota.

See **RAIN** on page 6 »

JUST DUCKY



Lindsay Anderson of Brandon cuddles with a duckling at the Manitoba Summer Fair petting zoo June 11. PHOTO: ALEXIS STOCKFORD

Vaccine put to the test as PEDv outbreak continues

Clinical trials have shown high hopes for the vaccine, which has been deployed to a producer in the PEDv hot zone in southeast Manitoba

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

A vaccine that researchers say has been over 90 per cent effective against PEDv in clinical trials is on track for another field test in southeast Manitoba.

Dr. Volker Gerdts, associate director of research at VIDO-InterVac and one of the lead researchers on the project, says the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) approved the vaccine for testing under real-world outbreak conditions. Vaccine has been shipped to one producer in southeast Manitoba as a result.

"What we're doing there is essentially assessing the vaccine in the field," Gerdts said.

A similar trial took place in June

2016, when three barns in southeast Manitoba became infected.

The vaccine targets the four most common strains of PEDv found in North America, including those confirmed in Manitoba.

"It's a vaccine for the sows; so you vaccinate the sows twice before they give birth to the piglets and then they're passing on the immunity to the suckling piglet," Gerdts said.

Immunity is passed through milk and colostrum, VIDO-InterVac told the *Manitoba Co-operator* in July 2015.

PEDv concern often centres around piglets as the disease may cause 80 to 100 per cent mortality in infant animals. As of 2016, it was estimated the disease had cost the North American pork industry over eight million pigs and \$400 million since 2013.

VIDO-InterVac's vaccine has been in development since late 2013, after the first U.S. outbreak caused large-scale losses south of the international border but before the first confirmed Canadian case in January 2014.

Gerdts and his team quickly completed an animal model for the disease and moved into animal trials. Several vaccine candidates were tested and a front-runner chosen for later trials. Within a year, Gerdt and his team had developed and tested the prospective vaccine.

"I guess it's really a combination of us putting a lot of internal resources onto this project and then, also, being able because of our infrastructure to work with PEDv in high containment," he said.

VIDO-InterVac's location at the University of Saskatchewan features a 250,000-square-foot facility, one of the largest Level 2 and Level 3 containment research facilities in North America.

"We had the capacity to do a lot of these trials in parallel," Gerdt said.

By December 2015, the CFIA had approved the vaccine for field testing and, in August 2016, VIDO-InterVac announced it had partnered with European company Huvepharma to commercialize it.

Huvepharma could not be reached for comment at the time of printing, but testing under commercial conditions is ongoing, according to the VIDO-InterVac website.

Gerdts says it is his hope that

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DID YOU KNOW?

DDG can help forage digestibility

The ethanol industry byproduct can help cattle get more from late-season grasses

STAFF

One of the challenges for cattle producers around the world is getting the most out of late-season forage.

In many cases forages become harder to digest later in the growing season, making them less beneficial for animals. Now a group of Texas researchers say supplementing these forages with dried distillers grain from the ethanol industry can help cattle get the most out of them.

"Due to the ramp-up in ethanol production over the past few decades, there has been an abundance of this byproduct in the beef industry," explains Monte Rouquette, a professor with Texas A&M AgriLife Research. "Originally viewed as a waste product of the industry, research began looking into other uses of the byproduct."

He adds that using it as food for livestock is an efficient use of this product. The value-added aspect has moved the grains from wasted to wanted.



Late-season forages, supplemented with dried distillers grains, provide vital protein and energy that would otherwise be unavailable in late season.

PHOTO: W. BRANDON SMITH/TEXAS A&M

The dried grains are now commonly used as a relatively cheap source of feed. In some instances, it can replace primary feed ingredients like corn or soybeans. Some supplements provide additional energy, some more protein, and others minerals. The distillers grain is used for both protein and energy.

The researchers looked at how it affected digestibility of Tifton 85, a common

type of Bermuda grass grown throughout the southeastern U.S.

The results of this study point to a potential two-season grazing strategy, based on animal size, weight, and age. For example, lightweight animals could graze in the early summer without the grain supplement.

In the later part of the summer, the matured animals could graze with the distillers grain supplement.

READER'S PHOTO



PHOTO: DONNA GAMACHE

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1666 Dublin Avenue
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www.manitobacooperator.ca

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EDITOR Gord Gilmour
gord.gilmour@fbcpublishing.com
204-294-9195

EDITOR, AGCANADA.COM Dave Bedard
daveb@fbcpublishing.com
204-944-5762

FBC EDITORIAL DIRECTOR
Laura Rance
laura@fbcpublishing.com
204-792-4382

PUBLISHER Lynda Tityk
lynda.tityk@fbcpublishing.com
204-944-5755

PRESIDENT Bob Willcox
Glacier FarmMedia
bwillcox@farmmedia.com
204-944-5751

NEWS STAFF / REPORTERS

Allan Dawson
allan@fbcpublishing.com
204-435-2392

Lorraine Stevenson
lorraine@fbcpublishing.com
204-750-0119

Shannon VanRaes
shannon.vanraes@fbcpublishing.com
204-954-1413

Alexis Stockford
astockford@farmmedia.com
204-230-9345

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Heather Anderson
heather@fbcpublishing.com
204-954-1456

PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
Shawna Gibson
shawna@fbcpublishing.com
204-944-5763

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Toll-free: 1-800-782-0794

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ADVERTISING CO-ORDINATOR
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ads@fbcpublishing.com
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING Jack Meli
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RETAIL ADVERTISING Terry McGarry
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Prairie residents tired of tent caterpillars

St. Lazare, Man., has been taken over by forest tent caterpillars, to the dismay of locals. They're not alone

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

Residents in St. Lazare are back shovelling their steps, but it's caterpillars, not snow, they're clearing away in buckets.

Droves of forest tent caterpillars have moved through southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan this spring, stripping foliage off deciduous trees and shrubs and leaving behind masses of squashed larvae and fecal matter.

Both the Municipality of Ellice-Archie and Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District have identified St. Lazare as a hot spot for the caterpillar invasion this year. Trisha Huberdeau, chief administrative officer for the municipality, said caterpillars have moved through the Assiniboine River Valley and inundated the community of 260 people.

"They sort of move in a path, I would say, so if the path has gone across the highway, you'll see the highway just basically covered black, kind of like an oil slick almost. And then, for houses, if your house is affected — your yard is affected — then your trees will be all covered and eventually all of the leaves disappear," she said. "The worms crawl up on the front of the house and kind of crawl over the deck and crawl over the grass. As bad as it is in some areas, you'll actually be shovelling them away. I have a co-worker who actually has to shovel it away from her house. In other areas, it's not so bad. You'll sometimes get a few of them sort of on the ground and on the deck and on your walls that you'll have to sweep off."

Efforts to deter the caterpillars have been largely unsuccessful, according to Huberdeau. Chemical sprays have been effective short term, but dead caterpillars are quickly replaced.

"There's not a lot that you can do, honestly," Huberdeau said.

"It takes quite a few years — consecutive years — of defoliation to kill most otherwise healthy deciduous trees, so although it looks quite terrible, there really isn't a huge risk for individual trees to be killed by forest tent caterpillars, even if the defoliation is very high."

JORDAN BANNERMAN
University of Manitoba entomology instructor



A peak population of forest tent caterpillars has become a major aggravation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan this spring. PHOTO: ALEXIS STOCKFORD

Similar scenes have been reported in other areas of Western Canada. In Dundurn, Sask., south of Saskatoon, Tammi Hanowski made headlines after sharing video of her caterpillar-carpeted farm while residents near Windthorst, Sask., shared images of roads covered with caterpillars.

The larvae stripped a quarter of wildlife habitat near the area, resident Joe Widdup shared over social media.

The Municipality of Ellice-Archie is not concerned about dead trees at this time, Huberdeau said. Only select trees are attractive to the caterpillars and those that do lose foliage often recover.

Despite being stripped of leaves, Jordan Bannerman, entomology instructor with the University of Manitoba, said trees may begin to flush again within weeks.

"It takes quite a few years — consecutive years — of defoliation to kill most otherwise healthy deciduous trees, so although it looks quite terrible, there really isn't a huge risk for individual trees to be killed by forest tent caterpillars, even if the defoliation is very high," he said.

The Upper Assiniboine River Conservation District, which counts St. Lazare in its northern region, also said it is not concerned over tree loss.

Ryan Canart, district manager, said damage has been, "pretty sporadic, but at the same time, pretty aggressive." Trees survived last year's caterpillar swarm, which caused significant leaf loss in the St. Lazare area, he noted.

The pattern holds through the affected area, he said, with some bluffs more defoliated than others, depending on tree type.

"(The caterpillars are) kind of up that west side of the province right out at the



Both urban and rural areas have been fighting against an invasion of caterpillars in recent weeks. PHOTO: PETER MANNESS

Saskatchewan border up as far as St. Lazare, for sure, and then it kind of peters out to the north of that," Canart said.

What goes up...

Manitoba is at the peak of its forest tent caterpillar boom-bust cycle, Bannerman said. Like most butterflies and moths, the notorious defoliator will peak for several years every 10 to 20 years in a region.

"In terms of Manitoba, what's been going on is a number of years ago the populations first started really increasing sort of in the Interlake area, so a ways north of Winnipeg, and then it kind of progressively spread south and east such that last year and this year as well are pretty heavy years for Winnipeg and all of the surrounding area. Now, it's actually spreading to the west," he said, noting the species largely spreads

through the adult moths, which emerge in early July.

This year is year two of peak tent caterpillar activity for parts of the province, including Winnipeg, and populations will likely decline in upcoming years, he added.

The species averages two to three years of high population before dropping down.

"It varies, but there are a number of natural controls that just cause the populations to crash, and that's mainly viruses that are naturally in their populations and also parasites," he said. "There are species of flies and wasps that kill the caterpillars and they really increase in numbers in an area where there's an outbreak."

This year's problem is expected to drop off in the next weeks as larvae begin to pupate, he said.

astockford@farmmedia.com

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OPINION/EDITORIAL

The science of marketing



Gord Gilmour
Editor

There’s an old truism from the world of marketing that goes, “the customer is always right.” Too often these days it’s used by bad customers to justify their even worse behaviour. They seem to feel it excuses all sort of boorishness, from yelling at the wait staff to making insulting low-ball offers. But its original meaning was far different and much more informative to anyone who makes their living selling a product to another party.

An older and very successful salesman once explained it to me this way: “It means when a customer shows up at a car dealer to buy a bright-orange and lime-green car, it’s your job to sell them the car they want, not to try to convince them the colours they’ve picked are terrible.”

If you don’t do what you can to provide them with the product they want, the helpful folks at the next dealership will be more than happy to do it, he added.

It’s a lesson a lot of businesses appear to be in the process of relearning as consumers flex their new-found muscles and a plethora of new specialty and online retailers line up to fulfil their needs. When Amazon and other platforms will ship almost anything to any door, it’s tough to be a brick-and-mortar retailer with a shop full of stock that’s not quite right.

It’s also a reality the food and agriculture industry needs to embrace, for the opportunities it presents as much as for any potential pitfalls.

The Canadian pork industry has recently been showing considerable nimbleness understanding its customers and giving them what they want.

In the first quarter of 2017, the exporters accomplished something that’s only happened a handful of times before: they sold more pork to China than the U.S. did. That growth has been spurred by the near-complete removal of the growth promoter ractopamine from the Canadian supply chain. It’s banned in China and removing it has thrown the doors wide open to the largest hog market in the world, with impressive results.

There will surely be ups and downs in this new relationship, as illustrated by a troubling finding of some traces of the product in one shipment. But overall, if the industry continues down this road, things look very promising. So promising that the U.S. industry is showing interest in following suit.

Pork-producing giants such as Smithfield Foods are now promising their own ractopamine-free options in a bid to regain this market share. By moving first and fastest, however, Canada has nicely positioned itself as a preferred supplier.

What’s particularly interesting about this market development is the way the industry has responded, despite the fact the preponderance of scientific evidence supports its safety, when properly administered to growing hogs.

Faced with stiff opposition to it from a key market, and the threat such opposition may spread, the industry responded by giving its customers what they wanted, not insisting that they take what was being produced because it was really better for them.

It shows an understanding of how true marketing works, as opposed to the price hedging that agriculture calls “marketing.” It’s a lesson other sectors should take to heart.

Take the example of the A&W chain, the restaurants that many Canadian farmers now love to hate. With their ingredients-first marketing strategy, in which they specify animal care standards, hormone-free status and even livestock dietary restrictions, they’ve been widely painted as farmer unfriendly. The thing is, they still buy from farmers.

It’s working for them. A little-known fact is that the Canadian A&W operations are entirely independent of other incarnations of the restaurant brand globally, and have been since 1972. They’re also the brand’s lone success story in recent times.

In the U.S. there’s a scant 300 restaurants from coast to coast and globally there’s another 300 or so. Compare that to MacDonald’s, that operates just under 37,000 restaurants worldwide.

Here in the much smaller Canadian market, there are 850 A&Ws, and the chain boasts of being the fastest-growing burger chain in the nation. Back in the U.S. a consortium of franchisees who recently purchased the brand are bravely talking up the “comeback trail.”

The industry might not like what A&W represents or the heightened scrutiny it will mean. Producers chafe under the perception the burger chain is implying mainstream production practices are inhumane or unsafe.

But A&W has clearly struck a chord with consumers and the chain is giving its customers what they want, rather than insisting they should have a different kind of burger.

By deciding the customer is right, it has found a recipe for success.



You’re getting warmer...

BY ALAN GUEBERT
Farm & Food

In a White House Rose Garden ceremony June 1, President Donald J. Trump announced he would pull the U.S. from the Paris treaty on global climate change.

As he colourfully noted, “I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris.”

True, but he was elected to represent Paris, IL; Paris, KY; Paris, ID; Paris, AR; Paris, ME; Paris, MI; Paris, IA and Paris, IN. What’s more, if national polling holds true in these lesser cities of light, then two-thirds of these Parisians see climate change as a global, national, community, and personal threat.

Still, the president acted. How will U.S. and world agriculture react?

The always-sunny Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue endorsed the president’s move. “Floods, droughts, and natural disasters are a fact of life for farmers, ranchers, and foresters,” ironically noted the secretary as if acknowledging the reality climate scientists say is ahead of us.

But, hey, added Perdue, farmers and ranchers “have persevered in the past and they will adapt in the future — with the assistance of the scientists and experts at USDA.”

There are two gaping holes in Perdue’s hopeful net. First, not all farmers and ranchers “persevered” in previous climate calamities. In fact, many farm families and rural communities still carry the searing scars of the dirty, hungry dust bowl days.

Mankind may not have been the root cause of these disasters but it did add to it and our failure to not even plan for their possibility cost many thousands their lives and livelihoods.

Today, another generation of farm and ranch leaders again must decide if Mother

Nature is a partner or a hired hand. As the Trump White House sees it, it’s the latter. Wise farmers and ranchers everywhere know, however, it’s the former.

Another blind spot in Perdue’s endorsement of Trump’s climate policy is his claim the USDA will help prepare farmers. President Trump’s budget proposal cuts USDA’s Agricultural Research Service funding by roughly 32 per cent. If adopted, USDA would have to close 17 of its 90 or so research centres.

Which centres would close? No one can say, but if the boss believes climate change isn’t a serious threat, few scientists at USDA will do climate change research.

Not researching climate change does not mean it won’t impact farmers and ranchers.

In its 2015 report *Heat in the Heartland: Climate Change and the Economic Risk in the Midwest*, an all-star group of political, business, and academic leaders warned that “Without action, climate change will lock in extreme temperature increases across the Midwest,” where, they noted, 65 per cent of all corn and soybeans are grown, one-third of U.S. manufacturing is located, and where one in five Americans live.

And it’s going to happen in a hurry. “Over the next five to 25 years, without significant adaptation by farmers, some counties in Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana will likely see average commodity crop losses up to 18 to 24 per cent due to extreme heat each year,” the report relates.

The point is as simple as it is apparent. Climate change is happening and will continue to happen.

Ignoring it goes against what farmers and ranchers instinctively do best every day: solve problems, not make ’em worse.

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OUR HISTORY: June 1994

Not everything is subject to inflation — this ad for MTS cellular in our June 9, 1994 issue featured the “Ultimate” plan — \$149.95 per month. That’s \$229 in today’s dollars.

Just above that ad was another inviting farmers to an AgrEvo field day near Brandon, where they could see a new crop that year — glufosinate-tolerant canola.

The success of that product (today’s Liberty Link) as well as Roundup Ready canola helped take care of a problem covered in that issue, which was a shortage of Muster, at that time the only herbicide to control wild mustard in canola. Due to a large increase in acreage that year, demand was reportedly 50 per cent more than supply. In that issue we featured the second of a two-part series on canola management.

In what turned out to be a sign of things to come, Transport Minister Doug Young was reported as saying that Canadians could not afford \$2.3 billion a year in transportation subsidies, including the Crow subsidy for Prairie grain.

Manitoba farmers were receiving \$366 million in GRIP and crop insurance payments on the previous 1993 crop, which had been hit with wet weather. The payments were the third highest in the history of the crop insurance program. But with the exception of the eastern region which needed rain, the crop report that week indicated good conditions across most of the province.



Is the corn market ready to rally on U.S. weather worries?

A cold, wet spring is giving way to what looks like a hot and dry summer

BY KAREN BRAUN
Reuters

Corn futures prices have remained stubbornly low for the past three months despite heavy rain and cold weather complicating planting and early crop development.

But the tide may be shifting as the summer is beginning under a warmer and drier regime.

Driven partially by mounting U.S. weather concerns, July corn on June 7 broke above the \$3.60- to \$3.80-per-bushel range (all figures U.S. funds) it had been trading in for three months and new-crop December corn topped \$4 a bushel for the first time since March 6.

So far this year, the corn market seems particularly unwilling to latch on to weather-related U.S. crop worries. Planting weather was cold and wet in many parts of the Corn Belt and the current crop conditions are not as good as they have been in previous years.

But corn futures stuck within the range anyway as traders are often unstirred over planting hardships so long as the weekly progress numbers align with averages, which they did this spring.

Long-range weather stories are going to be an even tougher sell, and the hesitation is understandable considering the botched forecasts from many weather vendors last summer calling for potential drought.

Instead, plentiful rains arrived in the key months of July and August and U.S. corn ended up breaking the previous yield record by more than three bushels per acre in 2016.

Ignoring the summer weather and putting the meteorology aside, the statistics point to a greater chance of below-trend yields when spring planting is much wetter than usual.

Yet some weather analysts have been pounding the drum for some time now about July and August 2017 possibly being hot and dry, just as corn will enter its grain-filling stage.

There are various meteorological and statistical reasons offered for the outlook, but the market seems to have tuned that all out for now.

It might take a while longer for traders to buy into any hazardous grain-fill forecasts and for forecasters to regain the traders' trust, but it seems as if the market is perking up over weather at least in the near term.

The summer's first expansive atmospheric ridge – sometimes known as a “ridge of death” when it persists – looks set to grip the Corn Belt, ushering in unseasonably hot and dry weather to places that do not need it. Some forecasts are calling for more rain across the Midwest, but if they don't hold, corn futures could be heading even higher in the coming days.

Ignoring the summer weather and putting the meteorology aside, the statistics point to a greater chance of below-trend yields when spring planting is much wetter than usual.

In the top 20 wettest April-to-May periods over the last 50 years, some 13 of those years ended with corn yields more than one per cent below the long-term

trend. Yields were within one per cent of average in three of the years, and the remaining four years recorded above-trend yields.

April and May of 2017 ranked as the fifth wettest in the last 50 years across the U.S. Corn Belt. Only one of the top 10 wettest springs – the 10th in line – gave way to above-trend corn yields later in the summer.

To be fair, yield performance in two of the 20 wet spring years – 2004 and 1982 – was some of the best to date, though rainfall was notably greater during the 2017 spring.

And some of the worst-yielding years are also mixed in, including 1995, 1991, and 1983, all of which fell inside the top 10 wettest April-to-May periods.

Whether the yields that faltered in those 20 years did so over a hot and dry late summer or something else is an entirely different discussion. But the statistics make it clear that corn has a steeper hill to climb when the spring-time is as rainy as it was in 2017, meaning there may be less room than previous years for weather woes later in the summer.

Areas of concern already exist in various corners of the Corn Belt, and conditions may worsen over the next week given the drier, warmer forecast.

Crop ratings in the eastern Corn Belt

are considerably below both average levels and last year. As of June 4, the amount of corn rated in good or excellent condition in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio was 59 per cent, 46 per cent, and 49 per cent, respectively.

The overly wet spring in parts of these states has led to a fair amount of replanting, disease and weaker plants. Historically, low ratings at this point in the season do not guarantee below-trend yields to the eastern belt, but they apply more pressure to have near-perfect weather going forward.

Despite the rainy spring, many areas in the eastern Corn Belt are now in need of rain again, but the forecast is fairly devoid for the next week. Together, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio produce one-quarter of the nation's corn.

In the Northern Plains, drought has been creeping into the picture. According to USDA's weekly progress report, the amount of topsoil classified as short or very short of moisture grew by 50 per cent in the Dakotas during the week ended June 4. Some 54 per cent of topsoil in both states now carries this rating.

North Dakota is best known as the top spring wheat-producing state, but corn production has become more prevalent both there and in South Dakota in recent years. The two states together produce about nine per cent of the U.S. corn crop.

If weather models continue to trend wetter, the market's concern will likely be sidelined for the time being until the next unfavourable pattern starts to surface in the forecasts.

The opinions expressed here are those of the author, a market analyst for Reuters.

Serving up an unpalatable minimum wage

The effects of artificial intelligence and the rise of the digital world will force us to rethink how we produce, process and distribute food

BY SYLVAIN CHARLEBOIS
Atlantic Institute for Market Studies

Governments jumping on the \$15-an-hour bandwagon are missing an opportunity to look at how the next technological revolution will affect our food systems. And that's a shame.

The minimum wage is rising in many parts of the country. Recently, Ontario announced it would raise its minimum wage to \$15 an hour, to match Alberta.

In the U.S., the push for a higher minimum wage began in 2013 when brave fast-food workers in New York walked off their jobs. This movement, known as Fast Food Forward, was directed at fast-food chains, but has garnered political attention and is causing a change in the minimum wage across the United States.

Several cities and the entire state of New York have adopted minimum wages for various workers. San Francisco will become the first city in the U.S. to have a \$15-an-hour minimum wage, in 2018. Vermont, Hawaii and a few other states are gearing

up to pass a \$15 minimum wage next year.

The implications for agriculture, food processing, retailing and food-service sectors are momentous.

Alleviating poverty and encouraging wealth redistribution are certainly key drivers. But beyond the politics, there's much more to it than helping the working class.

Agriculture is becoming more digitalized. Crops are grown using high-tech yield maps and variable rates. Cows are milked by machines. Many industrialized poultry and egg farms have one worker, who likely makes more than \$15 an hour, to ensure the information systems work.

For Canadian agriculture to stay competitive, change is inevitable.

And to keep workers in rural Canada, higher wages are necessary.

In food processing, where working conditions vary, most workers earn more than \$15 hourly. Automation and business analytics are making inroads. Required skill sets are changing and employees need to be

trained to use state-of-the-art technologies. Companies will capitalize their operations only if they have the right people with the right skills. That tends to cost more money and translates into higher wages.

A \$15-an-hour minimum wage will likely not put more pressure on operational costs for the near future. In fact, it may entice these sectors to adopt new technologies sooner.

But retailing is different. More than 26 per cent of workers in food retailing and hospitality earn wages much lower than \$15 an hour. Many small- and medium-size enterprises rely on lower minimum wage to keep a decent level of service. Small enterprises and startups, which are often called the job creation engine of our economy, will struggle with this new constraint.

Larger outfits won't be surprised. Some restaurant chains have anticipated this for some time. McDonald's is installing more automated tellers for customers.

Most of the larger chains will thrive regardless. But for consumer-interfacing food busi-

nesses for which humanizing the experience is important, a \$15 minimum wage will be an impediment to growth.

For the workers, a higher minimum wage is a double-edged sword.

Several studies suggest that higher minimum wages discourage small enterprises from creating jobs.

And those hurt most could very well be the people who governments are trying to help: those with the least skills and education.

But what needs to be underscored is the seismic shift affecting the food industry.

The \$15-an-hour fight is a provisional solution to a complex issue.

Some estimates suggest that more than half of the workforce involved in food businesses could disappear within the next 30 years due to artificial intelligence.

Decades from now, a guaranteed minimum income for all is likely inevitable. Technology will change the food industry landscape dramatically. We'll have farms without farmers, processing plants using robotics, auto-

mated distribution centres and self-serve restaurants.

Artificial intelligence can do some jobs better – and cheaper – than humans, especially when consistency and quality control are at the core of a business. Given its capital-intensive nature and its risk-mitigating inclination, the food industry will embrace that consistency.

However, food is about connecting and sharing. And consuming food is intrinsically human. So artificial intelligence does have limitations.

Regardless, we should put minimum wage politics aside and envision the landscape a few decades from now. Then we'll see that the \$15-an-hour argument lacks scope and is just a vote-grabbing scheme.

What's really at stake is the human face of food retailing and service, and how we provide a decent living to those affected by the next technological revolution.

Sylvain Charlebois is Senior Fellow with the Atlantic Institute for Market Studies and dean of the faculty of management and a professor in the faculty of agriculture at Dalhousie University.

FROM PAGE ONE

RAIN Continued from page 1

MASC must inspect hail-damaged fields before farmers rip them up. Depending on the extent of the damage and the crop, some can recover from hail when hit early in the growing season, Koroscil said.

Canola and cereal crops are quite resilient, he said.

Soybeans can recover sometimes too if the hail hasn't cut the plant off below its growing point.

Another complicating factor is the time of year. Manitoba farmers have until June 20 to seed (and reseed) certain crops, including wheat, and still be eligible for full or reduced (depending on the crop) crop insurance coverage.

Farmers and MASC might have differing views on whether to leave a damaged crop or reseed.

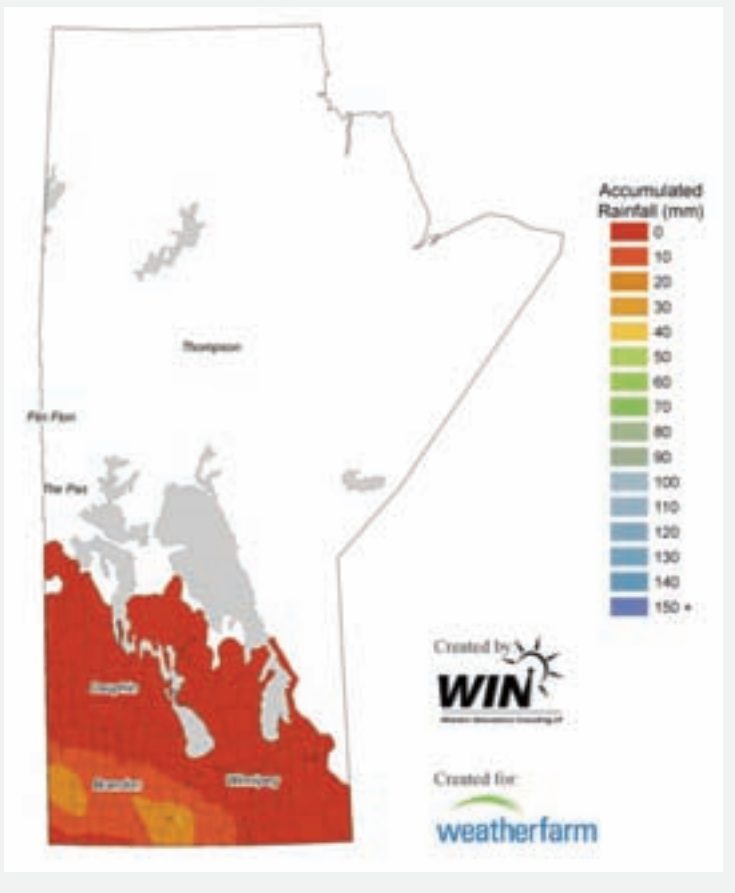
The Canola Council of Canada's website says farmers should aim for seven plants per square foot and warns yields can drop with five or less plants per square foot.

However, the council also notes canola branches out and compensates for fewer plants. But that can also result in uneven crop maturity.

As is common with thunderstorms, rainfall amounts varied widely last weekend. Several people in the Miami area recorded 30 mm June 9, but Manitoba Agriculture's Somerset station received 50 mm.

Areas to the west, south and east received less and in some

MANITOBA - WEEKLY ACCUMULATED RAINFALL: JUN 5-11, 2017



cases no rain at all over the weekend.

Much of agro-Manitoba was expected to get 25 mm or more rain June 13 to June 15, with the bulk of it expected Tuesday and Wednesday, said Bruce Burnett, Glacier FarmMedia's director of Markets & Weather.

"The rain is looking pretty general for most of southern

Manitoba," he said in an interview June 12.

The weather models were showing a slow-moving low coming up from the Idaho-Montana border.

The result should be a slower, more general rain falling over several days.

allan@fbcpublishing.com

PEDV Continued from page 1

producers will be able to access the vaccine as soon as possible.

"It really depends on the regulatory authorities right now and also on our commercial partner who has now taken a licence to this vaccine and is commercializing it, which means they have to manufacture the vaccine and then get permission from the regulators to sell it in the U.S. and in Canada," he said.

News of the potential PEDv buffer was welcomed by the pork sector. Andrew Dickson, Manitoba Pork Council general manager, says other vaccines against PEDv exist, but have met with mixed results.

"They haven't proven totally effective and I'm not sure where the VIDO vaccine is at in terms of getting through the approval process," he said. "There's been some experimental trials with it on the farm to see how it'll work under licence."

The latest on-farm trial comes as Manitoba's PEDv record soars to 26, with 16 reported this year alone.

Six cases were confirmed in the space of four days in the second week of June. Two new cases were found June 6 within five kilometres of an already infected site, while a nursery operation outside of any existing disease area was confirmed June 7, the Manitoba Pork Council said. Three more cases were confirmed June 8-9.

"Numerous situations have occurred within the recent out-

"It really depends on the regulatory authorities right now and also on our commercial partner who has now taken a licence to this vaccine and is commercializing it, which means they have to manufacture the vaccine and then get permission from the regulators to sell it in the U.S. and in Canada."

DR. VOLKER GERDTS
associate director of
research, VIDO-InterVac

break in which service providers have entered a yard without barn personnel being aware and without procedures being followed to protect the disease-free status of the site," the pork council reported June 7. "Manitoba Pork urges producers to control access into their yard and be in touch with every person entering the yard to ensure that biosecurity protocols are not breached."

Biosecurity gaps were also noted during a June 2 call-in town hall.

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Dry spell sparks call for voluntary water use reduction in Pembina Valley area

Longer-term plan needed to avoid water shortages in more drastic situations, officials say

BY LORRAINE STEVENSON
Co-operator staff

Parts of the Pembina Valley were asked last week to reduce their water use as a dry spell across the region endured and demand for water peaked as farmers sprayed fields and residents watered lawns. The Pembina Valley Water Co-op's CEO Greg Archibald said the request was voluntary and came after they had problems with the Letellier water plant along the Red River supplying enough water. The plant is reaching its limitations as populations increase in the area, he said. "Over the last few years we've had considerable population growth in southern Manitoba, especially in the corridor through Rhineland and Stanley," Archibald said. "The growth is pushing

our Letellier plant in terms of capacity." Municipalities sent out notice to their affected areas which included Montcalm, Rhineland, Stanley, Emerson-Franklin, Altona and Winkler June 8. As the week ended it appeared citizens had complied with the request to postpone car washing and water their lawns less. "In fact the usage went down quite a bit so that's allowed us to refill some of our reservoirs," he said. But even as rainfall brought some relief this week, and the region's water conservation measures are temporary this time, events of this spring point to the need for longer-term planning for drought, Archibald said. A lot of people depend on the water co-op's ability to supply its 14 member municipalities. The co-op includes the Letellier water plant, plus one near Morris also on the Red River and a third on

the Boyne River at Stephenfield Provincial Park. Archibald said plans are to start looking for alternate water sources as well as make upgrades to the co-op's water infrastructure including piping and equipment changes. The co-op board recognizes a need to be ready for drastic situations in prolonged dry spells, he said. "Certainly the direction of my board is we should begin to look at drought and this whole area," he said, adding some very serious scenarios could unfold if it set in. Notably, there is no international treaty specifying water flow along the Red River into Canada in drought scenarios, he said. "Strictly speaking, if there was a really bad drought, on the Red they could keep the water on the U.S. side. And that would be big, big trouble." The impact of increasing water demand in the region combined

with growing population was documented in a 2012 study done for the Pembina Valley Conservation District and funded through RBC. The report *Be True to Blue*, showed while residents in the Pembina Valley tend to be frugal with water, using about 70 per cent less than the average Canadian, a growing population combined with dry spells and unchanged water use practices would result in a water shortage in the Pembina Valley by 2040. That report had multiple recommendations and lower-cost solutions found through water conservation, said Cliff Greenfield, PVCD manager. "There's a history of good water use in this area," he said. "What this report looked at is how to get 30 years into the future without a huge investment in water infrastructure." That report's recommendations included widespread adoption

of water-efficient technology for residences and industry, a shift towards more xeriscaped lawns not requiring watering, and rates charged for water to reflect the true cost of supplying water. Archibald said there is much to be learned from other parts of the world where water is far less abundant, such as in Israel where as much as 75 per cent of water is recycled and reused. Meanwhile, Canadians continue to expect water supply systems that provide drinking water to flush their toilets and water their lawns. "Other countries are considerably ahead of us. We're spoiled. We've got so much (water). We don't recognize the importance of it," he said. "Things like this (call for water conservation) get people thinking about it a little bit more," he said.

lorraine@fbcpublishing.com

HogWatch calls for safer barns

STAFF

A watchdog group says a recent barn fire illustrates the need for safer barns. Approximately 3,500 hogs died June 8 when fire engulfed two barns last week near New Bothwell. Hespeler Hog Farms was also one of the operations affected by an outbreak of porcine epidemic diarrhea (PED) earlier this spring. HogWatch Manitoba says the fire shows the need for safeguards such as fire alarms and sprinkler systems and also underlines the group's fears as the provincial government plans to remove "impractical and costly" fire prevention regulations in barn construction. The provincial government announced the changes earlier this year, including:

- A new "low human occupancy" category for most farm buildings that would reduce regulations such as the need for full fire alarm systems;
- A goal of allowing barns to be grouped together while preventing fires from spreading between buildings; and
- Providing more options to meet entrance and exit requirements.

At the same time the government said it planned to repeal the Manitoba Farm Building Code and amend the general Manitoba Building Code to encompass farm buildings. HogWatch says the move is misguided and will only "make a bad situation worse." "Although the thousands of pigs that have died in barn fires are not someone's pet, they are all sentient beings that have the capacity to suffer fear and pain," Vicki Burns of HogWatch said. "If there were horrific fires like this in animal shelters like humane societies, the public would not tolerate it. We should not be tolerating this for any animal housing."



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Canada beats U.S. in pork sales to China — feet, elbows and all

U.S. firms are beginning to pay more attention to what it'll take to compete in this market



Pigs' feet and other offcuts are extremely popular — and profitable — in China.
PHOTO: MUTHWABC/CREATIVE COMMONS

BY ROD NICKEL,
MICHAEL HIRTZER AND
DOMINIQUE PATTON
Reuters

Canada has overtaken the United States as the top North American supplier of pork to China as farmers and meat packers in both nations battle for lucrative shares of the biggest global market.

Canada's pork sales to China, after a sharp rise last year, exceeded those of the United States in the first quarter of 2017. That's only happened a handful of times in two decades, according to U.S. and Canadian government data.

Rising affluence is driving China's voracious appetite for pork, including parts of the pig — feet, elbows, innards — which

command little value in most countries. At the same time, tightened environmental standards in China have forced farm closures and boosted demand for cheaper imports.

That's a bonanza for Canadian farmers, who have almost completely removed the growth drug ractopamine from their pigs' diet — largely because it is banned in China, which consumes half the world's pork.

U.S. exports to China, by contrast, are limited because only about half of the nation's herd has been weaned off the drug, according to U.S. hog producers, meat packers and animal feed dealers.

But major U.S.-based firms are now moving to produce more ractopamine-free hogs — including the three biggest pork producers, Smithfield Foods; Seaboard Foods, a division of Seaboard

Corp.; and Triumph Foods, a hog farmer co-operative.

The ascension of Canada's pork exports underscores the power of the gargantuan Chinese market to influence agricultural practices and profits in supplier countries worldwide.

As recently as 2013, annual U.S. pork sales to China, some 333,000 tonnes, more than doubled Canada's shipments of 161,000 tonnes.

That's the same year Canada's hog industry started to remove ractopamine, best known as Eli Lilly & Co. product Paylean.

In the first quarter of this year, Canada shipped nearly 93,000 tonnes of pork to China, on pace to hit 372,000 tonnes annually. That eclipsed the 87,500 tonnes that the United States shipped, according to data from both governments.

The European Union, which has long banned ractopamine, is China's top foreign pork supplier, sending 393,365 tonnes there in the first quarter.

Chinese authorities banned the use of ractopamine in livestock in 2002. They say meat raised with the drug can cause nausea and diarrhea in people and be life threatening to sufferers of heart disease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, however, did not see the same dangers when it approved ractopamine in 1999, concluding that it would "not have a significant impact on the human environment."

The FDA's stance has drawn some criticism, including a 2014 lawsuit by environmental groups alleging the agency has not fully examined the drug's impact. The suit was later dismissed on technical grounds but is being appealed.

Hog farmer and rancher groups defend ractopamine use, saying it allows them to grow livestock more efficiently, with less feed, said Dave Warner, spokesman for National Pork Producers Council. Canadian health authorities also allow consumption of pork from hogs raised with the drug.

Elbows online

The China market is so lucrative that Canada's HyLife started selling pork online directly to Chinese consumers last year.

The small Manitoba processor hawks pigs' feet and elbows on e-commerce site JD.com Inc., a competitor of Alibaba Group Holding Ltd.

"They're big online buyers," said Claude Vielfaure, HyLife's chief operating officer. "You try to move your pork all kinds of ways."

Rising Chinese pork demand has driven up prices for byproducts including pigs' feet, kidneys and livers.

Pigs' feet sell for more than \$2.50 per kilogram — about double their value two years ago, said Richard Davies, executive vice-president of sales and marketing at Olymel, one of Canada's biggest pork packers.

Selling byproducts can squeeze another \$10 per pig from a carcass that otherwise earns packers about \$180, said Ray Price, president of Alberta-based processor Sunterra Meats.

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Continued from previous page

China is the biggest byproduct market, followed by Taiwan and Philippines.

Stewed pigs’ feet with white beans is a famous dish from Sichuan province, one of China’s culinary capitals, while blood sausage, made from intestines and cooked with pickled vegetables, is a traditional winter dish in the northeast.

Chinese consumers enjoy the strong flavour of offal — internal organs and entrails. In Beijing, stir-fried pigs’ liver with vegetables is common on dinner tables and known for its nutritional value.

In all, China consumed 55 million tonnes of pork last year. Although that is the lowest total in four years, imports are rising fast because millions of China’s small-scale farmers have left the pork business in recent years because of falling prices and rising environmental standards.

The government forced thousands of farms to close because of severe water pollution.

China became Quebec-based Olymel’s biggest export market last year, vaulting over the United

“When we have plentiful hogs, as we do today, packers prefer not to have ractopamine. They want to be able to export as much product as they can.”

RON PRESTAGE
president, Prestage Farms (U.S. hog producer)

States and Japan. It plans to open a sales office there as early as next year.

“Just a tweak in that market can change the game for anyone in the world,” Davies said.

Off drugs

U.S. pork producers have moved more slowly than their Canadian competitors to raise ractopamine-free pigs, primarily because the United States is the world’s third-biggest domestic market for pork.

Tyson Foods and Hormel Foods continue to process hogs that were fed ractopamine in part because they do not raise their own pigs.

Hormel’s hog supply “comes from more than 500 family farms,” a Hormel spokesman said, many of which use the growth drug.

U.S. firms can also send pork

from ractopamine-fed hogs to Mexico and Japan, the top U.S. pork export markets.

But many U.S.-based suppliers are nonetheless scrambling to take advantage of Chinese demand for ractopamine-free pork.

Smithfield — the world’s biggest pork producer and a subsidiary of Hong Kong-listed WH Group — has raised most of its hogs without the drug for more than two years, a spokeswoman said. As the top exporter of pork to China, Smithfield firm shipped 300,000 tonnes there from the United States and Europe last year.

The second- and third-biggest U.S. pork producers — Seaboard and Triumph — are jointly opening a pork-processing plant next month in Sioux City, Iowa, where nearly all hogs slaughtered will be ractopamine free, according to

local hog producers and animal feed mills.

Building dedicated ractopamine-free pork plants allows processors to limit risk of China rejecting shipments that contain trace amounts of the drug.

Seaboard declined to comment about ractopamine. Triumph did not respond to requests for comment.

The Cooperative Farmers Elevator in Ocheydan, Iowa, is constructing a new feed mill that by 2018 will produce only ractopamine-free animal feed.

“It was requested from some of the customers we deal with,” said Steve Peterson, the co-operative’s vice-president of feed. “The one that is pushing the hardest is Seaboard.”

U.S. hog producer Prestage Farms also is planning a new Iowa slaughterhouse for as many as 10,000 ractopamine-free hogs annually by 2018, president Ron Prestage told Reuters.

With the U.S. hogs in record supply, foreign demand is essential to profits, Prestage said.

“When we have plentiful hogs, as we do today, packers prefer not to have ractopamine,” Prestage said. “They want to be able to export as much product as they can.”

WHAT’S UP

Please forward your agricultural events to daveb@fbcpublishing.com or call 204-944-5762.

June 18: Pioneer Power and Equipment annual club show, Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum grounds, Brandon Airport. For more info call 204-763-4342 or 204-727-0962.

June 21-23: Canada’s Farm Progress Show, Evraz Place, 1700 Elphinstone St., Regina. For more info visit myfarmshow.com.

June 22: Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiatives (MBFI) Pasture Tour, 9:30 a.m., First Street Pasture, Brandon. Registration deadline June 20. For more info call 204-726-6482 or visit mfga.net/pasture-day/.

July 13: Keystone Agricultural Producers summer advisory council meeting, 9:30 a.m., Victoria Inn, 3550 Victoria Ave., Brandon. For more info call 204-697-1140.

July 18-20: Ag in Motion: Western Canada’s Outdoor Farm Expo, Hwy. 16 at Range Rd. 3083, west of Langham, Sask. For more info visit aginmotion.ca.

FESTIVALS

Contact us with your event, dates, location and contact info at news@fbcpublishing.com.

June 16-18: Ninette Fair. Call 204-573-5468 or visit www.pelicanlakeagsociety.wix.com/ninettefair.

June 16-25: Red River Exhibition, 3977 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Call 204-888-6990 or visit www.redriverex.com.

June 24: MacGregor Fair. Call 204-771-2357 or email macgre gorfair@hotmail.com.

June 24: Rapid City Fair. Call 204-210-0468 or email rapcityag-society@outlook.com.

June 24-25: Turtle Mountain Fair, Boissevain. Call 204-534-0857 or email nicolekyle_88@hotmail.com.

June 24-25: Killarney Fair. Call 204-523-8289 or 204-305-0929 or email killarneyag@live.ca.

June 24-25: Miami Fair and Rodeo. Call 204-435-2288 or email janmoody@mymts.net.

June 24-25: Opasquia Fair and Rodeo, The Pas. Email opasqui aagsociety@outlook.com.

June 24-25: Treherne Fair. Call 204-723-2275 or email twin oakli mousin@hotmail.ca.

June 24-25: Manitoba Highland Gathering, Legacy Park, Hwys. 59 and 212, East Selkirk. Visit manitobahighlandgathering.org.

June 29-July 1: Dauphin Agricultural Society Fair, Dauphin. Call 204-638-4428 or visit www.dauphinagsociety.com.

June 29-July 2: Dauphin’s Countryfest, Hwy. 10 south of Dauphin. Visit www.countryfest.ca.

June 30-July 1: Glenboro Fair. Call 204-827-2661 or email didik@wcgwave.ca.

July 5: Rivers Fair. Call 204-328-7512 or email backhoe@mymts.net.

July 6-9: Winnipeg Folk Fest, Birds Hill Provincial Park. Visit winnipegfolkfestival.ca.

July 7-8: Dominion City Summerfest. Call 204-427-2557.

July 7-9: Carberry Fair and Races. Call 204-834-3772 or visit www.carberryagsociety.ca.

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Cattle Prices			
(Friday to Thursday)		Winnipeg	June 9th, 2017
SLAUGHTER CATTLE			
Steers		—	
Heifers		—	
D1, 2 Cows		100.00 - 110.50	
D3 Cows		88.00 - 96.00	
Bulls		125.00 - 135.00	
FEEDER CATTLE (Price ranges for feeders refer to top-quality animals only)			
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	150.00 - 194.00	
	(801-900 lbs.)	170.00 - 204.00	
	(701-800 lbs.)	188.00 - 223.00	
	(601-700 lbs.)	210.00 - 246.00	
	(501-600 lbs.)	225.00 - 266.00	
	(401-500 lbs.)	235.00 - 278.00	
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	145.00 - 172.00	
	(801-900 lbs.)	155.00 - 185.00	
	(701-800 lbs.)	165.00 - 194.00	
	(601-700 lbs.)	175.00 - 207.00	
	(501-600 lbs.)	185.00 - 222.00	
	(401-500 lbs.)	210.00 - 245.00	
SLAUGHTER CATTLE (\$/cwt)			
		Alberta South	Ontario
Grade A Steers	(1,000+ lbs.)	\$ 173.00 - 173.00	\$ 165.19 - 187.06
Grade A Heifers	(850+ lbs.)	—	156.04 - 180.70
D1, 2 Cows		105.00 - 120.00	75.30 - 108.55
D3 Cows		90.00 - 105.00	75.30 - 108.55
Bulls		129.00 - 129.00	108.93 - 136.32
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 181.00 - 194.00	\$ 171.88 - 196.12
	(801-900 lbs.)	198.00 - 212.00	177.64 - 203.43
	(701-800 lbs.)	214.00 - 233.00	161.87 - 217.57
	(601-700 lbs.)	228.00 - 255.00	186.59 - 242.73
	(501-600 lbs.)	240.00 - 260.00	206.27 - 261.98
	(401-500 lbs.)	245.00 - 267.00	177.22 - 252.65
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 170.00 - 183.00	\$ 162.90 - 180.48
	(801-900 lbs.)	178.00 - 196.00	157.43 - 183.80
	(701-800 lbs.)	191.00 - 209.00	161.68 - 194.99
	(601-700 lbs.)	202.00 - 222.00	159.72 - 204.00
	(501-600 lbs.)	210.00 - 230.00	170.18 - 216.52
	(401-500 lbs.)	220.00 - 245.00	153.35 - 216.37

Futures (June 9th, 2017) in U.S.					
Fed Cattle	Close	Change	Feeder Cattle	Close	Change
June 2017	131.38	3.95	August 2017	153.95	-313
August 2017	124.03	-0.67	September 2017	153.25	-3.07
October 2017	120.40	-0.75	October 2017	151.75	-2.90
December 2017	120.60	-1.13	November 2017	150.30	-1.97
February 2018	120.93	-0.48	January 2018	144.30	-1.22
April 2018	119.03	0.05	March 2018	141.83	-0.03

Cattle Slaughter			Cattle Grades (Canada)		
	Week Ending June 2, 2017	Previous Year		Week Ending June 2, 2017	Previous Year
Canada	60,388	51,446	Prime	701	1,057
East	11,665	12,105	AAA	26,864	24,557
West	48,723	39,341	AA	21,245	16,367
Manitoba	NA	NA	A	1,299	1,048
U.S.	550,000	527,000	B	949	676
			D	8,126	6,704
			E	379	260

Hog Prices			
(Friday to Thursday) (\$/100 kg)		Source: Manitoba Agriculture	
E - Estimation			
MB. (\$/hog)	Current Week	Last Week	Last Year (Index 100)
MB (All wts.) (Fri-Thurs.)	208E	200.50	198.91
MB (Index 100) (Fri-Thurs.)	193E	185.91	184.21
ON (Index 100) (Mon.-Thurs.)	192.24	186.75	183.12
PQ (Index 100) (Mon.-Fri.)	194.52	190.10	185.09

Futures (June 9th, 2017) in U.S.		
HOGS	Close	Change
June 2017	82.03	1.10
July 2017	82.20	0.08
August 2017	81.68	-0.33
October 2017	68.98	0.10
December 2017	62.90	-0.02

Other Market Prices			
Sheep and Lambs			
		Winnipeg Woolled Fats	SunGold Specialty Meats
\$/cwt			
Ewes	Choice	—	91.62 - 149.70
Lambs	(110+ lb.)	—	224.57 - 283.19
	(95 - 109 lb.)	—	288.95 - 312.23
	(80 - 94 lb.)	—	269.86 - 297.69
	(Under 80 lb.)	—	262.75 - 314.61
	(New crop)	—	—

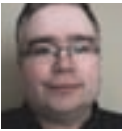
Chickens		Eggs	
Minimum broiler prices as of April 13, 2010		Minimum prices to producers for ungraded eggs, f.o.b. egg grading station, set by the Manitoba Egg Producers Marketing Board effective November 10, 2013.	
Under 1.2 kg.....	\$1.5130	New	Previous
1.2 - 1.65 kg.....	\$1.3230	A Extra Large	\$2.00 \$2.05
1.65 - 2.1 kg.....	\$1.3830	A Large	2.00 2.05
2.1 - 2.6 kg.....	\$1.3230	A Medium	1.82 1.87
		A Small	1.40 1.45
		A Pee Wee	0.3775 0.3775
		Nest Run 24 +	1.8910 1.9390
		B	0.45 0.45
		C	0.15 0.15
Turkeys		Goats	
Minimum prices as of May 28, 2017			
Broiler Turkeys		Winnipeg	Toronto
(6.2 kg or under, live weight truck load average)		(Hd Fats)	(\$/cwt)
Grade A	\$1.920	Kids	— 103.57 - 288.78
Undergrade	\$1.830	Billys	— —
Hen Turkeys		Mature	— 124.72 - 313.11
(between 6.2 and 8.5 kg liveweight truck load average)			
Grade A	\$1.905		
Undergrade	\$1.805		
Light Tom/Heavy Hen Turkeys		Horses	
(between 8.5 and 10.8 kg liveweight truck load average)		Winnipeg	Toronto
Grade A	\$1.905	(\$/cwt)	(\$/cwt)
Undergrade	\$1.805		
Tom Turkeys			
(10.8 and 13.3 kg, live weight truck load average)			
Grade A.....	\$1.905	<1,000 lbs.	— 45.00 - 310.00
Undergrade	\$1.820	1,000 lbs.+	— 46.25 - 108.44
Prices are quoted f.o.b. producers premise.			

COLUMN

Consistent demand supports prices ahead of slowdown

Many producers may be wishing they had more to sell

DAVE SIMS
CNSC



“It’s a rather odd situation in the cattle industry for all the players to be doing well.”

HERB LOCK
Farm\$ense Marketing

Cattle prices remained firm at Manitoba auction marts during the week ended June 9. Bids for steers (400-500 lbs.) rose \$3-\$5 per hundredweight on average with other lightweight animals also showing slight improvements. The heavier-class animals posted gains with heifers (600-700 lbs.) rising roughly \$5-\$10.

“All the classes look strong; some guys are making \$400 and \$500 a head on some of these cattle,” said Herb Lock of Farm\$ense Marketing in Edmonton.

On the slaughter end, bulls were mostly steady to \$2 higher in some cases. Younger cows that were suitable to be turned out to pasture were selling at a \$10-\$15 premium to the butcher cows, according to one of the outlets. The quality of the animals may have been slightly diminished in some cases, but the prices hung firm.

The strength in price is fuelled by consistent demand for Canadian cattle, Lock added. “We just don’t have enough meat to serve the demand.”

On the live cattle side, he said, the futures market is trailing the cash.

“It’s an opportunity for sellers to short the board and wait for fall to deliver and sell then,” he said. “So the risk management opportunities are phenomenal.”

The rise comes at a time when many producers likely wished they had more animals to sell. Cattle marketings in Manitoba on the week were around 3,350 head, down from the previous week’s 4,387. Some outlets have just one sale left until the summer season begins.

BRIEFS

Culling feral hogs from the sky

BY MICHAEL HIRTZER
Reuters

In Texas, pigs don't fly but the hunters do.

Tourists are taking to the skies above Texas to shoot wild hogs as part of the state's effort to limit the spread of an invasive species that annually causes millions of dollars in damage.

For up to US\$50,000, people can hunt the feral hogs from a helicopter and even use a machine gun to mow them down.

“There's only so many places in the world you can shoot machine guns out of a helicopter and no one shoots back,” said Chris Britt,

co-owner of HeliBacon, one of the companies offering hunts.

HeliBacon says its customers alone gunned down about 10,000 feral hogs in the last 18 months, but that barely makes a dent in the Texas population of more than two million.

There were 2,752 helicopter hog hunts in Texas last year, up 81 per cent from 2011, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department data. About 34,400 hogs were killed in those hunts.

The total U.S. population of the hogs is estimated at more than six million.

There are nearly 150 companies and individuals permitted to hunt invasive feral hogs from helicopters as part of the Texas so-called pork chopper bill passed in

2011. State legislators last month sent a bill to Governor Greg Abbott that would allow hog hunting from hot air balloons.

Animals rights activists are not fans.

“The Humane Society of the United States opposes the use of aerial gunning – whether from a helicopter or a hot air balloon,” said Samantha Hagio, a director at the agency.

However, aerial hunting is one of the most effective ways to eradicate hogs in open areas such as Texas fields, said Jack Mayer, manager of environmental sciences at Georgia’s Savannah River Laboratory and author of *Wild Pigs in the United States*.

Even so, hunting and trapping are not keeping up and the feral herd continues to grow.

Looking for results? Check out the market reports from livestock auctions around the province. » PAGE 14

GRAIN MARKETS

COLUMN

Dry conditions on Prairies support ICE canola futures

USDA's WASDE report painted a clearer supply picture

JADE MARKUS
CNSC



For three-times-daily market reports and more from Commodity News Service Canada, visit the Markets section at www.manitobacooperator.ca.

The canola market edged higher on the week as investors short-covered in the face of weather concerns in Western Canada.

Positioning into a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture was also a feature, though the data was less of a market mover than weather-based influences.

Ahead of the weekend, traders were looking for rain, and concerned about too-dry areas in Western Canada, which buoyed ICE Futures Canada canola's July contract by close to \$15 per tonne in the week ending June 9.

Rains were critically needed in areas of Western Canada, and though parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta saw showers over the weekend, more moisture is needed in some areas, while others have become too wet.

Variability and uncertainty throughout the growing season are likely to keep a weather-related premium in the market in the near term.

The majority of Canada's canola has been seeded, with projections around 95 per cent, and some traders expect the crops that aren't in the ground will be shifted to other commodities.

USDA released its world agricultural supply-and-demand estimates (WASDE) report on June 9. While the effects of that report were tepid, and likely to have a short-lived effect, the data provided a sense of clarity to the market about what the upcoming supply situation will look like.

Most directly applicable to canola, USDA projected world soybean ending stocks for 2016-17 at 93.2 million tonnes — well above what market watchers had expected.

However, global carry-out for 2017-18 was mostly steady.

The effects of that report were quickly shrugged off, as concern about production in the U.S. Midwest supported values.

The oilseed market had been underpinned by forecasts for record-high heat. During the weekend, areas of the U.S. also saw hail, which could damage crops, and further kept the market supported, causing spillover to canola.

Dry crops in the northern Plains are expected to see beneficial rains this week, which will provide some reprieve to thirsty crops, and pressure values.

However, some market watchers say that may not be enough to replenish soil moisture.

On the grain side of the market, world carry-out of corn stocks are expected to reach 224.6 million tonnes for the current marketing year, USDA said — higher than previous estimates, but within what analysts had expected.

In 2017-18 that number is expected to tighten to 194.3 million tonnes.

The corn market was also supported by weather-related concerns, with ideas that key growing areas are too dry.

World wheat production in 2017-18 is estimated at 739.53 million tonnes, down by about 15 million tonnes from the prior year, but up from earlier estimates.

Carry-out is expected to be up at 261.2 million tonnes from 2016-17's 256.4 million tonnes.

Wheat markets have struggled with a bearish supply-and-demand situation, and the USDA data indicated little reprieve from those fundamentals.

But the weather-attentive market has focused on concerning weather issues — namely, spring wheat production in northern U.S. growing areas, which are hot.

Jade Markus writes for Commodity News Service Canada, a Winnipeg company specializing in grain and commodity market reporting.

Manitoba Elevator Prices

Average quotes as of June 12, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Future	Basis	Cash
E. Manitoba wheat	222.85	47.49	270.34
W. Manitoba wheat	222.85	32.45	255.40
E. Manitoba canola	514.60	-9.89	504.71
W. Manitoba canola	514.60	-14.70	499.90

Source: pdqinfo.ca

Port Prices

As of Friday, June 9, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
U.S. hard red winter 12% Houston	187.02	6.70
U.S. spring wheat 14% Portland	262.35	6.52
Canola Thunder Bay	549.60	24.70
Canola Vancouver	559.60	14.70

Closing Futures Prices

As of Thursday, June 8, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
ICE canola	514.60	14.70
ICE milling wheat	261.00	9.00
ICE barley	138.00	0.00
Mpls. HRS wheat	222.85	8.36
Chicago SRW wheat	163.79	6.03
Kansas City HRW wheat	165.90	6.71
Corn	152.65	5.91
Oats	163.56	4.05
Soybeans	345.94	7.44
Soymeal	33710	4.41
Soyoil	711.99	28.22

Cash Prices Winnipeg

As of Friday, June 9, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
Feed wheat	n/a	n/a
Feed barley	146.06	-13.78
Rye	n/a	n/a
Flaxseed	472.02	23.23
Feed peas	n/a	n/a
Oats	199.71	0.00
Soybeans	391.69	14.33
Sunflower (NuSun) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	15.40	0.10
Sunflower (Confection) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	Ask	Ask

CWRS wheat bids rise with temperatures

Conditions in major spring wheat-growing regions boosted MGEX wheat futures

BY PHIL FRANZ-WARKENTIN
CNS Canada

Hard red spring wheat bids in Western Canada climbed higher during the week ended June 9, as hot and dry conditions in some of the major spring wheat-growing regions of the U.S. and Canada led to a rally in the Minneapolis futures.

Depending on the location, average Canada Western Red Spring (CWRS) wheat prices were up by \$8-\$11 per tonne across the Prairie provinces, according to price quotes from a cross-section of delivery points compiled by PDQ (Price and Data Quotes). Average prices ranged from about \$255 per tonne in western Manitoba to as high as \$274 in northern Alberta.

Average (CWRS) prices ranged from about \$255 per tonne in western Manitoba to as high as \$274 in northern Alberta.

Quoted basis levels varied from location to location, but generally ranged from about \$32 to \$51 per tonne above the futures when using the grain company methodology of quoting the basis as the difference between U.S. dollar-denominated futures and Canadian dollar cash bids.

When accounting for currency exchange rates by adjusting Canadian prices to U.S. dollars, CWRS bids ranged from US\$190 to US\$204 per tonne. That would put the currency-

adjusted basis levels at about US\$19-\$33 below the futures.

Looking at it the other way around, if the Minneapolis futures are converted to Canadian dollars, CWRS basis levels across Western Canada range from \$26 to \$44 below the futures.

Canada Prairie Spring Red (CPSR) wheat bids were up by \$8-\$9 per tonne, with prices ranging from \$170 to \$185 per tonne.

Average durum prices held steady,

with bids in Saskatchewan coming in at about \$260-\$270 per tonne.

The July spring wheat contract in Minneapolis, off of which most CWRS contracts in Canada are based, was quoted June 9 at US\$6.065 per bushel, up by 22.75 U.S. cents from the previous week.

Kansas City hard red winter wheat futures, traded in Chicago, are more closely linked to CPSR in Canada. The July K.C. wheat contract was quoted June 9 at US\$4.515 per bushel, up 18.25 U.S. cents compared to the previous week.

The July Chicago Board of Trade soft wheat contract settled June 9 at US\$4.4575, up 16.5 U.S. cents on the week.

The Canadian dollar settled June 9 at 74.33 U.S. cents, up roughly a quarter of a cent relative to its U.S. counterpart compared to the previous week.

LIVESTOCK

HUSBANDRY — THE SCIENCE, SKILL OR ART OF FARMING

Prime drying weather boosts first forage cut

Haying was in full force during the first week of June after forage quality fell to optimal cutting levels across the province

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

Grain producers may have been cursing the province's dry spell in the first week of June, but it was good news for forage growers looking for their first cut. John McGregor, co-ordinator of the Manitoba Forage and Grassland Association's Green Gold program, said farmers saw between seven and 10 days of good drying weather around this year's Hay Day announcement.

Hay Day, when relative feed values (RFV) fall to the optimal 170 points, was announced June 4-5. While 150 RFV is ideal in finished feed, the Green Gold program recommends a 20-point cushion at cutting, due to harvest loss.

Silage has yielded between two to five tonnes per acre with an average of three, according to McGregor.

"It looks like a very good cut," he said. "Probably considerably better than last year and we haven't had any rain on it yet so the quality, I'm expecting, is going to be way superior to things that we saw last year."

All six Green Gold fields in the south-east were cut by June 7 while clipping had begun in the west near Virden, McGregor reported.

Eastern stands developed ahead of other regions in the province, Green Gold reported. By June 5, lab-tested RFV in the east had dropped to 161 points with 23 per cent protein while plants averaged about 24 inches tall. Warm weather during the first weekend of June had plants leaping three inches while RFV loss jumped to seven points per day. All fields were in the late-bud stage as of June 5.

Previous Green Gold results show alfalfa will lose five RFV points on average per day.

Western and central regions lagged behind the east as of June 1. Central Manitoba was still testing at 184 RFV, followed shortly by the west at 182 RFV. Both areas were dropping by six points a day.

Forage in the Interlake showed well-above-optimal cut levels, but reported that RFV was dropping at twice the average expected rate. The Interlake registered 200 RFV points and 27 per cent protein in lab results June 1, but reached only 14 inches high.

Both regions were expected to drop to 170 RFV by June 4.

Winterkill impact

Winterkill in central and southeast Manitoba lowered yields for some producers.

"I only know of one field that we are using where there was a fair bit of winterkill and, in that case, the yield was considerably lower than what we're seeing as an average right now," McGregor said.

The Manitoba Forage and Grassland association blamed mid-winter thaws for the damage, citing lack of insulation after the snowmelt as well as frozen pools cutting off oxygen to the plants below.



PHOTO: JEANNETTE GREAVES

Calvin Grienke of Steinbach is among the farmers affected. The dairy producer harvested 350 acres of forage land this year.

"It probably isn't going to be nearly as good as last year, but it was still worthwhile," he said. "There is less alfalfa content in it and more grasses, but grass feeds good too, as long as you cut it early enough."

Despite lower yields, Grienke says he expects his forage to feed his 210-cow dairy herd.

"We just won't have as much to sell," he said.

McGregor warned that fields with high grass content may have lower RFV than Green Gold estimates, which are based on alfalfa alone.

Optimal cut times for an alfalfa-grain mix may be four to six days earlier than pure alfalfa, McGregor said. His results have shown a 20-35 RFV drop between forage mix and pure alfalfa.

Rating from the sky

An ongoing experiment hopes to see if RFV can be measured by drone.

This year is the second that the Green Gold program and Winnipeg's M3 Aerial Productions have partnered, comparing aerial NDVI (normalized difference vegetation index) images with lab-tested samples taken at the same time.

NDVI is used to detect plant stress, problem areas in a field and crop stages

“What they’re trying to do right now is they’re trying to take a look at the information that we’re generating on the ground and trying to do some sort of a correlation as to what they’re seeing from the air.”

JOHN MCGREGOR
Green Gold co-ordinator

by measuring reflected near-infrared light.

"What they're trying to do right now is they're trying to take a look at the information that we're generating on the ground and trying to do some sort of a correlation as to what they're seeing from the air... if they can replicate what we're seeing on the ground, then farmers will be able to use things like drones and aerial photography to kind of predict when we're getting close to the time to cut alfalfa," McGregor said.

Matthew Johnson, owner of M3 Aerial Productions, said data is still being analyzed from last year although initial results showed promise.

"What we saw last year is, as the relative feed value went down as the plants developed, we could see it fairly clearly

in the NDVI and so, this year, we wanted to double-check on that," he said.

Data from two out of the six test days last year was skewed due to environmental factors such as cloud cover, Johnson said, while weather limited flight time in 2017.

He hopes to hit the field with the Green Gold program again next year before drawing more definite conclusions.

Forage evaluation would be the drone operator's latest foray into the farm industry. In 2016, Johnson expanded his drone photography service to include agricultural NDVI and aerial elevation mapping.

"Over the last few years it's been building steam," he said. "It's a snowball that's been slowly building. Not everyone's on board with the idea yet, so I'm just interested in collecting research and this was a good way to be able to collect research — the fact that they're taking these cutting samples. There's not a whole lot of opportunities that we've come across where we can compare the NDVI analysis to the scientific measurements taken through cutting samples."

Johnson noted the depth of data available through the Green Gold program as a valuable resource, which has been collecting samples for over 20 years.

COLUMN

We all need to be ever vigilant when it comes to rabies

This fatal disease is very rare, but always be on the lookout for telltale signs

ROY LEWIS DVM
Beef 911



We don't hear this disease mentioned very often, but when we do there is a very scary connotation attached to it.

Rabies is virtually always a fatal disease to all mammals, and zoonotic to humans with no curative treatment once clinical signs develop. Only prevention through vaccination and strong surveillance programs have kept incidence of rabies fairly low in Canada.

The biggest reservoirs for the disease across the country are bats, skunks, raccoons, and foxes (red and Arctic). It varies across the country, but Alberta has the most reported diagnosis in bats followed by skunks and then cats. Up north, the Arctic fox can be the source and in Ontario we have diagnosed cases in foxes, raccoons and other animals. As of April 1, 2014 (even though it is still a reportable disease for veterinarians) the federal government downloaded the responsibilities to the individual provinces. This arose suddenly out of a budgetary issue in 2012 with no consultation with our national veterinary group or other affected parties. This is called passing the buck.

There were three other diseases, federal officials either dropped or downloaded including anthrax since it is costly to deal with and is considered endemic in Western Canada. Rabies, however, is the most serious zoonotic disease as anyone — whether in veterinary medicine or agriculture, and even urban folk — are at severe risk if they come in contact with a rabid animal. Globally, rabies still kills 55,000 people annually (mainly in Africa and Asia), so it is critical we maintain surveillance to keep people, pets, and farm animals protected. Veterinary clinics will still be involved, as will the provincial medical officer of health, if there has been any human exposure, such as bites from domestic or wild animals.

Everyone needs to be on the lookout for animals exhibiting abnormal behaviour including aggression, varying forms of paralysis (including inability to swallow), and excessive salivation. Lethargy, vomiting,

and anorexia (not wanting to eat) are non-specific signs we can observe with rabies. Other signs can include incessant bellowing in cattle. If clinical signs develop, affected animals will die within 10 days.

Veterinary clinics may be involved, especially in isolated areas of the province, to facilitate this process. If you are suspicious of these clinical signs contact your local veterinary clinic, as they become your first line of defence.

Keep in mind rabies is very rare and many other diseases can mimic it. If any of the clinical signs listed above are seen by veterinarians, rabies is always on the differential list. Cows for instance with wooden tongue or a choke will salivate excessively, and these are two conditions that are treatable yet could at first glance indicate rabies. Likewise horses with choke salivate profusely.

Just because we haven't heard of it or diagnosed it in a while doesn't mean it isn't around. Years ago, a client found a bat alive in daylight hours on his lawn acting very peculiar and unable to fly. It was submitted and was positive for rabies.

Since bats are the main reservoir in many areas, it is always advisable to vaccinate dogs and cats. In other areas of the country, such as Manitoba and Ontario, horses and even cattle are vaccinated in high-risk areas (or if they are going to be moved to high-risk areas).

There are two forms of rabies — the furious form or the paralytic form. Horses, cattle, and bats generally get the paralytic form; cats the furious form; and dogs can get either form. (Do you remember the movie "Old Yeller," which vividly showed the aggressive form in a dog?)

The World Health Organization categorizes rabies exposure at three different levels.

The first is touching or licking from a rabid animal on intact skin. It is NOT considered exposure to rabies.

The second and third categories range from minor scratches to full depth bites and licks on broken skin. These are considered a potential exposure to rabies and where you would first get medical care and follow the guidance of the public health officer.

We are lucky in Canada because with good surveillance and vaccination of most of our pets the incidence of rabies has been kept quite low. Alberta's famous rat patrol not only keeps rats out of the province, but does the same for skunks in the southeast of the province where the rabies incidence is higher. Saskatchewan has had cattle and horses with rabies (especially in the southern part of the province) and provincial authorities there look after surveillance (similar to what happens in Alberta). Watch in your particular region of Canada for guidance from the Office of the Chief Provincial Veterinarian.

Each province may implement it slightly differently, but the overall result should be the same. Provincial medical officers, veterinary clinics, and provincial governments all work together to monitor and keep the incidence of rabies low in Canada.

I always thought with all reportable diseases that practising veterinarians have an obligation to report to the federal veterinary authorities (CFIA) as they took the responsibility over and were the final authority. Apparently they still want to be notified or reported to. It is just they are passing the work responsibility over to the provinces.

Get a salivating animal, one acting abnormally, or showing signs of ascending paralysis

checked by your veterinarian. If rabies is suspected they will know what to do.

People who might have been exposed to rabies through a bite or scratch from an animal should seek medical attention and also call Health Link at 1-800-408-5465.

Let's work together to keep rabies a very rare event in Canada and ensure all inhabitants — people, domestic animals, production animals and wildlife — are safe. (As a side note, birds, amphibians, and reptiles can't get rabies — and rodents only very rarely.) Watch the news for further developments. For those especially interested, there is an international conference on rabies at the University of Calgary Veterinary Medicine in October.

Everyone — including livestock producers, pet owners, wildlife officers, public health officials, and veterinarians — need to be ever vigilant for the possibility of rabies appearing. Just as this article has gone to press a positive rabid skunk was detected in southern Alberta. It's the first since 1994 and this discovery shows that surveillance is working.

Roy Lewis practised large-animal veterinary medicine for more than 30 years and now works part time as a technical services veterinarian for Merck Animal Health.

BRIEFS

Hogs see summer bump

BY DAVE SIMS
Commodity News Service Canada

Hogs are enjoying a seasonal bump for the summer grilling season.

"We had a nice little spring rally here," said Brad Marceniuk, a livestock economist with the Saskatchewan government.

He adds strong exports also helped raise prices at a time when fewer pigs are heading to market, a typical summer pattern.

Cold storage numbers in the U.S. may also be behind the uptick.

Pork stocks in U.S. freezers were pegged at 599.1 million pounds on April 30, which is down roughly nine per cent.

"Going into the fall there'll be more supply of pork," he explained. "So there could be weaker prices."

One new factor set to affect the North American hog industry is the looming entry of two new major processing plants into the market.

One plant is situated in Sioux City, Iowa and will process 10,000 to 12,000 pigs a day. The other facility is in Cold Water, Michigan and will have a processing capability of 10,000 per day.

The Iowa plant is scheduled to open in July and the Michigan one in early September.

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Classifieds

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION RESULTS

Weight Category	Ashern	Gladstone	Grunthal	Heartland	Heartland	Killarney	Ste. Rose	Winnipeg
				Brandon	Virden			
Feeder Steers	7-Jun	n/a	6-Jun	6-Jun	7-Jun	n/a	8-Jun	9-Jun
No. on offer	371	n/a	192	n/a	971*	n/a	710*	580
Over 1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
900-1,000	n/a	n/a	n/a	179.00-195.00	174.00-186.00	n/a	n/a	175.00-194.00
800-900	n/a	n/a	n/a	190.00-210.00	189.00-205.00	n/a	n/a	170.00-205.00
700-800	190.00-224.00	n/a	190.00-212.50	215.00-228.00	210.00-227.00 (230.00)	n/a	n/a	190.00-227.00 (230.00)
600-700	210.00-244.00	n/a	200.00-217.00	225.00-243.00	219.00-240.00 (244.00)	n/a	210.00-245.00	196.00-246.00
500-600	210.00-285.00	n/a	210.00-230.00	230.00-251.00	230.00-255.00	n/a	220.00-265.00	230.00-265.00
400-500	220.00-267.50	n/a	220.00-240.00	245.00-271.00	245.00-270.00	n/a	225.00-275.00	240.00-278.00
300-400	n/a	n/a	230.00-240.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	250.00-298.00
Feeder heifers								
900-1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	n/a	160.00-182.00	159.00-173.00	n/a	n/a	150.00-172.00
800-900	n/a	n/a	n/a	167.00-188.00	171.00-186.00	n/a	n/a	175.00-185.00
700-800	n/a	n/a	n/a	185.00-207.00	182.00-202.00	n/a	180.00-205.00	163.00-195.00
600-700	180.00-219.00	n/a	205.00-242.50	200.00-221.00	190.00-214.00	n/a	195.00-225.00	190.00-210.00
500-600	190.00-227.00	n/a	210.00-262.50	210.00-230.00	198.00-222.00	n/a	220.00-265.00	198.00-222.00
400-500	200.00-250.00	n/a	215.00-265.00	215.00-235.00	220.00-247.00	n/a	225.00-281.00	210.00-235.00
300-400	n/a	n/a	220.00-257.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	200.00-285.00
Slaughter Market								
No. on offer	200	n/a	54	152	n/a	n/a	n/a	220
D1-D2 Cows	100.00-108.00	n/a	89.00-108.50	95.00-108.00	100.00-106.00	n/a	100.00-111.00	100.00-110.00
D3-D5 Cows	91.00-99.00	n/a	n/a	80.00-90.00	94.00-99.99	n/a	95.00-99.00	94.00-102.00
Age Verified	110.00-132.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100.00-140.00
Good Bulls	100.00-140.00	n/a	109.00-130.00	n/a	123.00-141.00	n/a	125.00-146.00	125.00-135.00
Butcher Steers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Butcher Heifers	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Feeder Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Fleshy Export Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Lean Export Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heiferettes	100.00-152.50	n/a	108.00-133.00	n/a	105.00-150.00	n/a	125.00-157.00	n/a

* includes slaughter market
(Note all prices in CDN\$ per cwt. These prices also generally represent the top one-third of sales reported by the auction yard.)



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SHEEP & GOAT COLUMN

Unknown expectations at latest auction

Neither buyers nor sellers knew quite what to expect at the May 17 sale

BY MARK ELLIOT
Co-operator contributor

It was a sale that could — and at times did — go either direction.

Sellers delivered some 200 sheep and goats, but admitted they didn't have any great expectations for this sale. Meanwhile, the buyers were feeling much the same way.

About the only trends that did seem to emerge were that sellers were following the Ontario trend and holding on to lightweight animals and only offering those for sale that offered immediate use and value. Sellers for their part were rewarding producers for animals that showed quality.

As the sheep hit the ring there appeared to be no price differences between wool and hair ewes. The noticeable issues were the quality of the ewes. More mature ewes received lower bids than the younger ewes.

There was limited selection of rams at this sale. A Rambouillet-cross ram was sheared, illustrating its structure clearly for better display purposes. This 155-pound ram brought \$190.65 (\$1.23/lb.). Another sheared 165-pound Rideau-cross ram brought \$211.20 (\$1.28/lb.).

In the heavyweight lamb classification, 10 117-pound Dorper-cross lambs brought \$177.84 (\$1.52/lb.). The two groups of 125-pound wool lambs brought \$1.41 and \$1.43 per pound. The exception was a group of four 111-pound Cheviot-cross lambs which brought \$2.13 per pound due to their high quality.

The market lambs truly showed there was a price difference between the wool and hair lambs. Twelve 100-pound Dorper-cross lambs brought \$204 (\$2.04/lb.). Sixteen 96-pound Cheviot-cross lambs brought \$231.36 (\$2.41/lb.).

Feeder lambs continued the price trend of the past few weeks even though in Ontario feeder lambs had dropped in price. Once again, quality of the lambs was a major issue in the bidding. The price ranged from \$2.31 to \$2.44 per pound.

No lightweight lambs were delivered for this sale. The Ontario Stockyard report indicated prices dropped for lightweight lambs as demand and interest from buyers have greatly decreased.

All weights of new-crop lambs were well developed and uniform in size, sparking good interest from buyers.

Goats continued to see decent demand, especially for younger animals.

Alpine-cross goat does represented the dairy classification, with some buyers seemingly interested in purchasing to increase a herd. Many good-quality animals were presented for sale.

The bidding on the goat kids remains fairly constant over the sales. Demand is high and the supply is generally limited.

EWES	\$182.40 / \$200
	\$167.70 - \$175.15
	\$143.64 - \$156.75
LAMBS (LBS.)	
110+	\$177.84
95 - 110	\$231.36 / \$204
80 - 94	\$294.96 - \$224.07
	\$171.90 - \$199.02
New-Crop lambs	
55	\$2.72
67	\$2.61
74	\$2.53

GOAT DOES	/ lb.	ANIMAL WEIGHT
MEAT	\$2.33	90 lbs.
	\$2.16	95 lbs.
	\$1.46	130 lbs.
DAIRY	\$2.15	100 lbs.
	\$1.80	110 lbs.
BUCKS		
MEAT	\$2.00	125 lbs.
DAIRY	\$1.42	160 lbs.
KIDS - Under 80		
70 / 78	\$2.70	75 lbs.
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WEATHER VANE

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



A break from dry and hot may be en route

Issued: Monday, June 12, 2017 · Covering: June 14 – June 21, 2017

DANIEL BEZTE
Weather Vane



I’m not sure what’s up with the weather over the last month or so, but whatever is happening, the weather models are sure having a tough time figuring it out! For those of you who monitor the weather models, you know what I am talking about. One day the medium-range forecast is calling for sunshine and hot weather, the next day it’s clouds and showers; add another day and, you guessed it, back to sunshine and hot weather.

With this in mind, here is what the weather models suggest will happen over the next week or so. This forecast period will begin with the dreaded upper low. This low is forecast to develop to our southwest on Tuesday and then slowly move northeastward on Wednesday and Thursday. It doesn’t look like this will be a heavy rain event, but we will likely see periods of showers or thundershowers rotate through our region as the upper low moves through. The latest model runs even show some sunny periods mixing in, but overall, I think cloudy skies will domi-

nate. Along with the clouds we will also see cooler temperatures, with daytime highs expected to be in the 20 to 23 C range or cooler if cloudy skies and showers dominate.

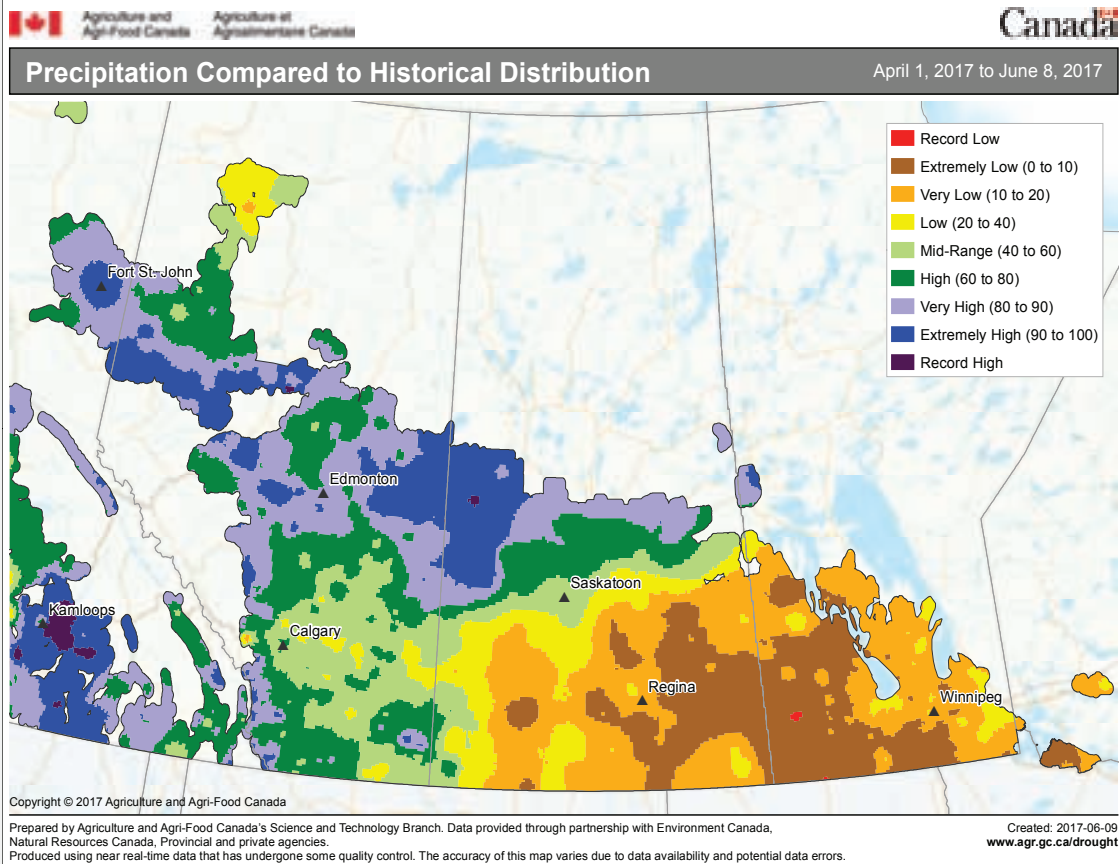
This upper low should move out of our region by Friday, allowing for clearing skies and slightly milder temperatures. These clear skies look to be short lived as a weak and fast-moving area of low pressure is expected to zip through during the day on Saturday, bringing with it a mix of sun and clouds along with a good chance of showers.

Behind this low the weather models show an area of high pressure briefly building in Sunday and Monday before another fast-moving area of low pressure slides through during the middle of next week. Once again, it doesn’t look like we’ll see a lot of rain from this system; instead, we should see scattered showers and near-average temperatures.

Usual temperature range for this period: Highs, 20 to 29 C; lows, 7 to 15 C.

Daniel Bezte is a teacher by profession with a BA (Hon.) in geography, specializing in climatology, from the U of W. He operates a computerized weather station near Birds Hill Park. Contact him with your questions and comments at daniel@bezte.ca.

WEATHER MAP - WESTERN CANADA



This issue’s map shows the total amount of precipitation that has fallen across the Prairies so far this growing season compared to historical values. So far it continues to be a dry start to the growing season across nearly all of Manitoba and much of Saskatchewan, with wide areas reporting values that are very low to extremely low.

Severe summer weather and tornadoes — Part 2

The relatively small size of tornadoes makes them very difficult to study first hand

BY DANIEL BEZTE
Co-operator contributor

This week, we’ll continue our look at severe thunderstorms, and specifically, the most deadly part: tornadoes. While eastern parts of the Prairies have only seen a few isolated severe thunderstorms, parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have already seen their fair share. I think most Canadians were more than impressed, and maybe a little bit proud, about the June 2 image of the person mowing a lawn in Alberta as a tornado worked its way across the farmland in the background — only in Canada!

Now, on to tornadoes. Just what are tornadoes and how do they form? A classic definition of a tornado is a violently rotating column of air, which may or may not be visible as a funnel cloud, extending from a thunderstorm to the ground. For this rotating column of air to be classified as a tornado, it must touch the ground.

As to how tornadoes form, the real answer is, we just don’t know. Tornadoes usually develop from super cell

... cold air funnels form in environments where we would not typically expect severe weather to develop.

thunderstorms, which are difficult to predict. Even if we were able to accurately predict where and when these thunderstorms would develop, the intense part of the thunderstorm usually only covers an area of a few hundred square kilometres. Within this few hundred square kilometres, the really severe weather may only occur in a small area of maybe 10 to 20 square kilometres. Now, if we look at the size of a tornado, we would find that they range from as small as about 40 metres to as large as two km across, with the average width being around 100-200 m. This means that, as far as weather phenomena are concerned, tornadoes are very small, which makes them very hard to study first hand.

Now, before I go on to look at tornadoes in more detail, let’s first take a look at one of the weakest mem-

bers of the tornado family, and something we do see around Manitoba: the cold air funnel.

All tornadoes develop out of what we refer to as funnel clouds. In strong thunderstorms, these funnels elongate and may eventually touch the ground to become a tornado, but a funnel cloud all by itself is not considered a tornado. While a fair bit of research has been done on tornadoes and the storms that produce them, very little research has been done on cold air funnels; therefore, we know very little about them. In general, cold air funnels form in environments where we would not typically expect severe weather to develop. Usually, cold air funnels will form when there is a large pool of cold air aloft that is most often associated with an upper-level low. These conditions provide two critical

ingredients that are believed to be necessary for the development of cold air funnels: instability and vorticity.

If you think back to when we talked about instability in the atmosphere, you’ll remember that warm air will rise and cold air will sink. If the atmosphere is unstable, you need either really warm air at the surface or very cold air in the upper atmosphere. This is why there needs to be a pool of cold air aloft for cold air funnels to form, because this provides the first ingredient: instability, or rising air.

The second ingredient is vorticity. This simply means spinning air. Areas of low pressure are large areas of spinning air, too large to form into a funnel cloud or tornado. But within these large areas of spinning air, smaller regions get “spun up,” creating what meteorologists call a vorticity-rich environment, containing lots of little eddies of spinning air. What scientists believe happens is that one of these small eddies of spinning air gets caught in an updraft. This updraft then pulls on and elongates the eddy, causing it to contract in width,

and, just like a figure skater pulling his or her arms in during a spin, this causes the rotation to speed up, creating a funnel cloud.

These funnel clouds are generally very weak and short lived, and will rarely become strong enough or last long enough to touch down. If they do touch down, they can then be referred to as tornadoes, but even then they rarely cause much damage, often comparable to that of a very strong dust devil. In fact, when these cold air funnels do touch down, they are sometimes referred to as land spouts.

Since the potential exists for cold air funnels to touch down as a tornado, Environment Canada has to issue special weather statements to warn the public about them. Since they rarely touch down, and even when they do they rarely cause damage, such statements will usually urge the public to be watchful for these to occur and to take precautions if necessary — that is, you don’t have to go diving for the nearest storm shelter if you do see one of them forming.

We’ll continue our discussion on more severe tornadoes in upcoming issues.

CROPS

HUSBANDRY — THE SCIENCE, SKILL OR ART OF FARMING

Decision time on sclerotinia control in canola not far off

There’s lots to consider, including the value of the crop and the disease risk

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

In Manitoba the potential for major canola yield losses due to sclerotinia exists every year with weather being the main driver. Farmers will soon have to decide whether to apply a prophylactic fungicide or not. “The (sclerotinia) inoculum is always there (in Manitoba) so the part of the disease triangle to consider is the environment and if it’s going to be right,” Manitoba Agriculture plant pathologist Holly Derksen said in an interview. The disease triangle refers to the three factors required for a crop disease to exist. Besides the right environment, the disease itself needs to be present and there must be a host. Because so much canola has, and continues to be grown in Manitoba, the host is as ubiquitous as the sclerotinia inoculum.

Fungicide timing

Several fungicides are registered to control sclerotinia, a fungal disease that affects several other crops, including sunflowers (head and stem rot), edible beans (white mould) and soybeans. Among them are Proline (prothioconazole, a Group 3), Lance (boscalid, a Group 7), and BASF’s newly registered product Cotegra, which is a combination of both active ingredients. Most sclerotinia fungicides should be applied when 20 to 30 per cent of the crop’s flowers are blooming, Derksen said. Very often that’s at the end of June or first week of July. But it could be earlier this season following dry, warm conditions, which has hastened maturity in some fields, she said.

Pant leg test

Assessing the sclerotinia risk can



Apothecia are small golf tee-like structures that release the sclerotinia spores that can infect canola crops.
PHOTO: TODD DRUMMOND, BAYER CROPSCIENCE

be tricky. If conditions have been dry and the crop is thin there’s less risk as high humidity is required to get the disease going. “You have to have a crop that is thick enough to create a canopy to create a humid environment,” Derksen said. “We talk about the pant leg test. Are your pant legs coming out dry (after walking in a canola field) at 10 a.m.? Then you probably don’t have enough moisture. If it’s 1 p.m. and you walk through and your plant legs are wet it’s an indication there is more than enough moisture.” Many Red River Valley farmers tend to automatically spray for sclerotinia, while farmers elsewhere often weigh their decision based on conditions, she said. The Canola Council of Canada’s website says farmers should consider factors such as poten-

tial yield and crop price, fungicide cost, current and predicted rainfall, the presence and level of disease inoculum and host susceptibility. **Assessment checklist** A checklist developed in Sweden can help farmers and is available for download from the canola council (<http://tinyurl.com/ydcvhveg>). Farmers should start assessing after first flower when 75 per cent of the canola plants have at least three open flowers, the website says. The total of the risk points from all questions answered represents the overall risk for sclerotinia. Assess early so if spraying is required it’s done at the right crop stage. Continue monitoring up to full

bloom. The risk can change from early flower to full bloom. The greater the risk score, the higher the probability of a positive economic return to a fungicide application. Swedish researchers found with a total of less than 40 risk points, the risk of heavy infection was low. A threshold value of 40 risk points accurately identified 75 per cent of the fields that needed spraying for sclerotinia, but also 16 per cent of the fields that did not need a fungicide. A threshold of 35 risk points increased the accuracy to almost 90 per cent of the fields that needed spraying, but also included more than 20 per cent of the fields that didn’t. “They concluded that under

See **SCLEROTINIA** on page 18 »

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A closeup view of apothecia. PHOTO: ALLAN DAWSON

SCLEROTINIA Continued from page 17

their conditions if the risk points were 40 or higher, it was likely worth spraying,” the site says. “If the risk points were less than 40, it was not likely worth spraying. This provides a good guideline for use of the checklist in Canada, but growers should keep in mind that it may vary a bit under our field conditions, and also depending on fungicide cost and commodity price.”

Using the checklist effectively requires scouting for apothecia that are usually in nearby cereal crops following canola or other host crops.

Soil conditions right for apothecia production also favour the development of other types of mushrooms or fruiting bodies.

Apothecia are small, golf tee-shaped structures that produce sclerotinia spores.

The site says accurate identification of apothecia is critical to determining the sclerotinia risk.

No guarantees

Sclerotinia can still hurt canola yields even after a fungicide is applied, Derksen said.

“I think our biggest problem, and why we don’t get the control that we expect in canola when we use a fungicide, are timing issues and when we have a stagey crop,” she said. “I think it is less to do with how the products actually work.”

The potential risk and severity of a sclerotinia infection is difficult to forecast, Keith Gabert, the Canola Council of Canada’s agronomy specialist, central Alberta south, said in an interview.

If farmers believe their canola might be at some risk, but can’t decide about spraying they should consider using one of the less expensive products, he said.

According to BASF’s tests Cotegra boosted average yields by two bushels an acre versus competing fungicides.

Yields averaged seven bushels more when compared to untreated fields.

“I don’t know if it (Cotegra) will look any different than other products in canola necessarily,” Derksen said. “There are two modes of action. That’s always good for (preventing) things like (devel-

“I think our biggest problem, and why we don’t get the control that we expect in canola when we use a fungicide, are timing issues and when we have a stagey crop.”

HOLLY DERKSEN

oping disease) resistance (to fungicides.)

“I think sclerotinia is rated overall as a low risk (for fungicide resistance).”

Cotegra is also registered to control white mould in soybeans, bringing a new active ingredient (boscalid) to western Canadian soybean growers.

The product also controls Asian soybean rust, frog eye leaf spot and septoria brown spot in soybeans, BASF’s website says, as well as white mould in chickpeas, field peas, lentils and edible beans.

allan@fbcpublishing.com

Grain act consultations on grading imported U.S. wheat requested

Sask Wheat doesn’t want Canada’s wheat quality control system undermined

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

Grain industry consultations are needed before the Canada Grain Act is amended to allow imported American wheat to receive a Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) grade, the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission says.

“(W)e need to have public consultations to figure out the consequences of adding more American grain to our system,” Sask Wheat chair Bill Gehl said in a news release June 5. “I think producers need to know what the ramifications to our shipping agreements would be and how American grain will fit under the MRE (maximum revenue entitlement).”

The United States government and U.S. Wheat Associates, which represents American wheat farmers, say Canada’s wheat-grading system is a non-tariff trade barrier because it discriminates against American wheat.

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA) and Cereals Canada agree and have been asking the Canadian government to amend the Canada Grain Act so wheat grown in the U.S. and sold in Canada is eligible for a CGC trade, so long as the variety is registered to be grown in Canada. Both groups worry without a change the Trump administration, already a critic of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), will try to block imports of Canadian wheat. The U.S. is an important market for Canadian wheat.

Currently under the grain act unregistered wheat delivered to a CGC licensed grain elevator is only eligible for the lowest grade in the intended wheat class, whether it was grown in Canada or the U.S.

This spring Montana Democratic Senator John Tester moved a resolution stating Canada should grade Canadian and American wheat the same way and that the president should examine whether Canada’s grading laws adhere to trade agreements and “insist on full access for United States exporters of wheat to the Canadian market.”

“We should be changing the act to allow that to happen,” Cereals Canada president Cam Dahl said in an interview April 27.

The CGC and federal government say American wheat can legally be delivered and sold in Canada to

“(W)e need to have public consultations to figure out the consequences of adding more American grain to our system.”

BILL GEHL

willing buyers based on specifications.

“There’s nothing in the current (Canadian) grain-handling system that prevents U.S. producers from entering into contracts with grain-handling companies or processors located in Canada to get a fair price for the quality of the product being delivered on the basis of specs,” CGC spokesman Remi Gosselin said April 26 in an interview.

The WCWGA and Cereals Canada agree, but say since the U.S. sees this as a trade irritant, it needs to be addressed to protect Canadian wheat exports to the U.S.

The previous government had planned to do just that, but twice the changes along with other amendments to the grain act, didn’t make it through the legislative process.

Sask Wheat says the Canadian government needs to “protect the interests of Canadian grain producers and the integrity of the Canadian grain system.”

Any changes to the grain act must ensure the quality of Canadian wheat for end-users, Sask Wheat says.

Canadian wheat has a reputation for high quality and consistency. Canada’s registration system, which requires new wheat varieties be tested to ensure they meet the quality standards of the intended class, and the CGC’s grading system, are part of Canada’s wheat quality control system and supported by SaskWheat.

“Before we make any legislative changes, we should know how this will impact Canadian producers and our relationship with our top export markets,” Gehl said. “Also, would allowing more American grain create the potential for railways to use American grain over Canadian to achieve volumes? There are a lot of important questions that need to be addressed. We need to resist the pressure from the United States and do what is right for Canadian grain farmers.”

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Jack and Dianne Froese 2017 Red River Ex Farm Family

The Winkler couple has been recognized for commitment to the industry and environmental stewardship

STAFF

Jack and Dianne Froese are the 2017 Red River Exhibition Farm Family of the Year.

They operate Froese Enterprises near Winkler where they grow field crops, including pulses, soybeans and canola. They began farming in the 1970s and as young farmers they were interested in environmental stewardship, leading them to adopt numerous practices including cultivating environmentally friendly pulse crops.

Jack was active in the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers for 20 years, beginning in 1985, and has served as chair of Pulse Canada.

The Froeses join a distinguished list of 51 other families who have been honoured with this award since its inception in 1966.

“The Froese family is an innovator and leader in Manitoba’s agricultural industry and personifies the qualities recognized by this title,” Garth Rogerson, CEO of the Red River Exhibition Association, said.

Jack and Dianne have travelled extensively and have always looked to learn about new techniques and production practices during their travels. While serving industry associa-



Jack and Dianne Froese are the 2017 Red River Ex Farm Family of the Year.
PHOTO: RED RIVER EX

tions Jack has presented to the House of Commons and Senate standing committees on agriculture, participated in Team Canada trade missions and attended international trade and industry meetings as well as served as panellist to various agriculture conferences.

Currently, Jack is a director with the Manitoba Canola Growers Association and serves as president of the Canadian Canola Growers Association.

“The Froese family is deserving of this award as their family embodies what it means to live in rural Manitoba,” Francois Labelle, executive director of Manitoba Pulse and Soybean

Growers and this year’s nominator, said. “They engage with their community, are exemplary stewards of the environment and have built a farm business that is progressive, diverse and a welcome place to work and visit.”

The Froeses will be officially acknowledged at a reception to recognize excellence in agriculture June 19 as part of celebrations surrounding the 2017 Red River Ex.

At this same event, scholarships for young agriculture students will be awarded in addition to the induction of two nominees into the Manitoba Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Supply management not on NAFTA table

Federal government maintains its commitment to supply management as decades-old trade deal moves towards renegotiation

BY SHANNON VANRAES
Co-operator staff

As Canada, the United States and Mexico move towards renegotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement, the federal government has reiterated its commitment to supply management.

“Our first interest in NAFTA, in any of our trade deal negotiations, is protecting the Canadian opportunities, so we’ve been very clear that we support supply management,” Finance Minister Bill Morneau said during a stop at the University of Manitoba last week.

American President Donald Trump has targeted Canadian dairy farmers in recent months, citing production north of the border as the reason why U.S. producers are swamped with excess milk. However, the minister was clear that the supply management systems regulating the production of milk, poultry and eggs won’t be on the table.

“As we move into discussions around NAFTA,

“We think that there are opportunities to improve NAFTA.”

BILL MORNEAU

we know that there will be important things to discuss,” said Morneau, adding there will also be opportunities for Canada as the trade agreement is revisited.

“We think that there are opportunities to improve NAFTA,” he said. “But we’ve been clear that supply management is something that we support and that will be how we go forward in NAFTA discussions.”

First negotiated in 1993 the agreement came into effect the following year.

The United States triggered a 90-day consultation period earlier this month, a step required before the trade deal can be opened for renegotiation.

shannon.vanraes@fbcpublishing.com

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CROP REPORT

Rain welcome but dry conditions persist

Manitoba Agriculture crop report issued June 12, 2017

Weekly Provincial Summary

Many areas of Manitoba received precipitation, although amounts varied considerably throughout the province. Soil conditions remain dry in many regions.

Severe thunderstorm activity with high rainfall, hail and strong winds impacted crops and infrastructure in the Killarney, Pilot Mound, and Crystal City areas.

Seeding operations are wrapping up with an estimated 95 to 100 per cent of acres seeded in most of the province. An exception is The Pas where wet conditions have resulted in less than 15 per cent of seeding being completed.

Weed control is underway and most crops have had one herbicide application at this time. High winds in many regions have restricted herbicide applications to early morning and later in the evening.

Dairy producers are starting first-cut haying operations.

Southwest Region

Above-normal temperatures have led to good growing conditions. Much of the region received rain over the weekend, with most of the rain falling south of Highway 1. Areas south of Highway 1 received 15 to 35 mm while areas north of Hamiota to Riding Mountain National Park received two to five mm. Miniota, Russell, Rossburn, Shoal Lake, Erickson, and Rapid City are in need of rain and crops are struggling in

areas which did not receive enough moisture. There are reports of wind damage to infrastructure and trees in the Killarney area. Wind speeds reached 146 km per hour in some areas.

Weather conditions have been favourable for post-emergent herbicide application, with applications nearing 50 per cent completion.

Winter cereals have entered the reproductive stage with most of the fall rye and half of winter wheat heading. Spring wheat fields are doing well.

Most early-seeded canola is at three- to four-leaf or rosette stage. Some early-seeded canola has been sprayed for flea beetle control. Late-seeded fields will benefit from the recent rain as most seeding was done in dry seedbed conditions. Soybeans are responding well to the warm weather and will benefit from the timely moisture.

The majority of sunflower crops are at the four-leaf stage. There are reports of cutworm activity in sunflowers. Corn is at the one- to three-leaf stage.

Bertha army worm traps are up in the region and diamondback moth counts continue to be relatively low.

Recent rainfall in the southwest will help pastures and hay land. Some dairy producers in the Virden and Miniota areas have taken the first cut of alfalfa with below-average yields.

Northwest Region

Warmer temperatures and

strong winds occurred this week. The weekend brought rainfall events. Precipitation was limited to light scattered trace amounts in the Dauphin area, five to 18 mm throughout the Swan River area and 35 mm of rain in The Pas. Soil moisture conditions are extremely variable. The Roblin area has some very dry soils while soil moisture is considered excessive in the northern part of the region and in localized parts of the Dauphin area.

Seeding progress is estimated to be 90 to 100 per cent complete with the exception of The Pas where, due to excess moisture, seeding is less than 15 per cent complete.

Strong winds and rainfall were a challenge for herbicide applications, however, operations have started and will continue as field conditions allow and as crops reach the proper stage. There are reports of spraying for cutworms in the Swan River area with some reseeding taking place. Diamondback moth monitoring trap counts remain low.

Last week's warmer temperatures advanced forages, particularly in areas that received rainfall. Hay growth is variable from field to field, with fields cut or grazed late in the fall showing slow growth.

Central Region

Above-seasonal temperatures were seen for much of the week. High temperatures, combined with winds,

have dried out the topsoil, although most areas report good subsoil moisture. The region received some rainfall this past week, with most areas receiving five to 15 mm. Many areas could use additional rains to improve topsoil moisture for germination and growth. Areas including Notre Dame, St. Jean Baptiste, Lowe Farm, and Winkler saw amounts of 20 to 25 mm. Some western areas saw severe thunder-shower activity accompanied by hail and strong winds. The most severely affected area was near Pilot Mound and Crystal City. Numerous fields in Crystal City and west are damaged and are being assessed.

Strong winds continue to cause soil blowing on lighter-textured fields with poor crop residue cover. Uneven germination was seen in fields with poor seedbed conditions.

Dry conditions allowed for most producers to keep up with herbicide applications, although high winds have often limited spraying to early morning and later evening. Most cereals and canola fields have had one pass of herbicide.

The majority of cereals are growing well, with most cereal crops at the four- to six-leaf stage and tillering. Some cereals are starting to elongate.

Canola is just germinating in some fields, with most in the four-leaf to rosette stage. A few early fields are starting to bolt. Many fields, particularly the earliest-seeded canola, are at various stages due to uneven emergence. Slow emergence and growth due to cooler temperatures and dry soils have allowed for flea beetle injury to occur, but most fields have advanced to growth stages that are no longer susceptible to significant injury.

Cornfields continue to advance with warmer temperatures. Most fields received a first herbicide application, and second applications will start this week, weather permitting. Sunflowers, flax and peas are growing well. Soybeans range from just emerging to the first-trifoliate stage, with some fields showing the second trifoliate. Majority of fields have had a herbicide application, with a second pass in some areas.

Herbicide applications are underway in edible bean fields. Some reports of cutworm feeding, but not of significant damage.

Fall-seeded crops in western areas with good survival are growing well; fall rye and winter wheat are heading out where most advanced.

Weed growth has been somewhat limited by lack of rainfall, but moisture will bring new flushes. Perennial weeds are drawing on moisture reserves and are doing well; flowering leafy spurge is evident throughout the region.

Pasture conditions are rated as fair but range from poor to good.

Eastern Region

Hot, dry, and often windy weather prevailed again for most of the week with some precipitation falling over the weekend. Precipitation amounts varied greatly ranging from two to 30 mm. Soil moisture conditions on cropland were rated as 85 per cent adequate to 15 per cent short.

Pre-emergent spray applications are completed. First pass of post-emergent herbicides are ongoing. Windy conditions resulted in herbicides being applied early in the morning and late in the evening. Most of the focus has been on cereals and soybeans with the focus shifting to canola. Some concerns noted with the sparse development of seedling weeds due to surface dryness and the activation of residual products to control flushing weeds. Both of these issues would be assisted by significant rainfall. A few reports of cutworm damage in soybeans with a very limited amount of spraying going on to control cutworms. Flea beetle damage was observed in canola, but instances of economic damage are infrequent.

Spring cereals are in the five- to six-leaf stage with two to three tillers. Soybeans are mostly in unifoliate to first trifoliate with a limited amount of late-seeded crop in emerging to cotyledon stage. Crown nodulation has been noted in soybeans. Canola is at three to four leaf to rosette with a limited amount of late-seeding crop in emerging to cotyledon. Sunflowers are in the two- to four-leaf stage. Corn is in the five- to six-leaf stage. Subsurface soil moisture levels remain good and crop that emerged well this spring has become well rooted in this moisture. Plant development is proceeding at a rapid pace.

Livestock are on pasture with producers starting to rotate pastures. Dairy producers have been cutting alfalfa and putting up silage, beef producers are talking about starting haying operations later this week.

Interlake Region

Precipitation amounts range from 1.5 to 8.3 mm. There is decent subsoil moisture, however, topsoil moisture is deficient in some areas, and a general one-inch rain would be welcome. There is some stagnancy evident in crops, especially in wheel tracks, due to uneven germination and dry seedbeds.

In the south Interlake most cereals are tillering. Canola varies considerably, but some fields starting to cabbage out. A few fields have been sprayed for flea beetles. Most fields have had one herbicide application.

In the north Interlake crops are less advanced.

Alfalfa is in the late-bud stage and about 45 to 55 cm tall, with first cutting just beginning on hayfields. Alfalfa weevils are present throughout the region, so cutting or spraying are good measures to arrest damage.



HOW CUSTOMERS USE CANADIAN FIELD CROPS

Pasta in Italy is made with durum — or else!

The best pasta is made with durum wheat, just ask Italy. A decree from the President of Italy in 2001 declared that Italian pasta manufacturers are forbidden by law to use any wheat other than durum in dried pasta for domestic consumption. That's a good thing for Canada, the world's leading exporter of high quality durum wheat.



COUNTRY CROSSROADS

CONNECTING RURAL FAMILIES

The elevator repairman

Country elevators are a rarer site nowadays. George Payette’s business is keeping those few left in good working order



Roseisle businessman George Payette has no shortage of work as he travels across Manitoba and Saskatchewan doing repairs and maintenance work on some of the last remaining country elevators in the two provinces.
PHOTO: LORRAINE STEVENSON

BY LORRAINE STEVENSON
Co-operator staff / Near Roseisle

Country elevators are disappearing, but so long as George Payette can swing a sledgehammer or pound a nail, a few lone survivors stand a chance.

Payette’s business is elevator repair and maintenance, making him the guy farmers who now own these sites regularly call when a roof, siding or cribbing needs work, or a foundation is iffy.

“We’ve got 103 that we maintain now and the list is still climbing,” said Payette, in an interview at his Roseisle home on a rare day off between his frequent jaunts to job sites throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

“Every year we seem to pick up an elevator or so.”

They’re a mix of former Manitoba Pool Elevators and United Grain Growers sites, plus a few across the border into Saskatchewan. Most are privately owned and used as storage. Many are on abandoned railway lines.

“We do a few for grain companies such as Paterson and Delmar Commodities as well,” adds Payette.

Payette’s business evolved out of a long career that spanned nearly a quarter-century with Manitoba Pool Elevators, doing the same repair and maintenance work. In 2004 he departed what by then was Agricore United, hung out his own shingle and kept right on with the job.

“Basically I’m doing it all over again but on my own,” he says.

Job sites

It’s no small undertaking maintaining a roster of massive aging Prairie giants found in all corners of rural Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The farthest west he’s gone out for a job is Milk River, Alberta, where he cut out walls and replaced lumber on a former Parrish & Heimbecker.

No two jobs are the same. Sometimes it takes a few days. Other times he and his crew of two can be at it for several weeks.

They might need to repair aluminum exteriors, referred to as Manitoba siding. He’s crawled underneath elevators to assess to what extent of rot and decay is taking its toll. He’s jacked up many annexes. They do a lot of cribbing, or cutting out walls to replace

the lumber, says Payette. And they’ve had a bird’s eye view from the top, stripping off old cedar shingles to put on new metal roofs. Much of their work is preventive maintenance, including checking to make sure augers and conveyors and other interior equipment is in good working order.

“We’ll go in once or maybe twice a year and check everything,” he said.

Landmarks

On a wall at home Payette has a large map dating back to August 1, 1953. It shows 290 country elevators in operation by MPE at that point.

During his own time working with the company — he started in 1979 — many rail lines servicing those sites were abandoned and elevators on them came down.

Payette says he certainly appreciates the site of a country elevator, but admits he doesn’t think that much about how what he does helps keep up what have become some of the last remaining of these iconic buildings.

“They’re marvellous landmarks,” he said. “But the important part for me is keeping these elevators maintained,” he said. Most who

“They’re marvellous landmarks. But the important part for me is keeping these elevators maintained.”

GEORGE PAYETTE

1973 and 1974 northwest of Carberry, and an early example of the composite type of elevator, where the elevator and annex were built as one solid crib. It’s also one of the first elevators whose scale could operate in imperial and metric.

“To me it’s the nicest-looking elevator out there,” he said. “And they maintain it very well.”

Future

But no building lasts forever. Many of these sites are nearing 80 years old, notes Payette. And as farms change hands in the future, different owners may have other plans for the buildings.

“I’d say they’ve got 20 to 30 years left in them, although some of them could go for another 40 years or so, if they’re well maintained,” said Payette.

Under his watch, they will be. He loves a job that helps farmers keep country elevators doing theirs.

“It’s filthy work,” he says with a hearty laugh. “It’s very dirty work. But I just love that kind of work. Every day is a different challenge.”

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Prairie fare



Is milk good for you?

Don't listen to detractors, milk has many health benefits

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON
NDSU Extension Service



I recently visited a dairy farm and especially admired the 24-hour-old calves. They already were up walking around one day after birth. We humans take about a year to do that.

A Brown Swiss calf with long eyelashes and I bonded. It licked my hand with its rough tongue and I was carried back to my childhood visits to my relatives' farm. My grandpa would take me to the barn to see the calves, and they liked to suck on my little hands back then.

As I admired the bovine baby during my recent farm visit, I reminisced about calling my son a "little calf" when he was young. He always wanted "more milk."

In fact, the last time we were at a grocery store, my 22-year-old son asked me a question about milk. I was helping him restock his fridge and pantry with food.

"Mom, is milk really good for you?" he asked. "My friend at work says it isn't."

I almost asked him what her nutrition credentials are. I figure that she's probably cute.

"I bet she found some unusual information on the Internet. What do you think I'm going to say?" I asked him.

He grinned and didn't respond to my question as I added a gallon of milk to our cart. He knows I wouldn't do anything to harm his health.

I was thinking of the numerous jugs of milk that he has consumed in his lifetime and the strapping guy he grew to be.

Milk provides a wide variety of nutrients, including protein, calcium, potassium, phosphorus, B vitamins and several other nutrients essential for growth and health. Milk is fortified with vitamins A and D.

Other foods, such as kale, dry edible beans, broccoli, sardines and some types of orange juice and cereal also provide calcium. Milk has about 300 milligrams of calcium per cup, while broccoli has about 40 milligrams per cup. Besides, the natural calcium in dairy usually is better absorbed by our bodies.

Nutrition is all about choices, and we have a lot of conflicting and sometimes alarming information about nutrition to sort through before we reach the "nugget of truth."

For example, you can purchase plant-based milk, such as almond milk and several other types. However, the alternative types of milk require a greater level of nutrient addition at the point of processing to help them reach the levels found naturally in cow's milk.



Dairy products have plenty of benefits but there's plenty of misinformation about them being bandied about. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

If you are allergic to milk or follow a vegan (plant-only) diet, you need to avoid cow's milk and its products. Look for the allergen statement on foods; if the food "contains milk," you will be informed of that fact. If you have lactose intolerance, or the inability to digest the natural sugar in milk, you may tolerate cheese or yogurt. Some people with lactose intolerance tolerate smaller amounts of milk with meals.

What does recent published research say about dairy and health? I found a 2016 article published by the National Institutes of Health. The scientists evaluated 149 research articles in their analysis of the evidence about dairy and health. In brief, these are some of the high points about dairy.

Many studies have shown that dairy products have a beneficial effect on bone growth during childhood and adolescence. The researchers also reported that dairy foods were associated in many studies with greater bone density among adults.

However, the associations between hip fracture risk and dairy foods were variable. In fact, some studies showed that the hip fracture rate was higher in places where calcium intake was greater, which was unexpected. As the researchers teased out the associations, they suggested that the vitamin D intake may not have been high enough to provide a protective effect. More research is needed.

Some studies have shown a potential role between dairy foods, especially yogurt, and weight management. Eating at least seven weekly servings of yogurt, including whole milk

yogurt, was associated with a reduced likelihood of being overweight.

Although some people who suffer from osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis skip dairy products because they believe that milk promotes an inflammatory response, the authors found no available evidence for these patients to avoid milk and dairy.

Some studies have shown no associations between dairy and greater risk of heart disease, while others have reported a reduced risk of heart disease associated with increased consumption of dairy. In other words, dairy isn't bad for your heart and it may be beneficial. More research is needed in the area of low-fat versus high-fat dairy and health.

One extensive review paper found that consuming more dairy was shown to reduce the risk of stroke and high blood pressure, especially when combined with a diet high in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. Check out the *Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension* (DASH) diet to learn more.

Be sure to visit with a qualified professional to determine if you are meeting the recommendations for calcium and vitamin D. Visit <http://www.choosemyplate.gov> to analyze your diet.

Learn more about dairy during, June, which is Dairy Month in both the U.S. and Canada. Visit a dairy farm to meet the farmer and learn more about his or her practices.

Here's a recipe adapted from the Midwest Dairy Council recipe collection. Serve with a side of fresh fruit and glass of milk for a complete breakfast.



This recipe can help you add some dairy foods to your diet. PHOTO: MIDWEST DAIRY COUNCIL

Cheesy breakfast quesadilla

- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten (or 1/2 c. egg substitute)
- 2 tbsp. milk
- Non-stick cooking spray
- 1 tbsp. diced green pepper
- 1 tbsp. diced onion
- 1/2 c. grated light jalapeno cheddar cheese
- 2 (6-inch) fat-free tortillas
- 2 tbsp. grated light cheddar cheese
- Salsa, sour cream (optional garnishes)

Lightly beat eggs with milk. In a skillet sprayed with non-stick cooking spray, cook eggs with green pepper and onion. Add cheese and heat until melted. Heat tortillas in a microwave oven for 30 seconds until warm. Layer a tortilla, egg mixture and tortilla. Sprinkle cheese on top. Slice into fourths and serve.

Makes two servings. Each serving has 270 calories, 10 grams (g) fat, 22 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 1.5 g fibre and 690 milligrams sodium.

Julie Garden-Robinson is a North Dakota State University Extension Service food and nutrition specialist and professor in the department of health, nutrition and exercise sciences.

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

“I’d like to call this meeting to order. Does everybody have a beer?” Randy Jackson looked around at the people gathered on the front lawn of the Jackson homestead. It was not a large crowd. Aside from Randy and his wife Jackie, there were only Brady, with his wife Amanda holding baby Michaela, and Jennifer with her boyfriend Alan. Off across the lawn Randy and Jackie’s children, Allison and Andy were playing together in the sandbox. They would not be part of the meeting.

Except for the children of course, everybody did indeed have a beer.

“I didn’t know we were having a meeting,” said Alan, who was relaxing in one of the coveted Adirondack chairs next to Jennifer who had snagged the other one. “I thought we were just getting together to hang out and barbecue some burgers.”

Jennifer reached out and patted Alan’s arm. “Don’t be alarmed,” she said. “It’s not a real meeting.”

“I beg to differ,” said Randy. “We have all met here on the lawn and we are going to talk about an important issue so that is the very definition of a meeting if I’m not mistaken.”

“What’s the issue?” said Alan. “Should we start by discussing the definition of a meeting? Because it may not be exactly what you think it is.”

Jennifer looked around at the others, then hooked her thumb towards Alan. “Jeez,” she said. “Who brought this guy?”

“He just wandered in,” said Brady. “He looked thirsty so I got him a brew. Apparently he’s staying for the meeting.”

“I’m staying for the barbecue,” said Alan. “If there’s a meeting involved, so be it.”

“Right,” said Randy. “I’ve already called the meeting to order so let’s just get to the issue. Father’s Day. Which is coming up fast. And the fact that we want to get our father something nice this year instead of forgetting about it like we usually do and just getting him another set of pliers because it’s 5:30 on Saturday and we still haven’t got anything and you can never have too many pairs of pliers.”



The Jacksons

By Rollin Penner

“Well said,” said Brady applauding loudly. “I vote we get him a vice grip.”

“No,” said Randy. “That’s a bad idea. You CAN have too many vice grips and Dad passed that threshold in 1982.”

“We need to think about this logically,” said Jennifer. “What is Dad’s favourite thing in the world?”

“Puns,” said Amanda. “Everybody knows that.”

“Oh yeah,” said Brady. “He does love his puns. Remember the time he got stopped for speeding on the way to the grocery store and when the officer asked him why he was in such a hurry he pulled out Mom’s grocery list and showed it to the cop and said, ‘Can’t you see? I’m in a race against thyme.’”

“That was a good one,” said Randy. “Not his best though,” said Jennifer. “Remember

the time we were discussing musical tastes Brady, and you went on a rant about how much you hated Nirvana and Pearl Jam and Dad said, ‘Boy, you sure know how to hold a grunge.’”

Brady nodded. “That was masterful,” he said. “That was a Dad joke at its very best.”

“How is this getting us any closer to getting a good Father’s Day present for your dad though?” asked Jackie. “What are you going to get him, an anthology of puns?”

Brady and Randy and Jennifer looked at each other. “I wonder if we could?” said Jennifer.

“NO!” said Amanda. “Bad idea. Bad children. You can do better.”

“OK, OK,” said Randy. “Next to puns, what are some of Dad’s favourite things, besides pliers and vice grips?”

“Pulling vehicles out of the mud with the tractor,” said Jennifer.

“Heckling the auctioneer at the cattle auction,” said Brady.

“Engelbert Humperdinck,” said Jackie.

There was a moment of silence.

“Of those three suggestions,” said Randy, “Engelbert Humperdinck is the only one that offers any hope of success for this meeting.”

“I agree,” said Jackie. “And it just so happens that Engelbert is going to be at the casino in Winnipeg for a show this fall.”

“Excellent,” said Randy. “Meeting adjourned.” He turned to Jackie. “Just FYI,” he said, “if our kids ever get me Engelbert Humperdinck tickets for Father’s Day, I will disown them both.”

“I would expect no less,” said Jackie. “I will see to it that your kids just stick to stuff from the Father’s Day Store.”

“The Father’s Day Store?” said Jennifer. “What’s that?”

“Canadian Tire obviously,” said Jackie.

“Oh duh,” said Jennifer. “I should have known that.”

“I need new pliers,” said Randy.

“Who doesn’t?” said Brady. “I mean really, who doesn’t?”

Enjoy peony season while it lasts

The large scented blooms can be admired in the garden or used as cut flowers in floral arrangements

BY ALBERT PARSONS
Freelance contributor

Most rural properties have peony bushes and the owners of these properties eagerly look forward to peony season every year. Nothing can match the wonderful sight and perfume of the bright-red, pink and white blooms. These can be enjoyed in the outdoor garden to their full potential if the plants have been staked so that the heavy blooms don’t bend over or collapse to the ground under their own weight.

Besides enjoying in the outdoors, the blooms are excellent cut flowers. Various styles of floral arrangements can be created using just peony blooms alone or by combining them with other flowers and foliage. A large vase, filled with about a dozen big peony blooms is absolutely lovely. Be sure to add some stems of peony foliage and add three or four white blooms to the pinks and reds to provide contrast. If you want to be really creative, try a Biedermeier arrangement, which involves placing blooms in either concentric circles or a spiral, often with no accompanying foliage, into a shallow dish. Peony blooms are ideal for this type of arrangement because they are so full that they create a solid dome of bloom with no spaces in between. Each ring can be different — either in co-ordinating or contrasting colours. The arrange-



This large arrangement has sweet William and matricaria blooms used as filler between the peony blooms. PHOTOS: ALBERT PARSONS

ment can be quite small, perhaps to be used as a table centre, by using smaller blooms or ones that are not fully open, or a larger one to fit a large-scale area could be made if you have lots of flowers.

Before arranging the blooms, cut the stems on a slant with a sharp knife so that the stems are not crushed as they might be if cut with scissors; a crushed stem will impede the uptake of water and the bloom will soon wilt. Making the cuts on a slant exposes more of the stem end to the water, again facilitating its ability to take up water.

Peonies can be combined with other flowers to create interesting floral designs. Several peony blooms could be combined with a few stems of sweet William. They both have blooms that



Try something different and create a Biedermeier-type arrangement.

are in the same colour family so co-ordinate well — the red sweet Williams are the exact shade of the peonies, and the pinks match as well, creating lovely monochromatic designs. Contrasting foliage from other plants can be used to add a bit of interest. Striped ribbon grass and wide, sword-shaped iris leaves are good examples. Also, early-blooming delphiniums — especially if they are dark blue — will make a lovely contrast to the peony blossoms.

If you need several table centres for a special occasion, an easy, yet classy choice is to use rosebowl with one peony bloom in each bowl. I often put some coloured marbles in the bottom of the bowls but you could also use foliage like tansy leaves or scented

geranium foliage on different occasions. The foliage gives a nice base and obscures the bare stem of the peony bloom. When using peonies in this way, choose immature blooms that are not fully open, as they become somewhat less attractive as they age. Try to stand the bloom upright in the rosebowl so that the table centre is equally attractive on all sides and cut the stem quite short.

Table centres could also be composed of three- or five-bud vases, each with a peony in it, perhaps displayed on a long narrow tray or doily. Again, choose blooms that are not quite fully open. Scatter a few peony petals on the tray or doily if the event is not a long one; if these petals are left too long they will wilt and become less than attractive. Using coloured marbles or shiny stones would work as well to complete the design if you don’t want to risk the petals deteriorating. Attractive designs are possible using single blooms of peonies with some foliage — or use one bloom and one bud — preferably showing colour.

During this year’s peony season, use the blooms of these wonderful plants to create floral designs for your own enjoyment or for special occasions. If you are not interested in flower arranging, then continue to enjoy peonies in your garden at every opportunity; the season goes by quickly and we must enjoy it while it lasts.

Albert Parsons writes from Minnedosa, Manitoba

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Shevchenko Dance celebrates 40 years

Group highlights Ukrainian culture through dance



Reid Chwaluk (l) and Zhanna Frykoda perform the Welcome Dance at the spring concert. PHOTO: DARRELL NESBITT

BY DARRELL NESBITT
Freelance contributor

The Shevchenko Dance Ensemble celebrated 40 years of Ukrainian culture through dance at the Sandy Lake Community Hall in April.

Over the years, group numbers have changed, and within the club's 40th year, 22 youth dancers and 13 adult dancers, dedicated hours of commitment to stage the spring concert. Ranging from age five to 17, youth in five categories received dance instruction under the guidance of Kathleen Klemetski of Minnedosa.

Honoured guests at the concert were Willene and Lloyd Ewashko, who were welcomed by young dancers, Ethan Duncan and Zhanna Frykoda, and presented with the gifts of wheat, bread and salt. In 1977, Ewashko was one of the first

dance teachers. In that year, Nick and Shirley Melnyk spearheaded a meeting to form and organize a Ukrainian dance group in Sandy Lake.

Forty years ago, the group featuring 38 members, was known as the Sandy Lake Tant-soorita, with a name change in 1980 to the Shevchenko Dance Ensemble, after writer, artist, folklorist and national poet, Taras Hryhorovych Shevchenko.

The Shevchenko group currently has three generations of two families and a number of two generations.

While the spring concert wrapped up the regular dance season, the Shevchenko dancers may pop up at events over the course of the summer, in their colourful costumes.

Darrell Nesbitt writes from Shoal Lake, Manitoba



This Old Elevator

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Smart home landscape watering

Clean fresh water is a limited resource that should be protected

RRBC RELEASE

The Red River Basin may seem to have abundant water resources, but fresh clean water is a limited resource that we should conserve. Much of our treated drinking water is also used for landscape watering, so it pays to reduce water use and protect our supply by being wise about our home landscape watering practices.

The University of Minnesota Extension Service has put together some tips we all can use to ensure we are doing our part to take care of and conserve our limited water resources.

Although all plants need water to be healthy and grow, some — like lawns — actually need less water than we think, while others — like trees — need more. Knowing the what, when, where and how of watering in your garden or landscape is key to growing healthy plants and conserving our precious water supply.

Tips for maintaining healthy garden beds

What to water:

- Choose plants that will thrive in your existing soil type, light, space.
- Know which plants require consistently moist soil and those that prefer drier conditions.

- Note microclimates: dry shade, windy areas, poor drainage.

When to water:

- Early morning to allow leaves to dry and reduce foliar diseases.
- Feel the top six inches of soil. Dry? Time to water.

How and where to water:

- Water the base of plants to avoid getting leaves wet and reduce foliar diseases.
- Lay out soaker hoses or drip irrigation in early spring as plants emerge.
- Water deeply and less often to promote deeper, healthy roots.

Conserve water:

- Collect and use rainwater.
- Choose drought-tolerant plants that require less water.
- Add two to three inches of organic mulch to conserve moisture in soil and protect roots.
- Amend soil with compost to increase soil's water-holding capacity.

Tips for maintaining healthy shrubs and trees

- Select drought-tolerant species of shrubs and trees.
- Newly planted shrubs and trees require regular watering until they are established. Apply water to the root ball once a week.

- Water established shrubs and trees when the top six to nine inches of soil dry out.

Tips for maintaining a healthy lawn

- Set your mower at 2.5 inches or higher to promote deeper roots.
- Water between 4 and 8 a.m. to reduce water loss due to evaporation or wind.
- A quarter-inch of water per week (minus any rainfall) is all that is needed to keep lawns alive during the summer.
- Keep intervals between watering as long as possible.
- Install a rain sensor, a soil moisture sensor, or a smart irrigation controller as part of your automated sprinkling system to reduce overwatering.
- Utilize drought-tolerant turf-grasses to conserve water.

For more information, go the University of Minnesota Extension Service website: <http://www.extension.umn.edu/garden/yard-garden/watering/water-wisely-tips/>.

The Red River Basin Commission (RRBC) is a grassroots organization that is a chartered not-for-profit corporation under the provisions of Manitoba, North Dakota, Minnesota, and South Dakota law. Contact the Winnipeg office at 204-982-7254, or you can check out the website at www.redriverbasincommission.org.



As we see in this photo from 1962, United Grain Growers once had three elevators at Griswold. The oldest, a squat 28,000-bushel elevator acquired from Ogilvie Milling, was known as #3 and it stood next to the 47,000-bushel #2 elevator, also a former Ogilvie facility. In the background was the 78,000-bushel #1 elevator built in 1940 using materials salvaged from several demolished elevators. A crib annex was added to #1 around 1954. Available records suggest a single agent managed all three elevators, and there were only three UGG agents at Griswold between 1912 and 1985. The old #3 began to lean over the railway track so it was demolished in 1980. The two remaining elevators closed in 1996 and were later removed from the site. PHOTO: UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

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EMAIL your classified ads to: **mbclassifieds@fbcpublishing.com**

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MANITOBA
0340

MULVEY "FLEA" MARKET. Osborne and Mulvey Ave. E. Winnipeg. Saturday's, Sunday's, Holidays, 10AM-5PM. 40+ vendors. A/C, Debit, Visa, MC. Table or booth rental info call 204-478-1217, mulveymarket.ca

AIRPLANES
0400

CHINOOK COMPLETE STRUCTURE and fabric, professionally redone by Dobs Aviation Regina, \$11,500. Phone Brad at 306-332-7997, Fort Qu' Appelle, SK.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT
0703

1952 JD 60 Row Crop tractor, good cond. Will send pic if interested, \$3200. Eyebrow, SK, 306-624-0669 mehall.hall5@gmail.com

1971 IH 826 tractor, dsl, standard, 2 hyds, 540/1000 PTO, 18.4x34 tires, 3rd last 826 built 99000 OBO. 306-535-8199 Rouleau SK

49TH ANNUAL DIVIDE COUNTY THRESHING BEE, July 14, 15, 16th, 2017 at Crosby, North Dakota, Pioneer Village. This year featuring the Rumely equipment. Complete line of the oil pull heavy weights and most of the light weight and super powered ones on display and running. Will have four different steamers sold by Rumely on display and running. A dozen steamers in all, steamed up. Also will have Aultman Taylor 30-60, 25-45 and 22-40. Several Allis Chalmers tractors running all connected to the Rumely line. Many other large farm tractors in the parade. Threshing, lumber sawing and plowing with the old equipment. Parade on Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 PM. Will have many fine cars and horse drawn wagons in parade. Stationary running engines on display. Large flea market and toy show on the grounds. Will have the 10th Annual TractorCade on Friday at 9:00 AM. Bring your rubber tire tractors and take part. Music Show Friday evening. Talent Show and dance Saturday evening. Church Service on grounds Sunday at 9:00 AM. Collectible Auction, Sunday, 5 PM. Games, rides and contests for the kids Saturday and Sunday. Any collectible equip. for display or parade welcome. Daily admission \$10 per day. 3 day pass, \$20. Under 12 years- free! For more info. call 701-965-6741 or 701-965-4228. This ad is paid by the Crosby Visitor's fund.

IH 560 TRACTOR, gas, T/A, hand clutch, hyds, 540 PTO, 18.4x34, SN 2206 Rare tractor, \$5000 OBO. 306-535-8199 Rouleau, SK.

FORD TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in 8N, 9N, and 2N tractor parts and engine kits. Plus all other Ford models. Manuals. www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com Call 1-800-481-1353.

WANTED: MASSEY FERGUSON Super 90 tractor. Running or not. 204-326-3109, Steinbach, MB.

1949 CASE VA tractor, PTO and belt pulley, new distributor wiring and spark plugs, good rubber, runs great. Best offer. 204-376-2971, 204-641-0204, Arborg, MB.

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(unless otherwise stated)

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- Minimum charge — \$11.25 per week for a 3 line word ad. Each additional line is \$1.98. Additional biding 75 cents per word. GST is extra.
- 10% discount for prepaid ads. If phoning in your ad you must pay with VISA or MasterCard to qualify for discount.
- Prepayment Bonus: **Prepay for 3 weeks & get a bonus of 2 weeks;** bonus weeks run consecutively & cannot be used separately from original add; additions & changes accepted only during first 3 weeks.
- Ask about our Priority Placement.
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- Advertising copy deviating in any way from the regular classified style will be considered display and charged at the display rate of \$32.20 per column inch (\$2.30 per agate line).
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 - Spot color: **25% of ad cost, with a minimum charge of \$15.00.**
 - Advertising rates are flat with no discount for frequency of insertion or volume of space used.
 - Telephone orders accepted
 - Price quoted does not include GST.
- All classified ads are non-commissionable.

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT
0703



NEW TRACTOR PARTS. Specializing in engine rebuild kits and thousands of other parts. Savings! Service manuals and decals. **Steiner Parts Dealer.** Our 43rd year! www.diamondfarmtractorparts.com Call 1-800-481-1353.

1949 FERGUSON TE20 TRACTOR. new tires, mint cond. w/Farm King finishing mower, \$5000. 204-364-2252, Arborg, MB.

2 MARKET GARDEN steel wheels w/lugs, fits 8N Ford or TEA20 Ferguson tractors, \$250; MF 7 PT sickle mower, \$125; Two Massey Harris 55 tractors, whole or parts. 204-322-5398, 204-981-4493, Warren, MB



1962 ALLIS CHALMERS D19 diesel, fully restored, new engine. Call 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

ADRIAN'S MAGNETO SERVICE. Guaranteed repairs on mags and ignitors. Repairs. Parts. Sales. 204-326-6497. Box 21232, Steinbach, MB. RSG 155.

CASE DC4 FOR PARTS, good front and rear tires, new rad, \$500. Call 306-768-2812, Carrot River, SK.

CLARK SKIDDER 667B, \$5000; IH T5 Cat w/loader, \$4000; 1976 Chev dually tow truck, \$1500; 1971 Volvo 144 sedan, \$1800. Call 306-747-3694, Shellbrook, SK.

CASE MODEL VA TRACTOR c/w PTO and belt pulley, \$2000. Call 306-582-2045, Vanguard, SK.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES
0705



1967 BUICK LESABRE convertible US model, 348 V8 eng. Runs and drives great. \$9500. Jim 204-856-3396, Gladstone, MB.

JIM'S CLASSIC CORNER - We buy or sell your classic/antique automobile or truck. Call 204-997-4636, Winnipeg, MB.

ANTIQUE MISC.
0710

OLDER FIREARMS WANTED. Have valid firearms license and cash for older firearms. Also buying antiques. Call 306-241-3945, Kyle, SK. dennisfalconer123@gmail.com

2 HORSE SHOW WAGON; steam engine bell; Rolex watch; none modern 600 LP records in cases, stars of yesterday; 1995 Buick Roadmaster Ltd., Corvette motor; phone booth w/phone; 1973 Pontiac 400 motor; \$1 and \$2 bills; 5,000 hub caps; kids scooters; 25' skyjack; old farm implements, party bus; old wire tie baler belt driver; 18' refinery tower w/steps; railroad ties; 35 steel wheels, lots of var. steel beams, misc. steel; antiques, much, more. Harry 204-482-7251, East Selkirk, MB.

CEDAR TONGUE AND GROOVE siding (14' & 4'); Scratch tickets (1995-2015); Lions pins; Beehive books 1945; Planter jars; Heinz bottles; Old Pepsi bottles; Polish and Hungarian books; Air wave radio; Round window w/frame (24x24); Old road maps - CDN and US. 306-654-4802, Prud'Homme

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

AUCTION SALES
0900

McSherry Auction Service Ltd

ESTATE & MOVING SALE
Wed. June 21st @ 4:00 pm
Yard * Recreation * Tools * Misc * Antiques * Household * Go To Web!

Stuart McSherry
#12 Patterson Dr., Stonewall, MB
(204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027
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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION for Jim Jones, Terry Moore, Raymond Rokosh and The Estate of Ron Popowich, Friday June 23, 10:00 AM, Bangor, SK. JD 8640, 4 WD, Stieger, 4 WD, Case 1370, JD 4755, White 2-155, Cockshutt 1955 tractors; Hagie 8250, Terragator 1603, Flexi-Coil 65XL sprayers; 2 - MF 860 and JD 7700 combines; JD 665 air seeder, IH 7200 and JD 9350 drills; 1972 Kenworth cabover, 1988 Freightliner Hwy tractors; 1974 White Western Star, 1975 IH Transtar and 1974 Ford F600 grain trucks; John Blue fertilizer tank; SP NH 1100, Versatile 400 and PT swathers; Chamberlain cattleliner; Freuhauf convertible grain trailer; Balzer silage wagon; SP NH 1600 silage cutter; augers; grain bins; cultivators; harrows; haying equipment; 6 yd. pull scraper. Huge line up of equipment. For a complete listing check out Double R Auctions, 306-728-5519, 306-795-7387. www.doubleRauctions.net PL #334142.

FIRST STREET NW Bed & Breakfast - Turnkey Business Auction, Wednesday June 28th, 7:00 PM, Wadena, SK., 134 - 1st Street NW, Wadena, SK. Subject to sellers approval. To view and for business questions call Bev at 306-338-9870. For auction details call Robert at 306-795-7387. www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.

MOVING AUCTION FOR Myrna & Hartley Gibbens 11:00 AM, Sunday, June 25, 126 Cypress St., Katapewa, SK. On Offer: 2008 Yamaha gas golf cart, like new; Craftsman 8/27 snowblower; Craftsman 12.5 HP riding lawnmower; Schwinn Eco-Tour elec. ladies bicycle; Craftsman 20" professional scroll saw; Fletcher glass and mat cutter; King Industrial 10" 220 volt table saw; King Industrial 24" sander; King Canada dust collector; Beaver 6" jointer; Misc. shop and hand tools; Craftsman 45L shop vac; Coleman Power-mate 40 gal air compressor; Large qty. of clamps and wood working tools; Porter Cable reciprocating saw; Halroyd boat house winch; Record wood vise; anvil; Many antiques and household items. For more info and pics visit our website. Call Myrna 306-332-5960 www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133

PROPERTY AND RETIREMENT Auction for Ernest & Irene Skerritt, Sunday June 25th, 10:00 AM, 149 Winnipeg Street, Melville, SK. Two lots - one serviced; Shop; garage; house, subject to sellers approval. Carpenters tools; furniture; yard equipment; 2006 Ford Escape 4x4; garden sheds; playhouse; building materials and more! 306-795-738, 306-728-3744, www.doubleRauctions.net PL# 334142.

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RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for Ron Schneider And Guest Consignors, 10:00 AM, Sunday, July 9th, 3 miles East of the Wolseley Co-op, 0.5 mile North, Wolseley, SK. Case 4490 4 WD tractor, PTO, new injectors, 4 hyds, 23.1x30 tires; Degelman 3000 36' air seeder w/harrows, Morris 130S tank, hyd. drive; Case 725 PTO swather; Versatile 18' swather; DT cultivators w/harrows; MF 850 dsl. combine w/chopper, 9001 PU header; Morris CP-731 DT cultivator w/Prasco Superseeder; grain augers; Shaver front mount post pounder; Westeel single wall 2273 litre fuel tank w/Fill-Rite 15GPM pump; grain cleaner; Flexi-Coil 50 80' field sprayer; Flexi-Coil 95 60' harrow packer bar, P-20's; bins; 1976 Chev C60 grain truck, steel 8&H, roll tarp, V8, 5&2; and much more! Brad 306-551-9411, www.2sauctioneers.ca PL #333133.

ONLINE AUCTION: "Ready-Aim-Consign" Monthly Firearms Sale. Bids close June 29th, 203-60th St. E., Saskatoon, SK. Call Derek 306-227-5940. PL #331787. McDougallAuction.com

CLASSIFIED CATEGORY INDEX

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AUCTION SALES
0900

McSherry Auction Service Ltd

TOOLS & RECREATION AUCTION

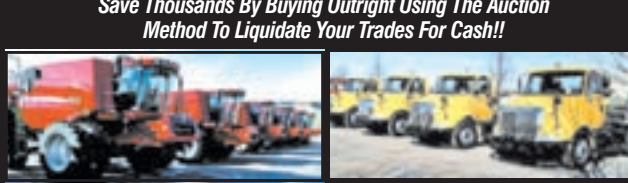
Sat. June 17th @ 10:00 am
Stonewall, MB
#12 Patterson Drive

JD 3130 Cab P Shift 3 PH, 4545 Hrs * JD 2130 Cab 3PH w FEL Approx 5000 Hrs * 07 Case IH DCX 131 Disc Bine w Shear Hubs * 05 JD 567 Rd Baler Mega P/U Net Wrap or Dual Tie * 65 Jeep CJ 4x4 w Removable Canopy , Safetied & Restored * 8 Wheel V Rake * Race Car: 74 Chev Camaro Race Car – Complete Body, Power Train, Less Engine- Equipped for Nitro * Yard and Recreation:10 Tritan Al. Snowmobile Trailer * Maxim 17' Open Bow Boat 85 HP Outboard & Trailer * Simplicity ZT1500 R Mower * 3 Honda 4x4 Quads 1) 500 1) 450 1) 300 * 5) Outboards * Honda Shallow Outboard * 10 HP Snow Blower * Yard Sprayer * Honda 5000 Generator * Honda 2500 Generator * Honda Mower * New Propane Oven & Fridge * Upright Air Comp * Table Saw * Mig Welder * Power Tools * Air Tools * Hand Tools * Specialty Tools * Wrenches * Sockets Up to 3/4" * Pallet Jack * Tool Cabinet * Battery/Booster Charger * Tire Changer * Engine Hoist * 230 Welder * Snap On & Mac Tools: Large amount of Sockets * Wrenches * Tool Cabinet * Puller Set * Specialty Tools * Testers * Misc * Ladders * Car Parts * Holley Carburetors * Oils * Tire Rack * Mastercraft Work Bench * Pepsi Cooler * Telephone Booth *

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AUCTION SALES
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MACK AUCTION COMPANY presents a Large Collector Car - RV - Vehicle Auction Sunday June 18, 2017 @ 12 Noon for Derick Big Eagle and guest consigner's. Directions from Carlyle, SK: 12 km East of Carlyle on Hwy 13. Open House Saturday Jun 17th to pre-register and view. Unbelievable collection of muscle cars and recreational vehicles. 1971 Plymouth Satellite Road Runner; 1970 Plymouth Valiant Mustang, 1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL; 1973 Plymouth Cuda; 1968 Chevrolet Camaro SS Coupe; 1970 Ford Mustang Fastback Boss 302 Tribute; 1968 Ford Mustang Coupe Survivor; 1965 Plymouth Valiant Barracuda Glassback; 2007 Ford Shelby GT Mustang Convertible, 8700 mi.; 1991 Volare Street Legal NASCAR; 1951 Hudson Hornet; 1931 Essex Rat Rod; 1974 Chev Camaro Z-28 Street Legal Drag Car; 2006 Jim Nasi Custom Chopper; 2000 Harley Davidson Road King, 3300 mi.; 2014 Custom Chopper; 1967 Chev C-10 Step Side Resto-Mod truck; 1987 Jaguar XJS Coupe; 1964 Oldsmobile 98 Custom Sport; 1962 Ford Thunderbird 2-door; 2008 Cadillac CTS 4-door Sedan; 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4-door car w/36,000 mi.; 1994 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible; 1975 Firebird Trans-Am; 1946 Dodge Custom 1 ton truck; 1995 Ford Mustang GT; 2001 Harley Davidson Deuce; 2004 Freightliner S/A Highway Tractor toy hauler; 2015 Polaris 800 Switchback ProX sled w/400 mi.; 2010 Ski-Doo TNT 500; 1998 21' Larson 206SEI fish & ski boat; 2011 Rainbow Excursion 14' dump trailer; 1995 Dodge 2500 12 valve Cummins truck w/flatbed; 2012 Arctic Cat 700 Prowler side by side w/931 mi.; 2013 Arctic Cat Wildcat side by side; 2006 Arctic Cat 650 side by side; 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix; 1997 Hurricane 34' motor home; 2015 Canadian Hauler enclosed sled trailer; 1996 Cajun Tournament Edition bass boat; 2 - 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI 4x4 quad; 2015 Polaris 800 Pro RMK; 2009 Arctic Cat M8 Snow Pro; Ski-Doo Elite 2 seater snow machine; 2006 Arctic Cat 400 4x4 quad; 6 - unused Road Rat Racer go karts; Camoplast T4S quad tracks; 2006 Ford F150 King Ranch truck; NASCAR/dirt track race car video simulator; Master Spas 4-person hot tub & Michael Phelps Signature Series swim spa; 1979 Dodge Power Wagon; 1980 Chev Camaro Z-28 w/no eng.; 1990 Chev 1500 reg cab; 1983 Ford Mustang; 1999 Ford F250 7.3 Powerstroke dsl.; 1987 Chev Custom Deluxe truck; 1995 Chev 1500 4WD Step-side truck; 1990 GMC 4WD Suburban; 1986 Chev 1500 reg cab 4WD truck; 1979 GMC 3 ton flat deck truck; 1975 GMC C-65 fire truck; 2002 Dodge 1500 4WD truck. The following are parts cars: 1957 Chev 4 door; 1974 Trans Am Hobby Stock chassis; 1975 Trans Am chassis; 1973 & 1977 Camaro chassis; 1972 Satellite Sebring chassis; 1976 Chevelle Hobby Stock chassis; large selection of race car parts; 4 - used Shaw race car chassis; modified race engines 383-412 CID; Hoosier & American Racer 15" tires; race blocks & heads; MSD ignition boxes; 9" rear ends; race seats, springs & suspension parts; shopbuilt 30' TA gooseneck flatdeck trailer; race pit tool boxes; shopbuilt S/A utility trailer; S/A bumper pull horse trailer; Cytech 4-post mobile car lift; Model DP-7 7000 lbs. lift; Homak 2-pc. upright tool cabinet; Hot Rod Grills BBQ; Eagle upright air compressor; CIH 4690 4WD tractor; CIH 885 2WD tractor & CIH 2255 FEL; Vers. 500 4WD tractor; Husqvarna YTH 2448 lawn tractor; FarmKing 3PTH 6' mower; Craftsman PT roto-tiller; UTV dozer blade; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenfabrik double barrel shotgun; 2002 Dodge 3500 dually, Cummins dsl., 4WD truck; Remington 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; Husqvarna Vapenabrik double barrel shotgun; Remington 30-06 pump; Winchester 300 magnum pump; Mosberg 22 repeater bolt; Escort 12 gauge pump; Squires 22 bolt; Parker Hale 30-06 bolt; Steyr M-95 bolt; British 303 bolt; Winchester 1894 30-30 lever; Henry 22 repeater lever; Winchester 94 44-40 lever (centennial gold plated - little big horn); Winchester 94 30-30 lever; Remington express 20 gauge pump; Remington wing master 12 gauge pump; .177 pellet gun. Plus much more! For new items and cars everyday, visit www.mackauctioncompany.com Or join 'Mack Auction Co.' on Facebook. Call 306-421-2928 or 306-487-7815 for more information. PL #311962

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TRAILERS

GRAIN TRAILERS
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2015 WILSON SUPER B, metallic grey, new tires, great cond, \$93,000. 306-480-2644, Lloydminster, SK. jgritz@sasktel.net

2011 TIMPTE HOPPER BOTTOM, 42'x102'x76', black, air ride w/alum. wheels, two row clear lights, stainless back, \$36,500. 204-736-4854, Sanford MB.

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GRAIN TRAILERS
1505

GRAIN TRAILERS
1505



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

MISC. TRAILERS
1515

2007 XL triple axle detach. neck lowbed w/rear flip-up axle, new: sandblasted, sills, paint and oak deck, new saftie, \$45,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2004 GREAT DANE, Super Seal Reefer, air ride, light kit, low hrs.; 30' Castleton grain trailer, Michel's tarp, air ride, some rust; Water tankers, 5000, 5800, 11,000 gal., reasonably priced. 204-466-3177, Sidney.

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



1995 BEDARD 8000 gal. 3 compartment alum. tanker, 3" pump, air ride, new MB safety, \$21,000, can deliver. Call 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



NEW 2017 GERMANIC R20-3500 tri-axle end dump, 36'x102", air ride, 11R22.5 tires, alum. outside wheels, manual flip tarp, new MB safety, can deliver, \$56,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



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

DETACHABLE LOWBED: TA, beavertail, \$14,000; Belly dump: gravel tandem, air opening, \$14,000. 306-940-6835

AUCTION SALES
0900

MISC. TRAILERS
1515

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

2004 LOLELINE gravel trailer \$30,000; 2001 Doepker grain trailer \$27,000; 2009 Doepker end dump gravel trailer \$40,000 2011 Doepker step deck trailer \$37,000. 306-487-7799 306-487-2633 Lampman SK

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



2017 BIG TEX trailer goosenecks: 25', 30' and 33' with mega ramps, 23,900 lbs. GVWR. Start price, \$12,995, incl. free spare. Jason's Agri-Motive, Laffleche, SK, 306-472-3159. www.jasonsagri-motive.ca

100 MISC. SEMI TRAILER FLATDECKS/stepdecks, \$2500 - \$30,000. 10 heavy lowbeds, \$10,000 - \$70,000; Belly & end dumps and alum. tankers. 306-222-2413, Saskatoon, SK. www.trailerguy.ca

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

24' PINTLE HITCH flatdeck trailer, 3-7000 lbs. axles, \$6000; 24' gooseneck flatdeck trailer, 3-7000 lbs. axles, \$6000. 306-962-3821, 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

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

TRUCKS

NEWEST TO OLDEST
1595

SUMMER CLEAROUT SALES EVENT. Up to \$16,914 in Savings on select models, OAC. 1-866-944-9024. www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

2017 GMC CANYON CC 4x4, 3.6L V6, loaded, all-terrain pkg., starting \$41,795, 6 in stock, #H1592. 1-800-667-0490 DL#907173 www.watrousmainline.com

2007 DODGE RAM 1500, 4x4, 4 door, 5.7 L Hemi engine, loaded, no rust, vg cond. \$8950. 639-998-8522, Saskatoon, SK.

AUCTION SALES
0900

NEWEST TO OLDEST
1595

2017 GMC 1/2 ton Denali, 6.2L, V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, leather, #H1320, starting at \$62,995, 4 in stock! 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV COLORADO Crewcab 4x4, 3.6L V6, loaded, NAV, heated leather, #H1492, starting at \$43,695. 1-800-667-0490, www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV AND GMC Crewcab Diesels, 6.6L V8 Duramax, loaded, leather, #H1503, 10 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV AND GMC 1 ton Crewcab Du-ally, 6.6L, V8 dsl., loaded, cloth, #H1566, call 1-800-667-0490 for pricing! Or visit www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV AND GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab w/cloth, 5.3L, V8, loaded, #H1276, starting at \$46,995, 5 in stock. 1-800-667-0490, www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV AND GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab, 5.3L, V8, loaded, cloth, #H1189, starting at \$46,995, 5 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV AND GMC 1/2 ton CC, 5.3 L V8, loaded, leather, #H1276, starting at \$50,195, 45 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2016 GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab SLT, 5.3L V8, loaded, 2" lift, NAV, leather, 9657 kms., #M7283, \$56,995. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2016 GMC 1/2 TON CREWCAB SLT, 4x4, 5.3L V8, loaded, 57,915 km, stk#H1140A, \$48,395. DL#907173. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com

2015 GMC 1/2 ton Crewcab SLT, 4WD, 5.3L V8, loaded, NAV, silver, 64,790 km., #M7273, \$41,995. Call 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2014 F150 XLT SUPERCAB, 4x4, 5.0L V8, 44,000 kms. One owner, bought new in Feb. 2015, safetied, \$27,500 OBO. For more info. 204-685-2095, McGregor, MB.



2006 F250 reg. cab, 4x4, 5.4L auto, service body, only 88,000 kms, fresh Sask safety, \$14,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

AUCTION SALES
0900

FARM ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2017 – 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 32066 390th Ave SW, Climax, Minnesota 56523 - Driving directions from the Jct of HWY 220 & County Road 9, 4 miles south & 3/4 mile east; or from Jct County 45 & HWY 220 - 1 mile north

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Jerry was a very well respected farmer in the Climax area. He farmed a smaller acreage and all equipment is very well maintained. Most units have been kept indoors!!

ONLINE BIDDING is available, please register in advance by visiting www.resourceauction.com



TRACTORS & LOADER:

*2009 JD 8130 MFWD, IVT, diff lock, 3pt w/ quick hitch, small & large 1000 PTO, 5 hyd, Auto Trac ready, 380/80R38 fronts, 380/90R54 duals, front weights, rear wheel weights, Xenon lights, only 2801 hrs, SN#8130D040747
*1998 JD 8400T belted ag tractor, power shift, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 1000 PTO, 4 hyd, Green Star ready, 16" tracks, front weights, 5701 hrs, SN#RW8400T902345
*1976 JD 4430, CAH, quad range, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 2 hyd, rear weights, 14.9R46 rear singles, 7622 hrs showing, recent engine major, SN#048165R
*JD 725 QT loader w/ 6' bkt, SN#W00725X004200
*1966 JD 2510 gas, 8 spd power shift, 3pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 PTO, 2 hyd elec control, front weights, rear fenders, 14.9-38 rear singles, 3514 hrs showing, SN#T711P006739R

TECHNOLOGY:

*Visit our website for a complete listing of GPS & Tech items on this auction

COMBINE, HEAD & HEADER TRAILER:

*1999 JD 9610 combine, fine cut chopper, chaff spreader, AHHC, Y/M, bin ext, Greenstar auto steer wheel kit, 20.8R38 straddle duals, 16.9-26 rears, over \$12000 in recent repairs, 2792 sep hrs, 4027 eng hrs, SN#409610X675879
*JD 925F 25' head w/ Crary air reel, poly fingers in drum, long dividers, hyd F/A, lights, SN#H00925F691667
*Elmers single axle header trailer

FARM TRUCKS & SERVICE TRUCK:

*2004 IH 8500 tri-axle, IH HT530 diesel, automatic trans, 22' Spudnik live bottom box w/ 30" belt & roll tarp, wet kit unloader, 295/75R22.5 tires on alum wheels, only 114785 actual miles
*TWO) 1975 & 1973 GMC 6500 tandem twin screws, 427 eng, 5/4 trans, 19' French 3in1 box, hoist & roll tarp, 10.00R20 tires, 59514 & 66671 miles showing
*TWO) 1967 & 1968 Chev C50 single axles, V8 gas, 5/2 trans, 14' Knapheide box, 9.00-20 tires, 97011 & 78615 miles showing
*1968 Chev C50, V8, 5/2 spd, twin gas tanks, 14' Knapheide box, 9.00-20 fronts, 8.25-20 rear tires, 78615 miles showing
*1997 Dodge Ram 3500 1T dually service truck, Cummins diesel, auto trans, 8' steel flatbed w/ Eagle air comp, Thermal Arc welder/generator & fuel service unit w/12V pump, 258684 miles showing
*Late model JD 2210 44' field cultivator, 5 section fold, 3 bar harrow, walking tandems around, 7" knock on shovels, 4 front casters & wing gauge wheels, SN#N02210X008519 - low acres
*JD 455 30' folding press drill, 6" spacing, sectional seed monitor, markers, no dry fert, SN#N0045H002661
*JD LL166 8" pot hole drill
*JD 1710A disc chisel w/ walking tandems, rear leveling bar
*JD 1610 21' chisel plow w/ walking tandems, rear leveling bar & front gauge wheels

*JD 235 22' disk, 9" spacing, 19" blades, dual wheels on main frame, 3 sect fold, SN#2079
*JD C21 18' 3pt cultivator w/ 2 bar harrow & fldg wings
*Melroe 60' harrow w/ 5 bar light duty, wide sections

POTATO EQUIPMENT:

*Spudnik 6R cup-style potato planter, approximately 1000-1200 acres only, always kept indoors, SN#8060-55-95
*Arts Way 438A 4R potato harvester, dirt table, vine blower, hook primary-otherwise belted apron throughout, new side elevato apron & chopper, low acres
*Utah 2R windrower, SN#P445-1176
*Harriston 200 clodhopper, single phase elec, no star table
*Alloway 6R HD danish tine potato cultivator
*6R liquid fert row marker w/ 200 gal tank & markers
*Milestone seed cutter, SN#800492

*PLUS A FULL LINE OF OTHER POTATO GROWING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT- visit www.resourceauction.com for full details

SPRAYER & CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT:

*2000 Spray Air 3200 90' air assist susp boom sprayer, 1000 gal tank, rinse tank, 3-way nozzle bodies, 13.6-38 duals, SN#32032
*Brittonya 60' band/ broadcast sprayer w/ hi pressure PTO pump, 750 gal tank, 4 section control
*Pleasure Products 1000 gal nurse tank w/ 2" pump, tandem axle trailer

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT:

*Late model Westfield MK 100-71 10x71 auger, 540 PTO, low pro mech drive hopper, kept indoors
*Convey-All TCH-1035-TED 1035 tube conveyor w/ single phase elec motor, SN#090708715
*Convey-All UBGN-1014 10 x 14 jump belt auger w/ 5hp single phase motor
*Handlair 3000 grain vac w/ cleanup kit & hoses
*250BU drill tender w/ hyd drive & fldg auger
*OTHER EQUIPMENT:
*Woods 2162 14' batwing mower, single wing, 1000 PTO, weight box, chain kit, SN#902255
*Midland M-86 6 yard scraper, SN#13943
*2014 Meteor SB108DF 9' two stage double auger snowblower w/ 1000 PTO, SN#00SBB151500108DF
*Hammerback 10' killifer w/ rear wheel tilt
*JD 709 7' 3pt rotary mower
*JD 115 9' 3pt angle blade
*Onan 120/240 25KW alternator on trailer w/ 540 PTO
*Aaladin high pressure hot water washer
*Fargo Foundry 12000 gal liquid fert tank w/ twin 2" valves & round inspection hole, recent sand blast & paint, used for bulk water
*MISCELLANEOUS:
*JD 430 lawn tractor w/ 60" deck, Cozy cab, heater, turf tires & 4" snow blower, 1165 hrs showing, SN#M00430X100294
*Killbros model 350 gravity box on running gear
*Pleasure Products 1000 gal poly tank
*4) 1000 gal fuel tanks, 3 w/ 110V pumps
Much, Much More!

JERRY LARSON ESTATE, OWNER Climax, Minnesota



RESOURCE AUCTION
Dennis Biliske, Auctioneer

AUCTIONEERS & CLERK: Resource Equipment Auctions, Dennis Biliske - Auctioneer, 2702 17th Ave S, Grand Forks, ND 58201, ph 701-757-4015 website- www.resourceauction.com
TERMS: Cash, cashier's check, wire transfer, approved check in US funds. All sales final. Statements made auction day take precedence over all advertising. Document fee on vehicle titles will apply & vehicle titles will be mailed to buyers.

ANNUAL PRE-HAYING EQUIPMENT AUCTION AT FRASER AUCTION YARD BRANDON, MB SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH • 9:00 AM



DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at Fraser Auction Service Ltd. Sales yard 1/4 mile north of the junction of highways #1 & #10 on 25 Wheatbelt Road. Brandon, MB.

INTERNET BIDDING NOW AVAILABLE AT THIS SALE. TO SEE LIST OF ON LINE ITEMS GO TO: http://fraserauction.com/online-auctions/#/sales/78974/lots

THIS SALE FEATURES THESE HIGHLIGHTS PLUS MUCH MORE: TRACTORS: *Case IH MX285 MFWA Tractor, 1000 PTO, 4 Remote hyd, 3PT w/ Quick attach hitch, 710/70R42 Rear Duals, 540/65R34 Front Duals, Front Weights, 6637 Hrs Showing * Steiger Cougar ST270 4WD Tractor, Std Trans, NO PTO, 6687 Hrs Showing *JD 6420 Tractor w/ 640 Loader and Grapple, Bale Spear Attachment, s/n 151888. SEED & TILLAGE: *1996 Wilmar 785 Sprayer w/ 80' Boom, 5.9 Cummin Mtr, 6 Cyl, Ext hyd cooler, Outback 5 GPS, Foam Markers, 2 way nozzles, air ride, 600 gal SS Tank, 12.4x42 tires, extra lights, 3 spd hydro, spray booms and air booms, Radio, A/C, Heater, air seat, tinted window, inside mud scraper, mid tack auto rate controllers, DSL *90' Patriot 150 High Clearance Sprayer w/ 18.4-38 floatation rubber size, 12.4-38 In Crop Rubber Size, Trimble GPS, Dickey-John DJCMS100 Monitors, Dickey-John DJCCS100 Roto Controls, Boom shut offs, triple nozzle bodies, rinse tank, 2422 Hrs Showing *40' Morris Xpress 9030-40 Air Drill w/ Morris 7240 Tow between Air Tank, single chute, Liquid Kit, Factory Markers, 7.5" Spacing. HARVEST EQUIPMENT: *MF 8680 SP Combine, Header Control System, Tattletale III Monitor, Tattletale IV Monitor, Pacer Grain Loss Monitor, Swath Master PU, 1592 Sep Hrs Showing, 1975 Eng Hrs Showing *Gleaner C62 SP Combine, 1675 Eng Hrs Showing, 1301 Sep Hrs Showing *IH 1482 PT Combine, 1000 PTO, Chopper & Straw Spreader, No Monitor. HAYING EQUIPMENT, GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT, 3PT & ATTACHMENTS, VEHICLES, TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRAVEL TRAILERS, INDUSTRIAL, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN & LEISURE, KC&B CONSTRUCTION TOOL LIQUIDATION.

For a detailed list of auction items please go to www.fraserauction.com
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FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
1670

2013 **F150 KING RANCH**, 76,000 kms, 4x4 Eco-Boost, loaded, mint cond., factory powertrain warranty til Sept./18, All taxes pd, \$35,900. 306-837-2374, Loon Lake, SK

SUMMER CLEAROUT SALES EVENT. Up to \$16,914 in Savings on select models, OAC. 1-866-944-9024. www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

GRAIN TRUCKS
1675

1996 Freightliner tandem w/20' box; 2004 Freightliner Columbia, 20' box, new rubber and brakes. Fred 204-773-6703, Birtle, MB.

TANDEM AXLE GRAIN trucks in inventory. New and used, large inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer 1-888-986-2946

CAB AND CHASSIS: 2010 Chev 3500 1 ton dually, will take 10'-12' deck, 6L gas, 195,000 kms., fresh Sask. safety, \$8900; Call **K&L Equipment**, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

ALLISON AUTOMATIC TRUCKS: Several trucks with auto. trans. available with C&C or grain or gravel box. Starting at \$19,900; Call **K&L Equipment**, 306-795-7779, Ituna, SK. DL #910885. ladimer@sasktel.net

2009 MACK CH613, MP8 Mack eng., 430 HP 10 spd., AutoShift, 463,000 kms, exc. shape, new 20' box, A/T/C, \$73,500; **2009 IH Transtar** 8600 w/Cummins eng. 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' BH&T, 742,000 kms, exc. tires, real good shape, \$69,500; **2007 IH 9200**, ISX Cummins, 430 HP AutoShift, alum. wheels, new 20' BH&R, fully loaded, 1,000,000 kms, real nice, \$67,500; **2009 Mack CH613**, 430 HP Mack, 10 spd., AutoShift, new 20' BA&T, alum. wheels, 1.4 million kms, has bearing roll done, nice shape, \$69,500; **2007 Kenworth T600**, C13 Cat, 425 HP 13 spd., AutoShift, new 20' BH&T, alum. wheels, new paint, 1.0 million kms, exc. truck, \$71,500; **1996 Midland 24'** tandem pup grain trailer, stiff pole, completely rebuilt, new paint and brakes, exc. shape, \$18,500; **1999 IH 4700 S/A** w/17" steel flatdeck, 230,000 kms, IH dsl., 10 spd., good tires, \$19,500; **1998 Freightliner** tractor, C60 Detroit, 430 HP 13 spd., alum. wheels, sleeper, good rubber, \$17,500; **2005 IH 9200** tractor, ISX Cummins, 430 HP 13 spd., alum wheels, flat-top sleeper, good rubber, \$22,500. All trucks SK safetied. Trades considered. All reasonable offers considered. Arborloft SK. DL 906768. Call Merv 306-276-7518 res., 306-767-2616 cell .

AUTOSHIFT TRUCKS AVAILABLE: Boxed tandems and tractor units. Contact David 306-887-2094, 306-864-7055, Kinistino, SK. DL #327784. www.davidstrucks.com

DON'T MISS THESE TRUCKS & AUTO. 2002 IHC 2674 tandem, ISM 350 HP Cummins eng., 6 spd., 4060 Allison trans., new rubber, fresh SK. safety, low kms and hrs.; 1999 IHC 4900 DT530, 5 spd Allison auto., fresh SK safety, new tires. Can supply silage, grain or gravel boxes, used Hiabs and decks. Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

2008 WESTERN STAR, Eaton AutoShift, new 20' B&H elec. tarp; 2008 IH 7600 tandem, ISX Cummins 10 spd., new 20' BH&T; 2007 Peterbilt 330 S/A, Allison auto., new 16' BH&T. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

10+ TANDEMs: Standards & Automatics, \$46,000 and up. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK.

REMOTE CONTROL ENDGATE AND hoist systems can save you time, energy and keep you safe this seeding season. Give **Kramble Industries** a call at 306-933-2655, Saskatoon, SK. or visit us online at: www.kramble.net

2007 MACK, 10 speed Eaton auto., new 20' CIM B&H, 380,000 kms., fresh Sask. safeties. Call 306-270-6399, Saskatoon, SK. www.78truxsales.com DL #316542.

GRAVEL TRUCKS
1626

TANDEM AXLE GRAVEL trucks in inventory. New and used, large inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer 1-888-986-2946

2012 IHC TRANSTAR, low pro, Max 300 HP diesel, Allison auto. trans., single axle, loaded cab, 13' Armstrong landscape dump, \$39,900; 2010 **CHEV** 1 ton dump truck w/10' gravel dump, \$14,900. **K&L Equipment and Auto.** Call Ladimer, 306-795-7779, Ituna SK. DL #910885.

CANUCK NEW End and side dumps. IH 9200 Detroit, 10 spd., 16' gravel box; 2013 Decap tri-axle belly dump. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL 905231 www.rbisk.ca

ATTENTION GRAVEL HAULERS: 6 tandems in stock, 1998-2007; 2013 Cancade tri-axle end dump; Tri-axle 18' dump. Yellowhead Sales, 306-783-2899, Yorkton, SK

SEMI TRUCKS
1677

2016 VOLVO 670 w/warranty; 2014 730, D16 eng., 18 spd.; 2012 Volvo 630, D16 engine deleted. 204-466-2927, Austin MB

SLEEPERS AND DAY CABS. New and used. Huge inventory across Western Canada at www.Maximinc.com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

SEMI TRUCKS
1677



2012 MACK PINNACLE CXU613, 34" flat-top sleeper, removable roof fairing, Mack MP8, 455 HP Eaton 13 spd trans, safetied, \$36,900. Norm 204-761-7797 Brandon MB

2001 IH 9900 Condo bunk, Detroit 60 Series, 13 spd., 12-40 rears, 1,700,000 kms., \$16,000 OBO. 306-268-4322, Viceroy, SK.



2010 IHC PROSTAR Premium trim, new factory drop in 485 HP Cummins w/warranty, new clutch, all new 24.5 tires, 18 spd. full lockers, Jake, only 850,000 kms, fresh safety. Cam-Don Motors Ltd, Perdue, SK. 306-237-4212, ask for Kevin or Scott.

2010 PETERBILT 388, safety up to date, TNT 4" pump, newer tires, new engine (2015 install), new trans and clutch (2016 install), \$65,000. 306-228-3251, Unity, SK.

SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING of heavy trucks, trailers and equipment. Please call for details. Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.



2005 To 2007 Western Star 4900's, Cat C15 18 spd., 46's w/full lockers **low kms**. Call for pricing! Can-Am Truck Export Ltd., 1-800-938-3323, Delisle, SK.

KENWORTHS: 2008, 2007 T800. 500 Cat 18 spd., 46 diff. lockers; 2009 T660, new pre-emission, 525 ISX, new 18 spd. and clutch, 46 diff., lockers; 2008 T800 **day-cab**, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new clutch and trans.; 2008 Freightliner Cascadia, daycab, Detroit 515, 18 spd., lockers; 2007 IH 9900i, 525 ISX, 18 spd., 3-way lockers; 2007 IH 9200 daycab, 450 ISX, 13 spd; 1996 T800, Cat, 13 spd., rebuilt trans, diffs and injectors; 2006 Pete 379, daycab, 500 Cat, 18 spd., lockers, new rebuilt eng., new clutch; 2005 Mack CH613, 18 spd., lockers, wet kit, 450,000 kms; 2- 1996 FLD 120 Freightliners, 425 Cat, 430 Detroit, lockers. Ron Brown Implements, Delisle, SK., 306-493-9393. DL 905231. www.rbisk.ca

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS
1680

DECKS, DRY VANS, reefers and storage trailers at: www.Maximinc.com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.

1997 MACK RD688, 100 barrel water tank, pump, etc., 400 Mack, 24.5 wheels, white, \$16,500. 306-960-3000 St. Louis SK



2009 F550 2WD, 6.4L diesel auto w/11' deck, only 220,000 kms., Sask unit, \$16,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SPORT UTILITIES
1682

2017 GMC YUKON XL, 5.3L, V8, loaded, leather, #H1438, starting at \$73,295, 10 in stock. DL#907173, 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com

2015 GMC YUKON XL Denali, AWD, 6.2L V8, loaded, white diamond, 102,673 kms., #H1388A, \$55,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV TAHOE, 5.3L, V8, loaded, NAV, sunroof, leather, #H1374, starting at \$72,295, 5 in stock. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2017 CHEV SUBURBAN, 5.3L, V8, loaded, cloth, #H1624, starting at \$61,595, 3 in stock. 1-800-667-0490, DL#907173 www.watrousmainline.com

SPORT UTILITIES
1682

2017 GMC YUKON, 5.3L, V8, loaded, NAV, leather, #H1553, starting at \$70,895, 10 in stock. Visit www.watrousmainline.com or call 1-800-667-0490. DL#907173

2015 CHEV EQUINOX 1LT, AWD, 2.4L, 4 cyl., loaded, heated cloth, silver, 69,170 km., #H1275A, \$23,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2014 GMC YUKON SLT, 4WD, 5.3L V8, loaded, 7 passenger, sunroof, 46,334 km., #H1489A, \$50,395. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 NISSAN MURANO Plat., AWD, 3.5L V6, loaded, NAV, sunroof, leather, 40,123 km., #G1054B, \$35,995. 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

2015 FORD EDGE SEL AWD, 3.5L V6, loaded, nav, sunroof, heated leather, 33,395, 33,015 km, stk#H1212A, 1-800-667-0490 www.watrousmainline.com DL#907173

SUMMER CLEAROUT SALES EVENT. Up to \$16,914 in Savings on select models, OAC. 1-866-944-9024. www.dodgecityauto.com DL #911673.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF new and near-new 2014-2015 Crosstrek XVs. Save up to \$5000. Come in quickly!! 1-877-373-2662. www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

2016 SUBARU FORESTER name top pick for 2016. Starting from \$29,360. Great selection to choose from!! 1-877-373-2662, www.subaruofsaskatoon.ca DL #914077.

VARIOUS
1685

WATROUS MAINLINE
80 NEW 2017 1/2 TON CREW CABS ARE BEING CLEARED OUT AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



2017 CHEV & GMC 1/2 TON DOUBLE CAB 5.3L V8, loaded, trailer pkg, heated cloth, 8 in stock. Stock #H1382 **MSRP \$50,645 Cash Price \$38,995 or \$303 bi-weekly @0% 72 mo.**



2017 BUICK ENCLAVE LEATHER AWD 3.6L V6, loaded, heated leather, 70 in stock. Stock #H1312 **MSRP \$55,545 Cash Price \$44,995 Over \$10,500 OFF!**

MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

2008 GMC C7500 REGULAR CAB 8.1L V8 Allison, 2300 Series, 5 spd, Driver Seat w/Air Suspension, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr Door Locks, Pwr Mirror, Electric Air Compressor, Dual Fuel Tanks, Traction Control, Dual Note Electric Horn, AM/FM Radio, 8.5x16x55 "CIM Box & Hoist, Roll Tarp, White, 32,723Kms Stk#M7220B \$44,995

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1685

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1003

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4106

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4115

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GRAIN AUGERS
4115

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4121

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4139



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4142

2005 MACDON 912 auger header, 14', purchased new Dec 2007, with steel roll conditioner, single knife drive, good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 204-836-2116, St. Alphonse, MB. g.delichte@gmail.com

2008 MACDON 80R discbine, 30', good condition. 204-386-2881, Plumasp, MB.



RECON 300/400. Reduce drying time by 35-65%. Crush stems & move swaths to dry ground. One pass with mounted tedder for fastest dry down. Make quality hay dry faster! 1-888-907-9182 www.agshield.com

HESSTON DISC MOWER 1008, 12' 3 PTH, \$6000. 204-355-8484, Steinbach, MB

1998 14' HAYBINE, 0 acres on new cutting bar, \$10,000. Call 306-524-4551 or text 306-535-5908, Southey, SK.

2000 MACDON 5010 Haybine, 16', 540 PTO, newer guards and extra skidshoes. Call 306-380-5878, Delisle, SK.

SWATHERS
4145

VERSATILE 18' SP #400 swather, new canvases, HoneyBee cutting system, MacDon PU reel, good cond., always shedded, priced to sell! 204-537-2455, Belmont, MB.

2010 CNH WD1203 30', 350 hours, very good condition. Call Fred 204-773-6703, Birtle, MB.

2008 NH H8040 SP windrower, 36', PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger, \$67,500. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

2005 MACDON PREMIER 2940, 30', w/972 harvest header, 1348 cutting hrs., 1715 eng. hrs., \$63,000; JD 590 30' PT, \$3500. 306-743-7780, Langenburg, SK.

WANTED: 920 or 922 16' MacDon hay header with crimper. Call 306-452-7775, Redvers, SK.

2015 JD W150 435D, PU reel, fore/aft, double knife drive, hydraulic tilt, free form roller, integrated GPS, 147 engine hrs. Call 306-537-9636, Riceton, SK.



1988 CI 722, same as MF 200, 16' auger head, new HoneyBee knife, 22' DSA draper head with PU reel, A/C, diesel, \$15,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

BALING EQUIPMENT
4139

H/H VARIOUS
4151

2- NH 499 12' haybines, always stored inside. One in vg shape, very low acres, (red paint still on cutter bar),

COMBINE HEADER 4199



PEA AND CROSS AUGERS. Harvest bushy crops w/a draper header. 50 to 100% increase in productivity. Pay for themselves in 400 acres or less. In stock and ready for delivery!! Call 1-888-907-9182, www.agshield.com

2009 JD 630D header, field ready, \$26,000 OBO. Call 306-726-3203, 306-524-4567, Raymore, SK.



2012 JD 618C 20" non-chopping corn header, intermeshing knife rows, AutoTrac RowSense, auto height sensors, \$90,000. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.



2013 JD 618C 20" non-chopping corn header, opposed fluted knife rows, AutoTrac RowSense, auto height sensors, \$100,000 CAD. 306-461-9659, Torquay SK.



2008 JD 1243 20" 18-row corn header, non-chopping, \$30,000 CAD OBO. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2011 JD 635 flex platform, hydra flex 35', poly skids, single point hookup, Cray air reel system, field ready, \$33,000; **2010 JD 635** flex platform, hydra flex, single point hookup, Cray air bar system, field ready, \$31,000. Gerald or Glenn Walkeden, 306-861-6849, 306-861-7782, Tribune, SK

2010 **FD70 36'** MacDon flex draper, transport, hyd. tilt, pea auger, JD adapter, field ready, \$53,000; **2006 974 36'** MacDon flex draper, transport, JD adapter, field ready, \$33,000. Gerald or Glenn Walkeden, 306-861-6849, 306-861-7782, Tribune, SK

CROP DIVIDERS: Complete off JD 930F, fits all JD 900 series, R & F, **\$2150** www.combineworld.com 1-800-667-4515.

RECONDITIONED rigid and flex, most combines and sizes; also header transports. Ed Lorenz, 306-344-4811, Paradise Hill, SK www.straightcutheaders.com

COMBINE PICKUPS 4262

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MISC. ACCESSORIES 4205



HEADER TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES. Arc-Fab Industries. 204-355-9595 charles@arcfab.ca www.arcfab.ca

DUALS AND TRACKS Combine World has dual and track solutions for a multitude of agriculture equipment! Call us now! 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com

JOHN DEERE 4295

MISC. ACCESSORIES 4205

UPPER CHAFF FRAME for JD 9660 SES, part #AH229379, new in crate, \$2800; 1 new Redekop Mav rotor w/knives, fits JD STS combines, \$2600; 2 new tailboards w/fins for JD S-Series combines, \$1500 each. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

SCHULTE 15' BAT WING mower, new blades, good condition, **\$9980.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

PARTS/ACCESSORIES 4211

FYFE PARTS
1-800-667-9871 • Regina
1-800-667-3095 • Saskatoon
1-800-667-3095 • Manitoba

PUMPS, PRESSURE WASHERS, Honda/Ko-shin pumps, 1-1/2" to 4", Landa pressure washers, steam washers, parts washers. M&M Equip. Ltd. Parts & Service, Regina, SK. 306-543-8377, fax 306-543-2111.

SALVAGE 4214

TRACTORS, COMBINES, SWATHERS, ploughs, cultivators, tires and rims, hyd. cylinders, balers, older trucks, crawlers. 204-871-2708, 204-685-2124, Austin, MB.

G.S. TRACTOR SALVAGE, JD tractors only. Call 306-497-3535, Blaine Lake, SK.

SMITH'S TRACTOR WRECKING. Huge inventory new and used tractor parts. 1-888-676-4847.

COMB-TRAC SALVAGE. We sell new and used parts for most makes of tractors, combines, balers, mixmills and swathers. 306-997-2209, 1-877-318-2221, Borden, SK. We buy machinery.

LOEFFELHOLZ TRACTOR AND COMBINE Salvage, Cudworth, SK., 306-256-7107. We sell new, used and remanufactured parts for most farm tractors and combines.

AGRA PARTS PLUS, parting older tractors, tillage, seeding, haying, along w/other Ag equipment. 3 miles NW of Battleford, SK. off #16 Hwy. Ph: 306-445-6769.

TRIPLE B WRECKING, wrecking tractors, combines, cults., drills, swathers, mixmills, etc. We buy equipment. **306-246-4260,** 306-441-0655, Richard, SK.

Round up the cash! Advertise your unwanted equipment in the Manitoba Co-operator classifieds.

POTATO/ROW CROP EQUIPMENT 4217

2 ROW **POTATO** planter, ground drive, hopper chain/opener in exc. cond., \$3500; Portable potato conveyor/sorter, motor driven, \$1800. 306-238-4590, Goodsoil SK

SALVAGE 4214

ROCKPICKERS 4223

2005 SCHULTE 2500 GIANT Rock Picker, hyd. drive, good condition, shedded, \$12,000 OBO. 204-648-7136, Ashville, MB.

WANTED: ROCK-O-MATIC 546 Stone-picker for parts. Phone 204-937-2766, Roblin, MB.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT 4232

GAS PUMPS, OIL Cans and Signs. Brands like Red Indian, Buffalo, B-A, White Fox, Texaco, Purity 99, Red Head, North Star, White Rose, Ford, GM, Tires. Paying cash! 306-715-0121, Saskatoon, SK. Thanks!

ALLOWAY 20' corn shredder, in very good condition, used very little, \$8500. 204-243-2453, High Bluff, MB.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

PT SPRAYERS 4238

SF110 HIGH CLEARANCE SPRAYER, 90', with monitor, triple nozzle bodies, windscreens, plus extras, \$18,000. 204-745-6231, Carman, MB.

FLEXI-COIL 65-80' boom, hyd. pump (2 yrs.), 800 gal. tank, mix tank, foam marker, w/extra hyd. pump, \$3200. Call 306-748-2847, 306-730-6323, Neudorf SK.

CASE SRX 160 suspended boom, AutoRate, AutoHeight, 1600 gallon tank, 120', \$24,000. Call 306-441-0452, Cut Knife, SK.

SP SPRAYERS 4241

MELROE 215 SPRA-COUPÉ, 29', 480 hrs, 200 gallons, like new, \$19,500. Delivery available. 250-260-0217, Lumby, BC.

WILMAR 765 High Clearance Sprayer, 600 gal., 83' boom, triple nozzles, JD eng., 12.4x42 tires, Trimble lightbar, 3700 hrs., \$32,500. 204-268-2853, Selkirk, MB.

2011 ROGATOR 1396, 1300 gal. SS tank, 132' Pommier recirculating boom, Raven Viper Pro, AutoBoom, AccuBoom, 2 sets Michelins tires- excellent, 4 Tridekon air lift crop dividers, SprayTest boom control, foam markers, air ride susp., shedded, own farm use, nice, \$240,000. Bruce Elder 204-937-3429, 204-937-7047, Roblin, MB.

1995 **SPRA-COUPÉ 3630, 80',** 400 gal. tank, Outback GPS AutoSteer, E-Kay crop dividers all 4 wheels, flood lights, tow hitch, 2430 hrs., \$26,500. 204-734-3512 204-734-8920, Swan River, MB.

2013 **NH GUARDIAN SP240FXP,** 100' boom, 1200 litre SS tank, IntelliView IV monitor, luxury cab, 6.7L Cummins, 275 HP, only 420 hours, asking \$325,000. 306-524-2109, 306-746-7422, Semans, SK

2003 **SPRA-COUPÉ 4640** high clearance sprayer, 80' boom, 600 hrs., \$60,000. Call A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

SALVAGE 4214

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Website: www.combineworld.com

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SP SPRAYERS 4241

2013 **APACHE 1020,** 470 hrs., duals, 100', 1000 gal. tank, AutoSteer, AutoBoom, Auto Section. Meticulous one owner unit, \$210,000 OBO. 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

SPRA-COUPÉ 218, 60', 1614 hrs., A-1 cond., new tires, pump and clutch, field ready. 306-764-7609, Prince Albert, SK.

SPRAYING VARIOUS 4244

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Phone 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

FLOATER TIRES: Four 24.5x32 fits Rogator 1254, \$5000; Four 20.8x42 fits Case/IH, \$6000. 306-922-8155, Prince Albert, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS 4250

1997 JD 9400, 6200 hrs., Michelin tires (80% left), 24 spd., 2600 GPS, AutoSteer, new parts; 2007 Bourgault 5710 air drill, MRB's 10" spacing, w/Bourgault 5440 air tank, 591 monitor, rear tow hitch, both units are double shoot. 306-554-2029 or 306-746-7060, Raymore, SK.

2008 **SEEDMASTER AIR** drill 60', c/w Case 3380 tank, 10" space, 380 bu. tank, done approx. 16,000 acres, vg condition, cart shedded and field ready, \$142,500. Call 306-548-4357, Sturgis, SK.

2007 SeedHawk 50', 10" c/w 777 TBH, \$109,900. www.raymorenewholland.com or 306-746-2911.

2009 SeedMaster 5012 TXB, \$75,000. Please visit www.yorktonnewholland.com or call 306-783-8511.

2010 JD 1910, \$27,143. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

2002 Morris Maxim 34', 10" c/w 2320 TBT, \$16,900. www.yorktonnewholland.com or 306-783-8511.

1996 CC 40', 10" c/w 3430 TBH, \$39,900. Please visit www.yorktonnewholland.com or call 306-783-8511.

1997 Morris Maxim 40', \$13,900. Please visit www.raymorenewholland.com or call 306-746-2911.

1998 JD 1900, \$13,900. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

2012 MR 8650, \$99,500. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

2013 NH TXB66-12 c/w P1060 TBT and Twin NH3 tanks, \$218,000. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

2012 SEMST 8012 CT TXB w/300 onboard tank & JD1910, \$260,000. 306-783-8511 or www.yorktonnewholland.com

2011 **SEED HAWK 50', 12" sp.,** tool bar with 600 cart dual wheels auger and bag lift. \$229,000; 1997 39' Morris Magnum air drill, 10" spacing, Atom openers w/Morris 180 cart, \$23,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2010 **BOURGAULT 3310 65',** Paralink, 12" spacing, mid row shank banding, double shoot, rear hitch, tandem axles, low acres, \$140,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

FLEXI-COIL 5000, 33', 12" spacing, all re-capped steel packers, new front tires on drill, 3" Stealth openers, c/w Flexi-Coil 1720 TBH tank, new front tires on cart, cameras in tank, metering area good, \$23,000 OBO. 306-726-7516, Earl Grey, SK

2008 **SEEDMASTER SXL 2100 50', 12",** 300 bu. seed, 2100 gallon fert. all on-board. Smart Hitch, 4 cameras, 1 owner \$100,000 Must sell. Call 306-591-1133, Pense, SK.

2014 41' **MORRIS Contour II** w/9450 TBT tank, Dutch sideband openers, 10" spacing, \$175,000. 306-796-7441, Central Butte.

AIR SEEDERS 4253

1994 **JD 787 AIR SEEDER,** 1060 seeding tool, 41', shedded, vg cond., \$13,500 OBO. Ph/text 204-242-4332, Manitou, MB.

1995 **FLEXI-COIL 28'** Air Seeder, 1330 TBT tank, 820 tillage, Valmar attachment, 9" spacings, good condition, \$10,000 OBO. 204-648-7136, Ashville, MB.

BOURGAULT 40' FH36-42, 8" spacing, QA on-row packers, QA 40' harrows, Bourgault 3225 tank, excellent condition, \$17,000. Call 306-567-8614, Davidson, SK.

HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

2016 **BOURGAULT 6000** mid harrow, 90' with 2011 Valmar 3255, exc. cond., \$55,000. 204-734-0422, Minitonas, MB.

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HARROWS/PACKERS 4256

NEW 2017 51' DEGELMAN landroller. Odessa Rockpicker Sales, 306-957-4403, Odessa, SK.

2013 **RITE-WAY HEAVY HARROW,** 90', approx. 20" harrows, adjustable pressure and angle, \$35,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.



MANDAKO 50' LAND ROLLER just arrived! 42"x5/8" drum, 26,000 lbs., floating hitch, hyd. steering axle. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2013 **MORRIS 50'** heavy harrow, low acres, excellent cond., \$26,000. 306-493-6460, Delisle, SK.

HIGHLINE ACTIVE ROTARY harrows cult. mount 35', low hours. Call 306-937-2832, Battleford, SK.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT 4262



ROME DISC MODEL TAW24-30, hydraulic cylinder, very little work since rebuild and new blades. Phone C.W. (Bill) Ransom, 204-534-7255 or cell 204-534-7390, Boissevain, MB.

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 16' and 9'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2- DMI 7 shank rippers. 1-866-938-8537.

DISCS: JD 330 25' -30', IH 30', \$10,000; Bush Hog 25' and 28', \$7500; JD 15', \$3500; Wishek 13', \$4000; Row Crop cults. 4-12 row; Lilliston 8-13 row; JD 830 #7000 planter; Valmar applicator, \$2000; Phoenix harrows H-11, H-14, H-17; Melroe auto reset plow, 7-8 furrow; Big Mac fork type rockpicker, \$4000; Degelman 570 rockpicker, \$2500. Call 1-866-938-8537.

1992 37' **CASE/IH 5600 HD** cultivator, with Degelman mounted 4-row harrows, \$25,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



2013 **LEMKEN HELIODOR, 40',** \$70,000 CAD OBO. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

IHC 6400 54' chisel plow, 12" spacing, new NH3, boots and openers, new hoses, new walking beam shafts, \$33,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993.

MORRIS B3 RODWEEDER, 36', \$1000. Call 306-642-5740 leave message. Assiniboia, SK.

12' **KELLO DISC** plow, single, with hyd. or rope. 306-233-5241, Wakaw, SK.

3-12' **JD DISCERS (36'),** fair condition, not used for 10 years. Offers. 306-463-4866, 306-463-8800, Kindersley, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING VARIOUS 4265

2014 **SALFORD I-2141 41'** vertical tillage, c/w 1655 Valmar tank, new set, 13 way blades with unit, washed, field ready, seed canola, spread herbicide. Call for price, Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516.

TRACTORS

ALLIS/DEUTZ 4272

WANTED: 4W305; 4W220; 220 and D21. 8070, 8050 or 8030 MFWD. 701-240-5737, Minot, ND.

1981 **DEUTZ DX120, 6470** hrs., 18.4x38 Goodyear radial tires, dual hydraulics, dual PTO, good condition, \$11,500 OBO. 204-752-2284, Alexander, MB.

JOHN DEERE 4295

WHITE 4280

2-110 WHITE, CAH, complete engine rebuild, rebuilt hyd., powershift and PTO, asking \$19,000. 204-425-3884, Vita, MB.

BELARUS 4283

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925 825 820 800 572
520 5100 5200 5300

RUN OR NOT RUN 4WD OR 2WD
Offer Price
Pick Up Anywhere
Please email pictures, call, or text **LKEquipment@gmail.com 320.339.7268**

CASE/IH 4286

1966 **INTERNATIONAL 4100,** 7200 hrs. Great restoration project! Tractor is in good working condition, tires are good, brakes are not working, \$3000. Call 306-642-4985, St. Victor, SK. allen.frank@xplornet.ca

1981 **IH 886, cab,** 2 remotes, 550/1000 PTO, 5330 hours, near new tires, nice unit, \$12,500 OBO. 204-278-3392, Inwood, MB.



2007 **CIH 430HD, 710/70R42** tires at 60-70%, 5 hyd. remotes, diff. lock, 3752 hrs., nice shape, \$141,500. Call or text Brandon, 306-577-5678, Carlyle, SK.

2013 140A **FARMALL Case/IH** w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.



1988 **CIH 9130, 4WD,** 6225 hrs., like new 18.4x38 duals, LED lights, JD AutoSteer ATU, \$42,000. 306-461-9659, Torquay, SK.

2009 **CASE/IH 435,** Outback guidance, 710/70 tires, rear weights, std. trans., 4 hyds., 3100 hrs., shedded \$180,000. Nipawin, SK. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993

NEW QUAD TRACK PARTS New under-carriage replacement parts for Case/IH Quadtracs. Bogeys \$795 and seals \$190/\$225. More shipments arriving. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1994 **CASE 9280,** triples 20.8x42 - 70%, injection pump rebuilt and top end set less than 100 hours ago, std. trans., great floatation and traction, 7000 hours, \$68,000. Call 306-460-7426, Eatonia, SK.

1983 **CASE 2290** w/Leon 707 FEL, 4700 hrs., rebuilt PS and diff., 4 remotes, dual PTO, good tires, duals, \$18,500. Prince Albert, SK. 306-922-8155, 306-960-3230.

1466 **IHC,** duals, new sleeves and pistons, 5500 hrs.; Also 2001 Dodge Adventurer SLT, 4x4, auto., 5.9L, 187,000 kms.; Ford 3 ton

JOHN DEERE4295

2012 JD 9510R 4 WD, 1622 hrs., standard hyd., 5 remotes, weight package, Firestone 800/70R38, Warranty. \$194,500 USD. 320-848-2496, 320-894-6560, Fairfax, MN. www.ms-diversified.com

STEVE'S TRACTOR REBUILDER specializing in rebuilding JD tractors. Want Series 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s, 7000s to rebuild or for parts. pay top \$. Now selling JD parts. 204-466-2927, 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

JD TRACTORS: 8650, 8450, 4650 FWD, 4255 FWD, 4440. Will take tractors that need work. Call 204-871-5170, Austin, MB.

JD 4020 PS, dual hyd. and PTO, good tires, \$6800. Call 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. www.waltersequipment.com

UTILITY TRACTORS: **John Deere 6200**, 4400 hrs; **JD 6310** w/640 loader, 4500 hrs. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2006 JD 7720, 6200 hrs; 2003 JD 7810, 4200 hrs; 2011 JD 8295R, 4900 hrs, IVT; 2000 JD 8100. All MFWD, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1979 JOHN DEERE 2130 with Groaning 3PTH, good 18.4x30 rubber, **\$9000**. Call 204-325-5040, Winkler, MB.

JD 3130 w/JD 148 loader, \$15,900; JD 2130 w/148 loader, \$12,900; JD 2550 w/245 loader, \$15,900. All have gone through shop. All w/new paint, look, run great! Randy 204-729-5162, Brandon, MB.

2001 JD 7710 MFWD, front weights, 20 spd. quad, exc. cond., only 4405 hrs, never used in winter. 306-745-7369, Esterhazy.

NEW MANDAOKO CATEGORY II 3PTH for JD 7000 Series tractors, still in crate, at \$2600. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

JD 8850, 4 hyds., plus return line, Auto-Steer GPS - Outback S2, very good cond., good tires, very clean tractor, \$38,000. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

JOHN DEERE 4650 w/powershift, approx 8000 hrs., 20.8x38 duals, 1000 PTO, \$31,900. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1995 8100 FWA, 16 spd. powershift, big 1000 PTO, 520/85R38 duals, \$15,000 work order on eng. rebuild, 11,000 hrs., vg cond., \$59,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON JD Tractors. 2014 8245R, FWA, duals, 2 yr. factory warranty left, very good cond., possible trades. \$149,000 Cdn; 2012 9460R, 4 WD, duals, vg cond., \$230,000 Cdn. For more info. ph Neil 306-231-8300, Humboldt, SK.

JD 4630, loader, cab; Case 2870, 4x4, Degelman dozer; Cockshutt 550 gas; Ford T/A 20' B&H. 306-238-4411, Goodsoil, SK



1979 JD 4440, 7489 hours, CAHR, quad range, 18.4x38 new rear tires, 18.4x38 clamp-on duals, 4 rib new fronts, 540-1000 PTO, 2 hyds., w/JD 148 FEL and joystick w/6' bucket, plumbed for Outback GPS AutoSteer, exc. cond., shedded. View pics online. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.



RARE!! 1983 JD 750 MFWD diesel, 3 PTH, 9.5x24 rears, 6x14 fronts, power steering, 540 PTO, 1069 hrs., c/w Brandt 20' 3 PTH sprayer, PTO pump, 60 gal. poly tank, hand wand, exc. cond. Both shedded. Can separate. 306-540-7870, Ponteix, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON4301



ESTATE SALE: 2009 MF 1635, only 97 hrs., 3.5HP cab, A/C, heat, FEL, hydro., shedded, \$28,900, Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK. ,

MF 135 YARD TRACTOR, new tires and paint, 3PTH, \$6400. 306-962-3821 or 306-463-7172, Eston, SK.

FORD1307

FORD 9680, 350 HP 6735 hrs., manual trans., 20.8-R42, \$51,500. Call or text for pictures 306-535-4161, Findlater, SK.

VERSATILE4310

2015 VERS. 550, Michelin triples, Raven Viper 4+ guidance, no PTO, 25 hrs., \$370,000. 306-922-8155, Prince Albert, SK

VARIOUS TRACTORS4319

2008 MCCORMICK MTX150, 2300 hrs.; 2005 McCormick MTX120 w/Quickie loader, 3100 hrs. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

1968 COCKSHUTT 1750, diesel, c/w Degelman blade, 4500 hrs., cab with heater and cooler, hydropower, asking \$4800. 306-536-4276, Grayson, SK.

LOADERS/DOZERS4322

LEON 707 FRONT END LOADER w/9' Leon dozer blade, very good condition, 306-338-2927, Wadena, SK.

LOADERS/DOZERS4322



2011 HITACHI 270 CL-3 excavator Isuzu, 4 cyl. 147 HP diesel engine, 5' WBM bucket with hyd. thumb, 32" tracks, 8692.5 hrs., AC, heater, 2 spd., excellent working cond., \$125,000. Can deliver. (Warranty). 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

MISCELLANEOUS4323

5' JD 3PTH 503 rotary mower, \$1100; Groening 5' 3PTH mower, not running, \$300; 50 gallon JD aluminum tank with site gauge, \$60; 8 railroad ties, \$12/ea.; 3PTH ditcher shank, needs blade or shovel \$350; 4 Adam's 18" shovels, \$7/ea.; 2 rolls, never used 100' wood snow fence, \$70/ea.; Home built PT snow sleigh, 27"x48", steel running boards/hitch, \$150; Various tires and tubes for S/A trucks. 204-322-5398, 204-981-4493, Warren, MB

FRIESEN EPOXY COATED 1500 bu. hopper bin, \$3900; 3000 bu. hopper bin c/w aeration, \$6900; 7x41 Westfield auger, elec. start, \$2900; 8x51' Westfield PTO auger, c/w electric winch, \$3900; Firewood conveyor, 31' long, \$2200; Hutchmaster off-set HD rolling plow, 20', \$7900; Steel flatdeck, 20'x8', \$2200; 1979 GMC 7000 grain truck, 18' box, roll tarp, air ride seat, \$13,900; 1974 Ford 880 tandem truck, air ride, 500 bu. box, \$16,900; Melroe 903 8x16 auto reset, \$2900; Rowcrop 6 or 8 row cultivator, 3PTH, \$2900; Firestone 20.8x34 tires, \$575/ea.; Firestone 18.4x38 tires, like new, c/w rims, \$1800/ea.; 1500 gal. water tank c/w 2" banjo valve, \$475. 204-482-5177, Selkirk, MB.

COMBO 2 BOTTOM plow/5' scraper blade; Woods dixie cutter finishing mower, 5' cut. Call 204-832-6273.

1981 JD 6620 combine, 3500 hrs., \$6000; **1984** Versatile 4400 swather, 18", PU reel, \$2500; **Melroe** press drill #204, 16', steel press \$1500; **Driveover** drill carrier, 24', \$800; **Melroe** Spra-Coupe #104, cab, 60', \$1500; **Farm-King** rototiller, 3 PTH, 60", \$2000; **Farm-King** box scraper, 3 PTH, 60", \$800. 204-685-3024.

2013 45' **KELLY** Diamond harrows, \$83,000; 2015 PX9020 Kioti tractor with loader 360 hrs., \$63,000; 2016 35' MacDon FD75-S flex draper header, 800 acres, \$87,000; 2015 Brandt 5200EX grain vac, 45 hrs., \$23,900; 2007 Ag-Chem RoGator 1274C with JD SmarTrax AutoSteer, 1200 gallon stainless steel tank, triple nozzle, 2 set of tires, 3352 hrs., \$129,900; two 10,000 Enduraplas liquid fertilizer tanks, \$6900 each. 306-452-3247, Parkman, SK.

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NH CHAIN BALER, \$2500; Neuero grain vac, \$3000; 34' factory drill mower, \$2000; 72' Flexi-Coil harrows, \$5000; 80' Vers. harrow \$3000. 306-238-4411 Goodsoil, SK.

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DEXTER
5065

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5070

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5100

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NOTICES
5925

NOTICES
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CERT. ORGANIC BLACK silage pea seed, 98% germ; Certified organic alfalfa silage bales. Gilbert Plains, MB. area, call 204-648-7383, 204-548-2932.

WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

ORGANIC SWEET CLOVER good quality, cleaned and bagged. Ph. 306-281-8097, Saskatoon, SK.

LIVESTOCK
5948

250 ORGANIC CATTLE for sale, all ages. For more info. phone/text 204-761-3760, Minnedsoa, MB.

NOTICES
5925

PERSONAL VARIOUS
5952

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PETS

THE ANIMAL PEDIGREE ACT

No person shall, without an express statement that the animal's registration, identification or status as a purebred is from a jurisdiction other than Canada and that the animal will not be registered or identified in Canada by the person, sell, as registered or identified, or as eligible to be registered or identified, or as a pure-bred, any animal without providing to the buyer thereof within six months after the sale the animal's duly transferred certificate of registration on certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, Ont.

WORKING DOGS

5973

LARGE WHITE Maremma/Pyrenees guard dogs, born April 15th, 5 females, 2 males, \$175. No Sunday calls. Ph. 204-494-9412. Arborg, MB. dennisburky1@gmail.com

RED HEELER PUPS: 5 female, 1 male, from working parents, first shots, ready to go June 1st, \$500. 306-725-4510, Bulyea, SK.

PUREBRED BORDER COLLIE puppies, from good working parents, ready to go mid-June. 306-267-5748. Coronach, SK.

IRISH WOLFHOUND PUPS for sale, ready to go. Call 306-290-8806, Dundurn, SK.

BONAFIDE REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Kelpie pups, Australian bred. Parents make a living on cow/calf operation at community pasture. Also started working Kelpies. Call Watkinson Working Kelpies, 306-692-2573, Moose Jaw, SK.

REAL ESTATE

COTTAGE/LOTS
6125

LAKEFRONT CABIN ON titled lot. Open House: May 20, 21, 22, 2-4 PM. \$398,800. MLS. George, C21 Fusion 306-230-4663, Weyakwin Lake, SK homesales@glbsailor.ca

LAKE LOT FOR SALE at Prairie Lake Lodge, halfway between Russell and Roblin, MB. Land has been cleared. Golf course nearby. Call 204-445-2281.

COTTAGE AT LAKE OF THE PRAIRIES: 303 Keating Drive at Prairie Lake Lodge Development. 864 sq.ft. lakeview cottage. Full finished basement. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance yard, deck. Well for water. 18 hole/3 par golf course in Development. \$259,000. MLS #1700975. Please call Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, at 204-773-6797, NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, www.north-star.ca

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HOUSES/LOTS
6126

TIMBER FRAMES, LOG STRUCTURES and Vertical Log Cabins. Log home refinishing and chinking. Certified Log Builder with 38 years experience. Log & Timber Works, Delisle, SK., 306-717-5161, Email info@logandtimberworks.com Website at www.logandtimberworks.com

NOTICES
5925

HOUSES/LOTS
6126

LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

RM OF DUFFERIN & THOMPSON

Completed Tenders and a \$10,000.00 deposit per parcel will be received up to 12:00 PM (noon) on July 6, 2017 (the "deadline") at:

BROWN & ASSOCIATES LAW OFFICE,

Box 1240, 71 Main Street S., Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0

Attn: Mona Brown

Ph: 204-745-2028

Fax: 204-745-3513

Email: tammy@brownlawoffice.org

PROPERTY FOR SALE:

Either one or both:

- 1. RM of Thompson**
SE ¼ 16-6-7- WPM, 160 acres, 156 cultivated acres
- 2. RM of Dufferin**
SE ¼ 23-6-7 WPM, 160 acres, 68 cultivated acres

Current Farm Lease Agreement expires December 31, 2017.

Possession July 20th – Fall lease payment will be assigned.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- Tenders to be in the form prepared by Brown & Associates Law Office. To obtain tender form or more info, contact Brown & Associates Law Office.
- Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Brown & Associates Law Office (in trust), in the amount of \$10,000.00 per parcel. Deposits of tenders not accepted will be returned to the tenderers.
- Highest Tender or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.
- The Possession date and the due date of the balance of Tender Price shall be July 20th, 2017.
- The maker of any Tender relies entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the Land, independent of the representations made by the vendor or the solicitor and agent of the vendor. The Land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Land, Land quality, Land use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Land.



SHOWS 10 OUT OF 10! Bruno, SK, 936 sq. ft. 3 bed, 2 bath completely renovated bungalow backing park! 16'x26' att. garage, open concept, main floor laundry, long list of updates in & out! \$215,900, MLS® 596405, Call 306-230-8545, www.homesbytara.ca Taraknoblauchrealty@gmail.com

YELLOWHEAD MODULAR HOME SALES, Canadian built by Moduline. Elite price event on now: 960 sq.ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bth, \$79,900; 1216 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bth, \$89,900; 1520 sq.ft., 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bth, \$109,900. 306-496-7538, weekend calls. www.yellowmodularhomesales.ca

MOBILE HOMES
6127

READY TO MOVE HOMES: 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, homes starting at \$98,000. Display units ready to go. 1320 sq. ft. and 1560 sq. ft. Order your home now for summer delivery! Marvin Homes, 204-326-1493, Mitchell, MB. Email: info.marvinhomes@gmail.com Visit: www.marvinhomes.ca

READY TO MOVE

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NOTICES
5925

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RECREATION PROPERTY
6130

50'X150' LOT PROVINCIAL Forest hunting, fishing, etc. Route 66, \$22,500. Call 306-536-3574, Reserve, SK.

FARM & RANCHES

ALBERTA
6132

PRICE REDUCED: Manitoba Ste. Rose Ranch (Ste. Amelie), 14 quarters 2,234.85 fenced land in 1 block. 240 of Class 3 land under cultivation. 2 mi. to paved highway. Golden Plains Realty Ltd, 204-745-3677.

Call our toll-free number to take advantage of our Prepayment Bonus. Prepay for 3 weeks and we'll run your ad 2 more weeks for free. That's 5 weeks for the price of 3. Call 1-800-782-0794 today!

SASKATCHEWAN
6133



"ATTENTION FARMERS/RANCHERS AND Outdoor Enthusiasts!" For Sale by Tender. Offers are invited for this unique property comprised of 126 acres hay land and approx. 46 acres of pristine wooded area/rolling hills. Property also contains a fresh water body, approx. 15 acres capable of supporting fish and surrounds a wooded island. No chemicals or fertilizers used for over 20 yrs. Located near Greenwater Lake Provincial Park, north of Chelana and West of Porcupine Plain, RM of Bjorkdale No. 426 Location NE-16-42-10-W2 and PTN NW-15-42-10-W2. Sold "As-Is". No conditional tenders accepted. Highest tender or any tender may not necessarily be accepted. Send bids to: 7-2 RR 2, Canora, SK. S0A 0L0 by July 15, 2017.

FARMLAND NE SK(Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acres riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres cult. Full line of farm equipment and sawmill also available Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.



HANLEY-KENASTON AREA. RM of McCraney #282, 160 acres, 1120 sq. ft. bungalow, new shop, barn with added stock shelter, good water, **natural gas**, 40 mins. from Saskatoon. Asking **\$379,000**. Call 306-252-5200.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS a knowledgeable, ambitious person(s) wanting to rent a 5000 ac. organic farm for Spring 2018, includes some pasture and alfalfa. Purchase of up to 11 quarters possible in Fall 2017. This is a high income farm with long term grain sale agreements. On farm cleaning plant has potential for persons seriously wanting work to provide extra opportunities for further added income. Phone evenings, 306-622-4903. Heritage Organic Farms Ltd. Tompkins, SK.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Delisle/ Swanson 600 ac. ranch. Very good corrals, well equipped horse barn, workshop, storage shed and solid 960 sq. ft. home. Check web to view. Call Dwein at 306-221-1035.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. East 1/2 of 6-39-8 W3. 136,300 FMV. Flat & stone free. For details, call Dwein 306-221-1035.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Langham, SK. full quarter of land with 143 acres cult., FMV = 56,000. Just 2 1/2 miles south of Langham and 1/4 mile west. Priced to sell! \$279,900. Call Dwein today at 306-221-1035.

MANITOBA
6134

SASKATCHEWAN
6133



DAIRY BARN, potential startup or cow/calf operation. Barn, quonsets, house, etc. Viscount, SK. \$419,900. MLS® 604848. Art Urbanowski, Royal LePage Hallmark, 306-222-2206, Saskatoon, SK.

BIG RIVER AREA: 3100 sq.ft. family home w/many great features. Very bright w/lots of windows. Heated w/in-floor (glycol) by propane and wood, and also a large wood fireplace. The property is 154 ac. of mainly bush pasture and fenced w/8' steel fence and one electric wire. The yard is serviced w/water well. Other outbuildings included. This property is a must see! MLS®611536 Call Lloyd Ledinski, RE/MAX of the Battlements, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

MANITOBA
6134

QUARTER SECTION SUMMER FALLOW land, large beautiful yard with 1 1/2 storey home, apple trees, excellent barn for livestock, sheds and granaries. Please call 204-483-2999, Souris, MB.

CATTLE FARM - 11 quarters and 2 Crown quarters in a block. Near Roblin, MB. along the Duck Mtn. Prov. Park. Approx. 1100 workable acres, majority is hay. Fenced. Dugouts. May consider selling parcels. Scenic area. Yardsite has a 30'x66' pole shed/work shop. 2 cattle shelters. Corrals. MLS #1627477, Karen Goraluk, Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance and Real Estate, visit the website at www.north-star.ca

3 QUARTERS WITH YARDSITE: 477 acres in a block. Mixed farm, 300 arable acres. Fenced and cross fenced, 2 shallow wells., 40'x60' machine shed, 34'x44' pole shed, barn, corrals, hay fence. 24'x32' bungalow, w/double attached garage. Located beside the Riding Mtn. National Park. Contact Karen Goraluk-Salesperson, 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance & Real Estate. MLS ®1701622. www.north-star.ca

BINSCARTH, MB - 142 ac. of land in and overlooking the beautiful Assiniboine Valley! 3090 sq.ft. house w/walk-out. Detached double car garage. 50'x80' insulated shop, in floor heat, 400 amp, single phase power. 28'x80' insulated shop. 40'x60' storage shed. Close to Esterhazy potash mines. MLS®1704293. Karen Goraluk, Salesperson. 204-773-6797. NorthStar Insurance & Real Estate, north-star.ca

SELLING THROUGHOUT MB. Local and foreign buyers are looking for Farms, Ranches, Rural and Suburban properties, Hobby Farms, Homes, Acreages, Hunting Land. Call Harold 204-253-7373, Delta Real Estate. manitobafarms.ca

WINNIPEGOSIS: 1241 ACRES DEEDED, 681 cult., Lake Frontage; Camperville: 720 deeded, 160 acres cult. #2 soil per agc; Lundar: 1347 acres 1289 cult avail., \$700,000; Dallas: 1058 acres grain, cattle offers more avail; Ethelbert: 160 hunting land, cabin, \$56,000; Portage la Prairie: 320 acres rented for 2017, call; Duck Mountain: 240 acres touches park, \$180,000; Grahamdale: Big storage facility \$242,000; Stead: 1293 acres peat moss; Teulon: 76 ac. 1.5 mi. N on #7, fenced; Whitemouth: 160 acres, 80 ac is rice pad-dock; Eriksdale: 620 acres hunting land, \$150,000. Call 204-253-7373, Delta Real Estate. See more on manitobafarms.ca

LAND FOR SALE: Two quarters West of Plumas, MB. 319 acres (224 cultivated). NE 1/4 14-16-13 and NW 1/4 14-16-13. Contact Tom 204-803-7128.

EXCELLENT LIVESTOCK FARMS: 1) 1732 deeded acres w/4425 acres of Crown land, fenced, small bungalow, very good buildings & metal corral system, can carry 350 cow/calf pairs. 2) Excellent horse ranch in Erickson, MB., Riding Arena and buildings in fantastic condition. 3) 640 acre mixed farm within 15 mins. of Brandon. 4) 800 ac. cattle farm, Rorketon, MB., 1500 sq.ft. home, heated shop. 5) Modern house and 160 acres of pasture, 15 mins. to Brandon. 6) 320 acre farm, Carnduff, SK. Jim McLachlan 204-724-7753, Remax Valleyview Realty Inc, Brandon, MB.

PASTURES
6136

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MANITOBA
6134

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OPEN ROAD RECREATION, Regina, SK. Call 306-543-7766 or visit our website at www.openroadrecreation.com

BOAT/WATERCRAFT
6162

B640, COBALT ML4, 12-person, 300 HP, 4-stroke, dinette table, premium sound. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B639, 2016 COBALT ML2, 250 HP premium sound, digital compass, LED int. lighting. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK. Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B649, 2017 YAMAHA 212X, 10-person, Twin 1.8L, stereo w/6 speakers, high output. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK, Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B641, COBALT R3 SURF, forward drive, 350 HP arch speakers, folding tower. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B627A, 2012 CHAPPERAL 224 Sunseta Extreme, wet bar, 300 HP, only 104 hrs! 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B544A, SEARAY V192, one owner, 160 HP open bow, includes new trailer. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

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B656, 2017 YAMAHA 242XE, Twin 1.8L high output engine, water sports tower. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B646, 2016 MALIBU 23LSV, surf gate, Plus & Play ballast system, 4 tower speakers. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK. Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

AC1472B, CROWNLIN 19SS, 4.3L, 220 HP Razor pkg., only \$119/bi-weekly! Regina, SK., 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B635A, CROWNLIN 220EX, 5.0L, 260HP EFI, Bimini top, low hrs, \$26,999 on sale! 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, Regina, SK., www.openroadrecreation.com

B545, CROWNLIN 185SS, 4.3L, MPI, 220 HP stereo, SS prop, warranty, \$36,999. 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, Regina, SK, www.openroadrecreation.com

B670, 2017 SANGER V215 SX, 6.2L Indmar, 360 HP front/rear ballast system. 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, Regina, SK., www.openroadrecreation.com

B669, 2017 SANGER 237SX, 6.2 L Indmar, board racks, Bennett trim tab, launch pad, great surf boat! 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B598, 2015 YAMAHA G3 V172F, 115 HP, rod holders, 92" beam, 4-stroke, EFI. 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B650, 2017 YAMAHA AR 195, 1.8L, high output, 260 HP jet drive, ON SALE! 306-543-7766, Regina, SK., Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

B671, 2017 SANGER 215SX, 6.2L Indmar, tower speakers, front/rear ballasts, board racks. 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

W137, 2016 YAMAHA VXS, 1812cc, high output, 3 seater, reverse, 4-stroke, only \$12,975. 306-543-7766, Open Road Recreation, www.openroadrecreation.com

CAMPERS/TRAILERS
6164

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6166

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2007 CLASS A Triple E Embassy 34', gas, 23,000 kms, V10 on Ford chassis, hyd. leveling system, lots of extras, \$55,000 OBO. Call 306-533-9017, White City, SK.

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6167

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RENTAL/ACCOMODATIONS

APARTMENT/HOUSES
6210

2 BEDROOM SUITE for rent immediately, 1502 Laura Avenue, Saskatoon, SK. For more information, phone 306-753-7453.

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The Seeds Regulations prohibit the advertisement or sale of common seed of the major crop kinds by variety name. A variety name may only be applied to pedigreed seed that has been grown, processed, sampled, tested and graded as set out in the Seeds Regulations. Furthermore, seed of unregistered varieties of the crop kinds subject to variety registration may not be sold in Canada even when labelled as common seed.

For more information contact the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Seed Section at: seedsemence@inspection.gc.ca or phone 1-800-442-2342

CEREAL SEEDS

BARLEY
6404

CERT. #1 AAC Synergy, CDC Copeland, excellent quality. Northland Seeds Inc., 306-324-4315, Margo, SK.

AC METCALFE, CDC Copeland; Cert. and Reg., low fusarium/graminearum. Terre Bonne Seed Farm, 306-921-8594 or 306-752-4810, Melfort, SK.

CERTIFIED #1 LEGACY (6R). Call Fenton Seeds, 306-873-5438, Tisdale, SK.

CERT. #1 COPELAND, 95% germ., 94% vigor, 0 fusarium. Sandercock Seed Farm, 306-334-2958, Balcarres, SK.

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CDC COPELAND BARLEY, reg. and cert., top quality seed. Gregoire Seed Farms Ltd, North Battleford, SK., 306-441-7851, 306-445-5516. gregfarms@sasktel.net

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6410

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6413

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AND

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High yielding with FHB resistance

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6425

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6434

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CANOLA
6440

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FLAX
6443

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PULSE CROPS

BEANS
6445

CERTIFIED #1 CDC Sorrel, AAC Bravo. Fenton Seeds, 306-873-5438, Tisdale, SK.

LENTIL
6455

CERTIFIED #1 CDC Impala (small red) Clearfield. Fenton Seeds, 306-873-5438, Tisdale, SK.

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6458

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SPECIALTY CROPS

CANARY SEEDS
6464

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6467

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by Adrian Powell

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20					21			22					23	
			24					25			26			
27	28	29				30	31							
32				33							34		35	36
37				38				39	40	41		42		
43			44				45					46		
		47		48	49	50					51			
52	53							54						
55				56			57		58			59	60	61
62			63					64			65			
66					67						68			
69					70						71			

30 Where you can float your boat
31 Two times
35 Finished
36 Tournament exemptions
39 Hai Phong's environs, slangily
40 Wipeouts?
41 Copenhagen natives
44 "What was ____ do?"
48 They're tiny and work for the queen
49 Native of northeast India
50 Stole during a riot
51 Spay, say
52 Part of CAA
53 First Indian P.M.
57 Fly fisher's accessory
59 Split in two, archaically
60 Stretches (with "out")
61 Monopoly payment
63 Uno plus uno
64 E/W thoroughfare, often

[illegible]

7			2					3
	3			5		8	4	
		9						
1				9	8			2
		6		3		9		
9			1	4				5
						3		
	9	7		1			8	
6					9			1

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

9	1	2	4	5	8	7	6	3
5	7	6	2	3	9	1	4	8
8	3	4	7	1	6	9	2	5
3	2	1	5	9	7	4	8	6
6	4	5	8	2	1	3	9	7
7	9	8	6	4	3	2	5	1
2	5	7	1	8	4	6	3	9
1	8	9	3	6	2	5	7	4
4	6	3	9	7	5	8	1	2

Puzzle by websudoku.com

FEED GRAIN
6505

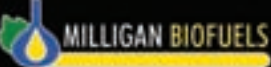


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6510

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6825

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TIRES
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TOOLS
7020

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TRADES/TECHNICAL
8044

COMBINE OPERATORS AUSTRALIA: Positions available in our 2017/2018 harvest crew. Operating JD 5 series combines w/40' headers, AutoSteer and 900 bu. grain carts. Travelling eastern states of Australia starting mid October. Must be experienced. Knowledge of GPS an asset. Barclay Ag Services Pty Ltd. Contact Mick +61-428-532-266, email: mrbarclay@bigpond.com

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TRADES/TECHNICAL
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COMBINE OPERATORS AUSTRALIA: Positions available in our 2017/2018 harvest crew. Operating JD 5 series combines w/40' headers, AutoSteer and 900 bu. grain carts. Travelling eastern states of Australia starting mid October. Must be experienced. Knowledge of GPS an asset. Barclay Ag Services Pty Ltd. Contact Mick +61-428-532-266, email: mrbarclay@bigpond.com

FARM/RANCH
8016

FULL-TIME FARM LABOURER HELP. Applicants should have previous farm experience and mechanical ability. Duties include operation of machinery, including tractors and other farm equip., as well as general farm laborer duties. \$25/hour depending on experience. Must be able to cross US border. Location: Pierson, MB/Gainsborough, SK. Feland Bros. Farms, Greg Feland and Wade Feland, Box 284, Pierson, MB. R0M 1S0. 701-756-6954.

FARM AND RANCH HAND WANTED

immediately. Experience preferred but can train, room and board available. Located in Southern SK. 306-537-2624, Assiniboia, SK.

FEEDLOT GENERAL OPERATIONS Manager:

Looking for an experienced feedlot manager to oversee all operations and employees while managing expansion projects. Work with Canada's top cattle feeders and expand your knowledge and skills in the livestock industry. If you have 3 plus years of experience, you're a proven leader and passionate about caring for cattle, apply now! Email: hr@ceylongapfeeders.com

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Applicant will be required to operate farm equipment, mechanical ability considered an asset. Send resume & references to bcgeerts@execulink.com or call Carol at 306-590-8537

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(located between Regina and Moose Jaw, SK.), who is able to handle draft horses, haying equipment and general farm duties. No accommodations available. Call: 306-731-2821 or 306-596-0507.

EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME HELP for mixed farm, Class 1 an asset.

Competitive wages. Call 306-537-6435, Odessa, SK.

FARM/RANCH
8016

6 FULL-TIME EGG Collector POSITIONS at Pedigree Poultry near Regina Beach, SK. Hiring starts August 2017. Duties include: Egg collection, packing and sorting, cleaning poultry equipment, manure removal and barn checks, \$10.93/hr. No education or experience required. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and have no allergies to dust or odor. Criminal Record (abstract). Please send resume fax: 306-731-2399, or email: agrologic@myaccess.ca Address: Box 619, Regina Beach, SK. S0G 4C0.

FARM HELP: CLASS 1A required, lots of grain hauling with Super Bs, general farm help when not trucking.

Seasonal worker General farm help to Dec. 2017. Spraying, hauling grain to elevator, from field to yard, mech. abilities, work independently, good problem solving skills and 1A license are assets. Call 306-237-4442, Arelee, SK.

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Background yearling grasser operation and cow/calf. Modern facilities and equipment. Good working environment. Class 1 preferred. Wages negotiable depending on experience. Ph. 306-295-7473.

COMBINE HARVEST IN AUSTRALIA.

Experience wanted, mid-October until end of January. Good wages. Contact email: monty@hoffmanncontracting.com.au

HELP WANTED
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SALES/MARKETING
8040

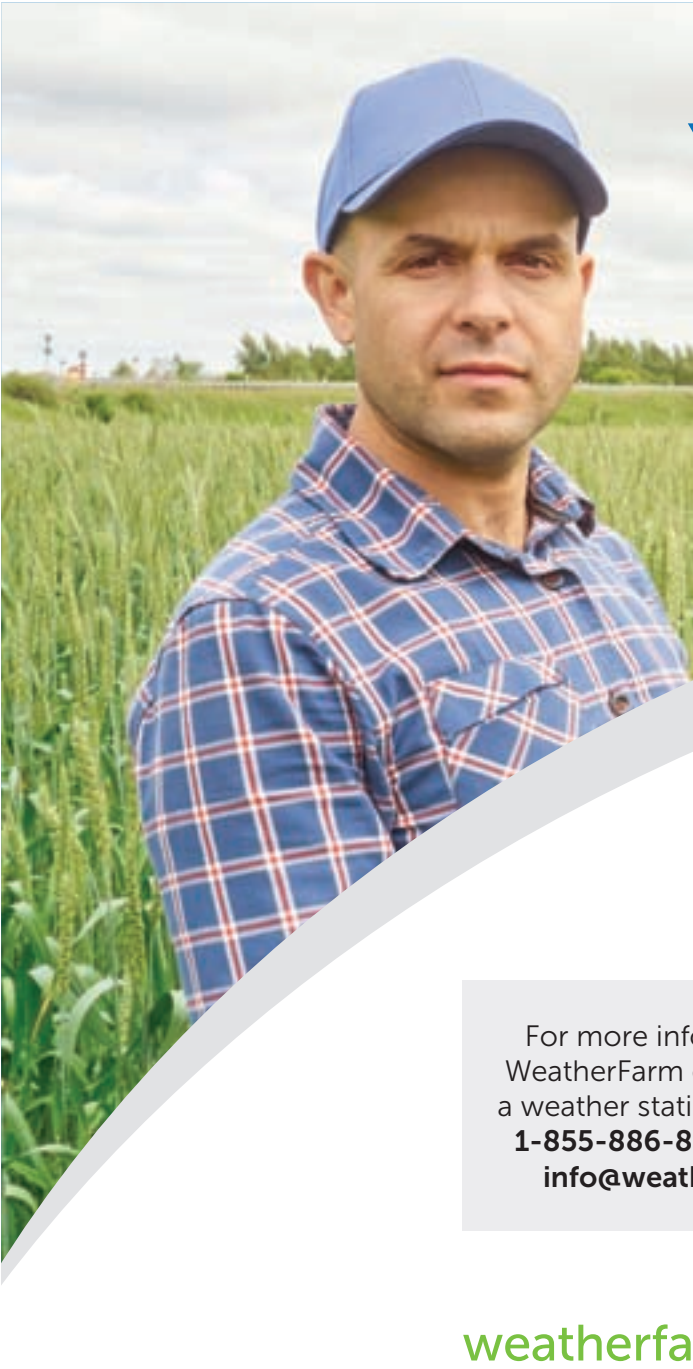
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