

OPENING UP

Open Farm Day will put agriculture's best foot forward » **PG 3**



GOING ORGANIC

Researchers eye boosting organic hemp yields » **PG 18**



Manitoba Co-OPERATOR

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A watershed moment

Manitoba has released three new environmental initiatives to improve water management and watershed planning

BY LORRAINE STEVENSON
Co-operator staff

The provincial government is mulling a new focus on watersheds, modelled after the grassroots Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program.

Growing Outcomes in Watersheds (GROW) is one of three proposals within a new policy framework for water management the provincial government is seeking public input on.

The government has released three major documents including one detailing the intent of a new GROW program, a watershed-based approach to drainage, and a proposal to redraw the conservation district map, aligning their boundaries along watersheds.

Sustainable Development Minister Rochelle Squires and Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler jointly announced the initiatives last week. The public comment period will last until October 6.

The proposals are part of a new watershed-based policy framework to streamline and co-ordinate provincial programs and initiatives in the

See **WATERSHED** on page 7 »

Bumper yields reported despite dry growing season

Manitoba's harvest is off to a strong start with good weather and surprisingly good early yields



Farmers are reporting bumper yields early this harvest season, despite a drier-than-normal growing season. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

Despite a drier-than-normal growing season some Manitoba farmers are surprised — and delighted — by better-than-expected yields.

"I figured my wheat would do 50 or 60 (bushels an acre) and then a month went by and I felt it might do a little bit better than that," Starbuck farmer Chuck Fossay said in an interview Aug. 31. "We're doing my wheat field right now and I think it will be somewhere between 75 and 80 (bushels an acre)."

However, earlier Fossay har-

vested a 240-acre field of AAC Brandon, a Canada Western Red Spring (CWRS) wheat that averaged 89.9 bushels an acre. That rivals the typical yields of American wheats in the new Canada Northern Hard Red wheat class, as well as winter wheats.

The 10-year-average yield for CWRS wheat in Manitoba is 48 bushels an acre, according to crop insurance data. The record provincial average CWRS yield of 61 bushels an acre was set in 2013.

Dry harvest weather, and below-normal rainfall during the growing season, has resulted in good-quality crop so far.

And some farmers were also able to lock in attractive wheat prices, which rose until the end of July, but have fallen since.

Fossay sold some wheat at \$9.60 a bushel, but said last week the elevator price was around \$6.70.

"I think the average price this year (for CWRS wheat) is in the \$7.50 range," he said.

Pam de Rocquigny, general manager of the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association, has heard about bumper wheat yields too.

"The yields that have been reported so far are definitely strong and that's great," she said.

Last week Manitoba Agriculture was reporting spring wheat yields of 50 to 95 bushels an acre, barley at 75 to 120, oats ranging from 100 to 180, field peas at 50 to 90 and canola going from 40 to 60 bushels an acre.

Fossay, who is president of the Manitoba Canola Growers Association, finished harvesting canola last week. His yields varied, with the highest being 66 bushels in a short swath, he said.

"Most of the fields were yielding in the low to mid-50s so I think we'll see by the time we ship everything out 54 bushels an acre across the whole farm,"

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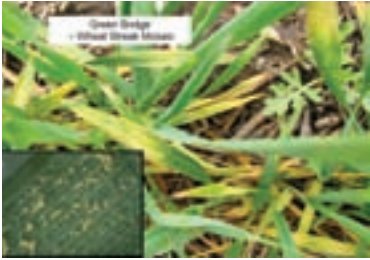


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DID YOU KNOW?

Researchers eye canola for drought insight

Looking at the plants’ day and night cycles is shedding light on how plants respond to moisture stress

STAFF

Your canola crop could hold the key to understanding how plants react to drought stress. That’s according to researchers at Dartmouth University who are looking at how early drought stress affects brassica rapa. The research, recently published in the journal *eLife*, looks at the full day and night cycle of the plants to see how they react when drought stressed. By looking at early reactions to less severe conditions, the researchers hope to see early reactions.

“Even before a plant shows visible signs of wilting, there are extensive changes in terms of gene expression and physiology,” said C. Robertson McClung, a professor of biological sciences at Dartmouth College. “This research considers all the factors in early drought response.” The team withheld water from the plant for four days and recorded observations during the third and fourth day. By tracking the plant’s



U.S. researchers hope canola plants will show how plants react to early drought stress. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

reactions to water stress throughout the 48-hour period, the research team was able to identify nighttime plant activity indicating that brassica may respond to early-stage drought by closing the stomata more fully at night. Stomata are pores on a plant that allow for the exchange of carbon dioxide and water. During the same observations, the team identified genes that responded

to drought, but that also switched on and off consistently according to the time of day even when well watered. During drought, the normal behaviour of these genes was either amplified or muted. “Many genes are turned on or off at different times of the day based on the circadian clock,” said McClung. Eventually the research may lead to drought-tolerant crops.

READER'S PHOTO



PHOTO: SUZANNE PADDOCK

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Ag industry gets ready to shine with Open Farm Day upcoming

Agriculture venues across the province are getting ready for their moment in the spotlight on Open Farm Day

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

Rural Manitoba is preparing for a temporary population jump.

Forty-six locations have signed on for the eighth annual Open Farm Day Sept. 17, including farms, museums and agricultural research centres, which will draw droves of interested non-farmers into the countryside.

Participating locations have steadily increased over the past three years, Manitoba Open Farm Day co-ordinator Wendy Bulloch says. Seventeen new stops were added, although other hosts dropped out this year. Last year, 44 locations signed on, up from 37 in 2015.

The organization expects the day to draw thousands this year. An estimated 13,000 people attended in the last two years combined. Most urban visitors stick to sites close to home, Bulloch said, although she has heard of some driving from Winnipeg to Rapid City or Brookdale in western Manitoba.

“I can honestly say it’s a really big cross-section,” she added. “It isn’t one particular demographic.”

Major sectors such as beef, chicken, dairy and mixed farms are well represented according to this year’s list, although Bulloch noted that few grain farms were able to commit due to harvest. Those more conventional sites are joined by a bison ranch in the Interlake, beekeepers, stables, an orchard, sheep farms, the Farmery Estate Brewery in Neepawa, the St. Leon wind farm, conservation districts, organic operations, vegetable and berry producers, agritourism spots, five museums and a historical tour exploring agriculture’s role building downtown Winnipeg.

Promotion has stepped up on social media this year, Bulloch added. The organization has profiled farms on their Facebook page and have launched the hashtag, #FarmDay17.

For the Jochum family of St. Francois Xavier, there is around four years of history hosting for Manitoba Open Farm Day.

“We just have a lot of fun talking to the public about what we do in our business and we love what we do,” Fiona Jochum said.

The grain farm’s equipment will be out in force Sept. 17 along with talks on their crops, current farm technology and current markets for their products.

Last year, the farm attracted more than 100 visitors.

“We have, I would say, a lot of people from an urban background coming, but a good number from rural as well,” Jochum said. “The reason we have so many from urban is that we’re so close to Winnipeg and we’re really not far from Portage la Prairie, so it’s an easy Sunday drive for people and that draws in the urban people.



Lakeshore Holsteins near Bruxelles is one of several dairies to sign up for Open Farm Day 2017. PHOTOS: MANITOBA OPEN FARM DAY



Native flowers are on display at the Nature Conservatory of Canada’s Prairie Garden.

“They ask all sorts of questions,” she added. “It could be anything from the most basic thing, like, ‘What do you use that tractor for?’ or, ‘How long does it take to grow a canola plant?’ or something like that, to things that are more complex like, ‘Do you use GMOs?’”

The Jochum family will not be the only farm delving into the deeper side of agriculture. Brian Harper of Circle H Farms will showcase nutrient-dense beef production while Nerbas Bros. Angus Farm, the winner of this year’s Manitoba Beef Producers Environmental Stewardship Award, will have their low-input grazing system on display near Shellmouth.

The Manitoba Beef and Forage Initiative, Bruce D. Campbell Farm and Food Discovery Centre in Glenlea and Assiniboine Community College greenhouses are among the research-oriented stops.

“When it’s farms that are opening up, this is totally volunteer for them,” Bulloch said. “They spend a lot of time getting their yards cleaned up and getting ready. They have extra people — friends, families come in and help to be there, to have extra people around to answer questions or just help with things.”

Certain tourist and museum stops come with a small admission charge, Bulloch said.



Radford Ranch in Roblin is among the northernmost sites for Open Farm Day 2017.

A full list of Open Farm Day sites is posted at www.openfarmday.ca.

4-H and Open Farm Day

Roland is once again brushing off its history as the home of Canadian 4-H.

The Roland 4-H Museum will highlight the organization’s history and changes over more than 100 years.

Clayton Robins, Manitoba 4-H Council executive director, counted five 4-H families participating in Open Farm Day this year as well as a number of former 4-H members.

“They’re not, obviously, going to be saying that they’re 4-H family farms that day, but we just wanted to raise awareness that we have some of our folks in the program,” he said. “This is what they’re doing to show the world about agriculture and tell their story and we’re hoping that they’re using



The Roland 4-H Museum will mark over 100 years of history as visitors make their way to the home of 4-H in Canada Sept. 17.

“We just have a lot of fun talking to the public about what we do in our business and we love what we do.”

FIONA JOCHUM

Ritz calls it quits

The former agriculture minister has announced he won’t be returning to Parliament this fall

STAFF

Gerry Ritz, the federal minister for agriculture and agri-food for nine years in Stephen Harper’s Conservative government, is done with federal politics.

The MP for the western Saskatchewan riding of Battlefords-Lloydminster since 1997, Ritz announced via Twitter Thursday morning that he “will not be returning to my seat in the House of Commons this fall.” The Commons resumes sitting Sept. 18.

Ritz, who turned 66 earlier this month, didn’t give a specific reason for his departure in his brief statement. In an interview with the *Manitoba Co-operator’s* Allan Dawson after the 2015 election, Ritz said his wife didn’t want him to run again, but he had unfinished business on the ag file.

In Thursday’s statement, he thanked his constituents, colleagues in both the House and Senate, the civil service and staff with whom he worked as an MP and as agriculture minister.

“They have all proved themselves to be exceptional people, with the best interest of our great country Canada at heart,” he wrote.

Fellow Saskatchewan Tory MP Randy Hoback thanked Ritz via Twitter on Thursday, replying that Ritz “made being a farmer profitable and cool.” B.C. Tory MP Dan Albas tweeted that the party will miss Ritz’s “stand-up get-it-done style” in caucus.

Ritz, who lives at Brightsand Lake, about 125 km north of North Battleford, most recently served as the Conservatives’ critic for international trade under interim Tory leader Rona Ambrose. He was not on the shadow cabinet roster announced Wednesday by the party’s new leader, fellow Saskatchewan MP Andrew Scheer.

A farmer, general contractor and newspaper publisher, Ritz’s career in federal politics dates back to before the 1993 federal election, when he served as campaign manager for Elwin Hermanson, the Reform Party MP for what was then Kindersley-Lloydminster.

After the 1993 election, Ritz served as constituency co-ordinator for Hermanson. As ag minister, Ritz appointed Hermanson in 2008 to a stint as chief commissioner for the Canadian Grain Commission.

After Hermanson departed for provincial politics, Ritz ran for federal office himself, replacing Hermanson as the Reform Party MP in the 1997 election. He ran successfully under the Canadian Alliance banner in 2000 and has been the Conservative MP since 2004.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Stay safe



Gord Gilmour
Editor

There are few industries that feature a concentrated and ongoing effort like harvest time on a farm.

The culmination of an entire season’s work rests on your efforts between now and the arrival of winter. It really is sometimes now or never.

That was certainly the case at times on our family’s operation. My hometown is at roughly the same latitude as The Pas so seasons are short and winter is often all too early. Throw in a

little inclement weather and you can suddenly be staring at a hard deadline from Mother Nature.

One of the first harvests when I was old enough to more fully contribute to the family’s efforts was like this. Ongoing rain had virtually all the crop still out in mid-October, when the weather suddenly cleared. Not waiting for an invitation, the crew swarmed into action, even if it meant drying every bushel. One of my lasting memories of that season is the first load we took off. It was so wet that it had begun to harden in the corners of the box before we got it into the yard and we were forced to chip away at it with a scoop shovel to get it out and up the auger and into the dryer.

The days after that we ran long, so after about three weeks we were in much better shape, albeit all exhausted and run ragged. But then the forecast changed yet again. Suddenly the weather reports were calling for snow, and everyone dug just a bit deeper. That night, with conditions still relatively dry and dew free, we kept running, vowing only to stop when we were forced to.

By 4 a.m., saying I was tired was an understatement. I was struggling to keep my eyes open. Leaving the field in our old cabover ’66 Ford, I headed down the familiar dirt road and promptly ran right through the intersection where I was supposed to turn. It took me a couple of seconds, through my exhaustion, to realize what I’d done.

I was lucky. The road on the other side of the turn was definitely poorer. If what I’d been on was a dirt road, this was more like a goat path. But at least it was there. If I’d overshot some of the corners out there, there’d only have been a steep drop-off to greet me. Instead, I was able to simply put the truck in reverse, back slowly through the intersection and take the proper turn. I finished unloading, parked the truck and caught a few winks in the cab before getting back on my way.

Over the years I’ve heard of more than one accident that happened exactly the same way. A grain cart and tractor that wound up at the bottom of a ravine, for example, or a pickup truck that was found having plunged down an embankment, just to name two. Generally they’ve shared one common trait — operator exhaustion. We might pretend we’re inexhaustible machines, but the truth is we’re all fallible flesh and blood. Tire any of us out enough and mistakes will be made. Sometimes we get away with them, but other times the result is tragedy.

When that sort of tragedy does strike, it is sudden and irrevocable. A corner that might have seemed fine to cut is suddenly the source of endless trouble and sorrow in many cases.

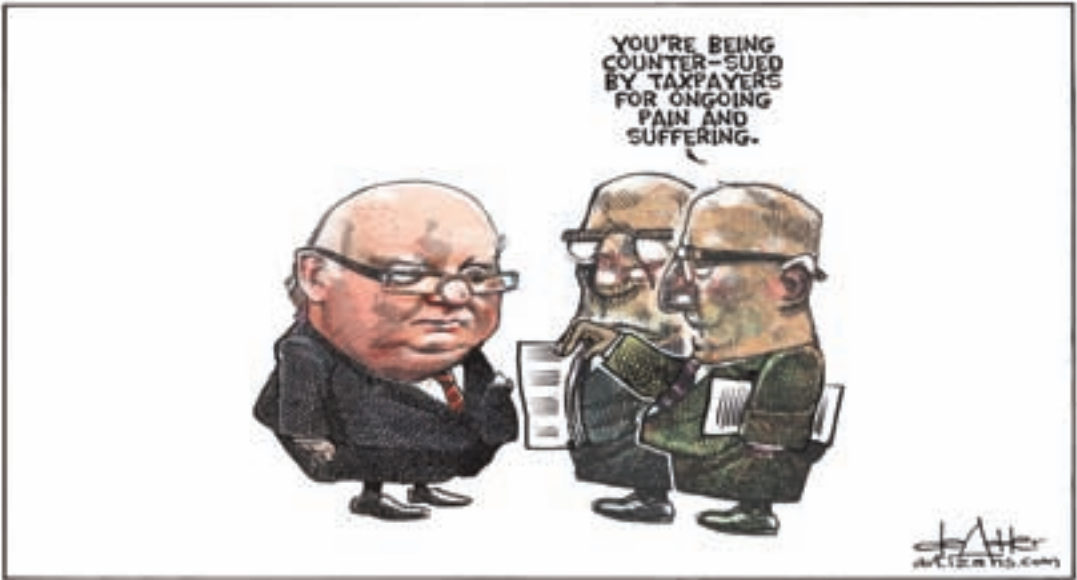
I nearly had a brush with that a few years ago on the Yellowhead Highway. It was harvest and I was heading home for a visit with my young daughter in the car. I like her to see the farm every harvest so she understands the business both sides of her family are in. It was dark when I pulled up behind a combine going down the highway in road high, with lights flashing. Pulling out to pass, I suddenly found myself looking at a header that didn’t have any lights on it.

Again, we were lucky. I noticed the reflectors shining my headlights back at me just in time to veer hard left and clear the machine. I won’t repeat what I had to say about the incident here. I’ll just say it was so colourful and adjective filled my daughter still comments on it years later.

I can understand the chain of events that likely led to the situation very clearly. I’m willing to bet the operator only had a short trip down the highway, it was late in both the season and day, and he or she probably thought “it’s not worth the hassle.” For my part, I’m no stranger to the equipment I was passing, I should have known better. I should have slowed down more, pulled out further and been prepared for the header to be there, regardless of regulation or design.

Safety is one of those community projects we all need to be prepared to contribute to. Farmers need to remember that cutting a corner can be disastrous, and to take care of themselves and not get too exhausted. Members of the non-farming public, including myself, need to respect what you’re doing and do what we can to keep everyone safe.

With just a few more weeks until winter’s inevitable arrival, let’s all do what we can to have a productive, profitable and safe harvest.



Men in black

BY ALAN GUEBERT
Farm & Food

Play, watch or listen to any baseball game and, sooner than later, what you thought was a strike will be called a ball by the home plate umpire.

Most times, it’s not a big deal. There are, after all, hundreds of pitches in any game and the balls and strikes called by the men in black almost always, in the end, even out for both teams. This built-in fairness makes a very imperfect game almost perfect to its fans.

That’s how politics used to be played. Facts, ideas, and debating points were tossed up and swung at in the public arena until everyone’s business — roads, national defence, international treaties, taxes, a budget — was ultimately decided.

It probably isn’t the best way to run government, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, except when compared to all other ways. The proof is it usually works.

Usually, not always. There were several times like today when political discourse bordered on collapse — McCarthyism in the 1950s, for example — before it rediscovered its balanced centre.

There was also one time when what was wrong was so wrong, slavery, that politics failed completely. War then became the anvil and blood the hammer by which was forged, Abraham Lincoln hoped, a new nation.

But often (as Charlottesville proves again) we fall woefully short of his hope and our promise because we fall short in our politics. We get so caught up in arguing balls and strikes that the game becomes unplayable.

That’s where we are now, in the middle of an ugly, almost unplayable game where long-honoured rules of civility, facts, and mutual respect have been overrun by fervour, rancour, and lies.

And I’m not referring to Congress or the White House. I’m referring to the American public

because our public institutions reflect us, the public, not the other way around.

We, the people, after all, put these people into office because that’s who we now are. We’ve also allowed our never-perfect system to be undermined and corrupted by more imperfections.

Then we claim the system is so broken we can’t fix it.

That’s cowardly bull. We know the game and its long-standing rules well enough to find common solutions to common challenges. We are the umpires here and we need to get back into the game.

What’s all this have to do with farm and food policy? A lot.

Today’s American farmers and ranchers face some of the toughest weather and financial conditions in a generation. The best way to get through them is to get through them together. We need local and national leaders, regardless of party, race, gender or background, to publicly discuss and debate what the federal response should be.

And then they need to come together with legislation that benefits all. Everyone. America’s entire rural community.

Other short-term needs are equally pressing.

By the end of September, Congress must raise the federal debt ceiling and pass a budget. Both will be difficult tasks for a body fuelled by puffery, consumed by partisanship, and needled by a president who continues to advocate for action that will have enormous, mostly harmful, impact on rural America.

All of this, however, depends on us. We must reassert our role as the “public” in the work of our “public servants.” We must also reassert the rules that we live by out here so our leaders follow them out there.

And we all must keep our heart in the game and our eye on the ball.

The Farm and Food File is published weekly through the U.S. and Canada www.farmandfoodfile.com.

OUR HISTORY: September 1980

Effects of the drought-stricken crop of 1980 dominated the front page of our September 11, 1980 issue. Manitoba Crop Insurance anticipated a possible payout of \$100 million, its highest on record. Crops farther west had suffered less than in Manitoba, and Statistics Canada was forecasting a larger Prairie wheat crop than the previous year, but the Canadian Wheat Board said while it would have to maintain exports to its largest customers, others would have to look elsewhere. That might not be the U.S., which had also suffered severe crop losses due to drought.

That front page may have been the first where many farmers learned of a new mould that had been detected in Ontario winter wheat, causing an export quarantine which was later lifted. Grain Commission chief inspector Vern Duke said that the mould, called fusarium, had not been found in Prairie wheat but wet conditions in Manitoba made it susceptible to the fungal disease.

After the parched growing season, the weekly Manitoba Agriculture crop report said farmers across most of the province were struggling with wet harvest conditions, with combining ranging from 15 to 80 per cent. However, the late rains were excellent for sugar beets, which were still grown for the Manitoba Sugar Company in Winnipeg, which expected production to match the 1979 level of 250,000 tonnes.

The following week reported on last-ditch and ultimately unsuccessful attempts to save Canfarm, a computer-based farm accounting program which was started with federal funding of \$8 million and later transferred to a co-operative.



COMMENT/FEEDBACK

Thinking the unthinkable on NAFTA

The bottom line is, either we stand up and defend our rights or we'll simply have traded one colonial master for another

BY ROBERT MCGARVEY
Troy Media

Everyone who's ever done business with Donald Trump knows his favourite tactic: don't negotiate; intimidate. Well, he's at it again, threatening to pull the plug on NAFTA because Canada and Mexico are being "very difficult."

This broadside is the equivalent of rolling a live grenade into the room when trade talks have only just begun.

Canadian trade negotiator Chrystia Freeland has tried to remain calm reminding the public that "heated rhetoric" is common in these situations. However, a prudent negotiator would also begin thinking the unthinkable – calling Trump's bluff and abandoning NAFTA entirely.

Although it would significantly impact trade across the U.S./Canadian border, there are clear advantages to Canada in doing so. In the first place, abandoning NAFTA would end the false notion that Canada gained special privileges in agreeing to a trade deal with the United States.

Prior to NAFTA the United States was constantly changing the rules of cross-border trade to benefit domestic producers. A significant Canadian objective in the original Canada-U.S. trade deal (and subsequently NAFTA) was to obtain secure and stable access to the U.S. market.

Regrettably, nothing has changed; the United States continues to unilaterally alter the rules whenever it suits its commercial interests.

"The world is not populated with noble, thoughtful individuals; Donald Trump governs it."

For example, just last April the United States Department of Commerce ignored the NAFTA agreement (and the World Trade Organization) when it unilaterally imposed a 24 per cent countervailing duty on imports of Canadian softwood lumber. U.S. border agents were told to begin collecting duties immediately and specific Canadian producers were warned that these charges would be retroactive (to an as-yet-unspecified date).

Unfortunately, this kind of action is common practice. Since the signing of the NAFTA agreement, the U.S. has routinely imposed anti-dumping and countervailing duties against Canadian agricultural products including cattle and live swine.

U.S. authorities have also imposed non-tariff restrictions on trade, including "safeguards" against Canadian beef and lamb. Importantly, individual U.S. states often take direct action, imposing physical blockades of trucks at the border carrying Canadian goods. In past years, they seemed particularly obsessed with Canadian imports of durum wheat and barley sold through the (now terminated) Canadian Wheat Board.

It seems "free" trade is simply a

facade, for behind it lies a host of U.S. domestic trade legislation including "Section 301" actions, whereby the U.S. government is authorized to take wide-ranging action against "unreasonable" or "discriminatory" foreign government practices that interfere with U.S. business interests.

Regrettably, agriculture is not the only area where free trade has delivered only marginal benefits for Canadians. Consider energy.

In the original Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, the United States negotiated hard for unhindered access for investment in Canada's resources sector. This access must — it insisted — be "without Canadian government surveillance or restriction."

The consequence of NAFTA on energy has been to essentially jettison Canadian sovereignty and frustrate the idea of national energy security.

Is it any wonder that, rather than build upgrading and refining facilities in Canada, we transport our energy products (including raw bitumen) thousands of miles from Alberta to the Gulf Coast? Is it surprising that even Canada's conventional crude is uniformly pipelined to the U.S. where it is sold at a significant discount to world prices?

No, we should not be surprised. NAFTA is designed to serve the interests of the United States and its desire for cheap Canadian energy.

Jettisoning NAFTA would not be the end of U.S.-Canada trade. We are each other's No. 1 trading partners. The rules would change, of course, but cross-border trade would simply revert to international standards.

It must be remembered that, before NAFTA, 80 per cent of Canadian exports to the U.S. entered tariff free and those items that did face import duties (mostly clothing, textiles, footwear and some petrochemicals) had only to pay a tariff of five to 10 per cent.

In a perfect world, populated with reasonable people, NAFTA and other free trade deals would be win-win arrangements that respected the rights of individual nations to govern themselves. But the world is not populated with noble, thoughtful individuals; Donald Trump governs it.

We Canadians have known for decades that we must build alternative trading partnerships first at home (naturally) and then in international markets. Abandoning NAFTA would force us to do it. The bottom line is, either we stand up and defend our rights or after 150 years as a nation we'll simply have traded one colonial master for another.

Robert McGarvey is chief strategist for Troy Media, an economic historian and former managing director of Merlin Consulting, a London, U.K.-based consulting firm. The views expressed here are his alone.

Days numbered for supply management?

If they are it will be because of NAFTA 2.0 and Donald Trump

BY SYLVAIN CHARLEBOIS
Atlantic Institute for Market Studies

Canada's supply management system is a textbook case for food sovereignty. But the social contract the system represents may need to be redrafted as we head toward North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) renegotiations.

Supply management is a social contract between farmers and consumers. Canada's heavily criticized quota regime for the dairy, egg and poultry industries was set up decades ago to protect strategic agricultural sectors by implementing high tariffs on imports. Farmers produce what the domestic market needs and we import very little.

There's nothing like it elsewhere in the Northern Hemisphere, since Europe got rid of its system in 1993.

However, a recent Angus Reid poll found that barely four per cent of Canadians surveyed can adequately describe supply management.

Worse, 52 per cent of respondents believe beef is supply managed. It isn't.

And 51 per cent of respondents believe milk is not supply managed when in fact dairy represents about 80 per cent of the entire system. (Dairy Farmers of Canada, arguably the strongest lobby group in the country, has published several polls over the years showing that Canadians in fact support the system.)

Given its complexity, just one thing seems certain: most Canadians are clueless about supply management mechanics.

As a result, supply management has become a political mirage. Most politicians have told us it's good for us and our economy, without fully explaining the rationale. Only a few politicians have sought to demonstrate the indirect costs of maintaining the system: lost opportunities and lack of innovation to support trade with other countries.

The dairy supply management system operates in a vacuum. Decisions are made by dairy farmers for dairy farmers. Meanwhile,

The attitude that "the system's great, leave us alone," just doesn't cut it anymore.

Canadians comply with the system without knowing all the facts. Other than former Conservative leadership contender Maxime Bernier, no national leader has dared question the logic — and Bernier likely lost votes for his stand.

Now, Health Canada is sending signals that it wants its next food guide to encourage Canadians to adopt a plant-based diet. So the writing for supply management, and the food industries it props up, seems to be on the wall. Years of sound research shows that adults don't need to drink milk. While science has evolved, the dairy industry has not and Ottawa knows it.

Canada's dairy sector has survived in spite of itself. It doesn't want to think about milk in a different light. It doesn't want to compete because it has never really had to. As borders around the world were opening, dairy farmers' rhetoric condemned anyone who was discontented with our protectionist system. Some dairy groups have even refused to talk to researchers who may think differently about supply management. That's plain ridiculous. The attitude that "the system's great, leave us alone," just doesn't cut it anymore.

Despite our general ignorance about supply management, Canadians have never discussed the issue as much as we have lately. We even saw U.S. President Donald Trump acknowledge its existence in April, in dairy-friendly Wisconsin. Since then, messages on the subject from the United States have been mixed.

The Canadian government is preparing for several NAFTA negotiating scenarios, with an advisory committee that includes members from all

political spectrums. A few key agricultural appointments suggest no particular bias.

Consumers implicitly trust farmers, so why doubt them now? But with NAFTA discussions about to start, stakes appear to be much higher for all of us. In NAFTA 2.0, is it worth compromising the future of many economic sectors in order to safeguard supply management?

According to Angus Reid, most Canadians polled would sacrifice supply management to get a good broader deal with the Americans and Mexicans. This spells trouble for dairy farmers.

By standing firm for the status quo, the Canadian dairy industry has no other option but to hold its breath during negotiations. That's not very strategic.

They can only hope NAFTA 2.0 will be kind to them, despite their decades-long intentional inertia.

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

FROM PAGE ONE

BUMPER YIELDS

Continued from page 1

Fossay said. “Our long-term average is probably 40 to 42 bushels an acre.”

The provincial 10-year average is 36. The provincial record set in 2013 is 43.

Fossay estimates the one oat field he harvested yielded around 140 bushels an acre, but said his neighbours were getting 150 to 200 bushels an acre.

While growing degree days across agro-Manitoba have been just shy of normal, according to data collected by Manitoba Agriculture’s weather stations, rainfall has been well below the 30-year average. Only a handful of stations have had 100 per cent or more of normal precipitation since May 1, with many at 60 per cent or less.

One of the driest stations is Emerson, which as of Aug. 28 received 104 mm of rain or just 35 per cent of normal.

So what’s behind bigger-than-expected yields so far this harvest?

“Even though we didn’t have any real rainfall in April and May there was lots of moisture in the soil,” following a wet fall, Fossay said. “The plants put down some deep roots and we had some very cool

nights, which I think allowed the plants to recover from the daytime heat. The roots went down. They found some extra nutrients and they were able to get enough moisture out of the ground with the cool nights... and of course (with it being dry) there was very little disease pressure.”

Although harvest is more advanced in the Red River Valley, Fossay says from what he’s heard from other farmers, good yields are also in the cards for other regions of the province.

“It may not be as big as what we are seeing here in the valley, but I think it’s generally going to be pretty good for most people,” he said.

The exception, however, is likely to be soybeans. They need moisture in August to boost yields and many fields didn’t get it, he said.

“I think if we get 30 to 32 bushels an acre we’ll be doing good,” Fossay said. “I don’t really see any big bean yields this year.”

Rain now will still help corn yields, said de Rocquigny, who is also general manager of the Manitoba Corn Growers Association.

“It’s still at the grain-filling stage and it would definitely help,” she said.

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CD managers want to work more closely with Indigenous communities

BY LORRAINE STEVENSON

Co-operator staff

Conservation district managers say they welcome proposed changes to legislation governing conservation districts that would make it easier to work with Indigenous communities.

The province is proposing amendments to the Conservation Districts Act — which would be renamed the Watershed Authorities Act — that would allow these new watershed entities to strike one-on-one partnership agreements with Indigenous communities.

CD managers say that would remove the jurisdictional issues now a hold-back from working on projects together.

At The Pas, for example, Kelsey Conservation District worked closely with representatives from Opaskwayak and Mosakahiken Cree Nations and Moose Lake Community Council while developing the Carrot-Saskatchewan Integrated Watershed Management Plan.

“OCN was part of the process right from Day 1 and we had a team that put this plan together,” said Shawn Sexsmith, Kelsey District manager.

“But right now, the way things sit with CDs, our hands are tied. We can’t really work on OCN land because it’s federal land.”

The problem boils down to the complications that arise when cost sharing projects across federal and provincial jurisdictions.

The Water Protection Act requires water planning authorities engage Indigenous communities, but right now federal land is excluded from CD’s jurisdictions.

Pembina Valley CD would like to work more closely with Swan Lake First Nation but has run into hurdles too, said its manager Cliff Greenfield.

“They called us up and had 90 abandoned wells to seal,” he said. “We had a program for that. But we really couldn’t do it on their property.”

They eventually found a way around the jurisdictional issues by training their staff for the well sealing procedures, with some help from the now defunct Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Agency, but it wasn’t without complications, he said.

Likewise, Little Saskatchewan CD is keen to work more closely with Rolling River First Nation on water quality issues, said Colleen Cuvelier, whose office is based at Oak Lake.

Working together co-operatively to protect water is a goal for both, she said.

“We both know that water travels and we want to care for it while it passes through each other’s respective land so we can hand off a better product.”

Part of Little Saskatchewan CD also extends into Riding Mountain National Park so that’s out of reach too, she noted.

“If we’re looking to be a watershed organization, let’s encompass the whole watershed, not just the majority of it,” she said.

Greenfield said a way is likewise needed to bring more urban centres into the watershed fold. Cities such as Brandon, Morden and Steinbach have become CDs but notably a centre as large as Winnipeg is not. There’s been lots of discussion about how to encompass more urban areas.

“But it’s not very well defined as to how you bring in these cities,” said Greenfield. “It seems to be done one at a time and there’s no approved formula to get it done.”

Sexsmith said all parties will benefit as watershed planning encompasses a broader region and involves more people.

“The real winner will be the environment,” he said. “True watershed management doesn’t have holes in it.”

The Conservation Districts Act is over 40 years old and has not been updated even though approaches to water and land management have changed dramatically in that time period.

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION RESULTS

Weight Category	Ashern	Gladstone	Grunthal	Heartland	Heartland	Killarney	Ste. Rose	Winnipeg
				Brandon	Virden			
Feeder Steers	Aug. 30	NO SALE	NO report available	Aug. 29	Aug. 30	NO SALE	Aug. 31	NO report available
No. on offer	50	Closed for	n/a	165*	421*	Next Sale Sept. 11	65	n/a
Over 1,000 lbs.	n/a	summer	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
900-1,000	n/a	n/a	n/a	155.00-170.00	168.00-178.75	n/a	n/a	n/a
800-900	170.00-177.00	n/a	n/a	170.00-189.00	178.00-190.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
700-800	174.00-191.50	n/a	n/a	185.00-200.00	183.00-203.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
600-700	n/a	n/a	n/a	195.00-210.00	196.00-216.00	n/a	180.00-205.00	n/a
500-600	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	205.00-222.00	n/a	200.00-210.00	n/a
400-500	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	210.00-235.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
300-400	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Feeder heifers								
900-1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	n/a	150.00-165.00	145.00-165.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
800-900	166.00-169.00	n/a	n/a	162.00-175.00	163.00-174.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
700-800	170.00-176.00	n/a	n/a	170.00-180.00	174.00-191.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
600-700	178.00-182.00	n/a	n/a	172.00-185.00	178.00-194.00	n/a	165.00-178.00	n/a
500-600	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	178.00-196.00	n/a	160.00-185.00	n/a
400-500	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	190.00-215.00	n/a	175.00-188.00	n/a
300-400	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Slaughter Market								
No. on offer	175	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	100	n/a
D1-D2 Cows	77.00-82.00	n/a	n/a	84.00-94.50	85.00-93.00	n/a	85.00-92.00	n/a
D3-D5 Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	70.00-84.00	65.00-84.00	n/a	78.00-85.00	n/a
Age Verified	82.00-89.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Good Bulls	80.00-108.50	n/a	n/a	100.00-111.00	104.00-117.00	n/a	95.00-112.00	n/a
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	100.00-104.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	97.00-125.00	n/a	100.00-125.00	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.)

WATERSHED

Continued from page 1

geographic context of watersheds, the ministers said.

“Our government believes there are tremendous ecological opportunities to improve the future of our province through effective watershed management strategies,” said Squires in a news release.

“With the development of these watershed-based planning initiatives, our province will be better positioned to address the challenges of climate change, reduce nutrient loading in our lakes and waterways, protect against drainage and flooding, and improve water quality in partnership with landowners, stakeholders and other levels of government.”

Partnership with farmers

GROW would be a partnership with farmers to encourage beneficial management practices such as small water retention projects, wetland and woodlot restoration and enhancement, and new cropping systems for soil health.

“Manitoba farmers have always been excellent stewards of the land and have a unique opportunity to provide further environmental benefits to the province,” said Eichler in the release.

“We look forward to feedback on the GROW proposal from our farmers, as well as from conservation groups and other interested Manitobans, as they help us develop a made-in-Manitoba approach that delivers sustainable and targeted results for the province.”

GROW’s origins are the ALUS (Alternative Land Use Services) program originally developed in Manitoba through Keystone Agricultural Producers (KAP) and Delta Waterfowl Foundation.

Ian Wishart, a former KAP president and now minister of education, was one of the architects behind the concept, which saw a first pilot project implemented in the RM of Blanchard.

KAP is pleased to see this made-in-Manitoba program now advancing this way, said the farm organization’s current president Dan Mazier.

“For decades we’ve been working on this,” he said. “To see it actually being proposed by a government is pretty exciting. And it’s very good news for everyone here in Manitoba, and especially agriculture.”

Much good can come from it, including getting more communication started between farmers and non-governmental conservation groups, he said.

“NGOs want to preserve wetlands and species at risk. These projects all have value and all these entities have funds available,” he said. But communication between these entities has been “fragmented.”

“The GROW program should, with the help of the watershed authorities, help kick-start those conversations.”

‘No net loss’

The other two initiatives up for comment are *Watershed-based Drainage and Water Resource Management*, proposing new approaches to drainage and water works licensing, and

Modernization of Manitoba’s Conservation Districts Program, which would refresh the CD’s mandate in addition to see their boundaries change.

KAP’s environment committee met with provincial Sustainable Development and Agriculture staff last week to discuss the new policy framework. It’s asked for clarification on what’s meant by a stated goal, found in the *Watershed-based Drainage and Water Resource Management*, of “no net loss of water retention capacity in watersheds,” Mazier said.

That document cites the urgency to protect what remains of the province’s watershed retention capacity, citing estimations that agro-Manitoba is currently losing over 2,000 hectares of wetlands each year due to drainage activity.

KAP wants to know what this would ultimately mean in terms of regulation, Mazier said.

“We’ve asked, ‘What’s the definition of this?’ They responded saying, ‘That’s up for discussion.’ I think that’s a very important question we’ll all have to answer.”

The *Watershed-based Drainage and Water Resource Management* policy framework proposes a “shift in decision-making and activity toward a more holistic, watershed-based approach,” changing the focus to higher-risk, higher-impact projects, with consideration of projects on a watershed scale, noting that may include collective approvals or bundling related individual water works projects under one licence.

CDs as watershed authorities

The proposals also note watershed authorities, such as conservation districts, also need to have more input on licensing decisions.

Among the proposed changes is the goal of making the local CDs a more important

part of that process, taking on a new governance role.

The government views CDs as ideally situated to co-ordinate watershed-based surface water management, yet presently only half of the existing 18 CDs are established along true or partial watershed boundaries. The rest align to municipal boundaries. The province also wants to close the gaps CDs still don’t cover, including parts of the Red River Valley, along the Winnipeg River and areas south of Lake Manitoba.

Arnold Coutts, chair of the Manitoba Conservation Districts said a program like GROW will enhance CDs’ ability to deliver watershed-based programming, but CDs will have questions about how these larger watershed authorities would be funded. More, not fewer resources will be needed to manage bigger entities and presently CDs struggle on very slim budgets, Coutts said.

Farmer input

Mazier said with both water management regulation and ecological goods and services programming top priorities for farmers, it’s important that farmers offer their ideas during the comment period.

Harvest time isn’t ideal time to be doing this, he noted, but KAP will be posting information on its website and staff will gather producer comments for the consultation, he said.

“I would encourage anyone in agriculture if they want to submit their own ideas, to bring them forward to their district rep, or to the KAP office and we’ll try to get them incorporated,” he said.

The consultation documents can be found online at: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/sd/>.

Manitobans can submit comments to watershedconsult@gov.mb.ca or by mail until Oct. 6.

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Opposition grows to Ottawa’s proposed corporate tax changes

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants the consultation period extended for a more fulsome review

STAFF

Ottawa needs to extend consultations on proposed tax changes for incorporated businesses, including farm corporations, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA) says.

The CFA, which has joined the 42-member Coalition for Small Business Tax Fairness, is calling on farmers to voice their concerns about changes it says will hurt farm business planning. It also says a proposed deadline of Oct. 2 for the consultations is far too soon.

“These tax proposals represent transformative changes that would bring about major uncertainty for farms that are incorporated, especially for multi-generational fam-

ily farms,” CFA president Ron Bonnett said in a news release Aug. 31. “The government must recognize that small-business owners face unique risks and costs, especially in agriculture where farmers must plan for a wide range of factors that can affect their operations from year to year.”

The Finance Department announced the proposed changes in mid-July and allowed for a 75-day consultation period, much of which is during farmers’ busy harvest time.

If implemented, the proposals will restrict small-business owners from sharing income with family members, limit certain forms of saving in the business, making the firm more vulnerable in bad economic times and less able to innovate

and grow, and change capital gains rules which could make it more difficult for owners to transfer their business to the next generation, the coalition, led by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said in a news release.

In a letter announcing the proposed changes, Finance Minister Bill Morneau said the government wants to ensure Canada has a fair tax system.

“(O)ur government... is taking steps to address tax planning strategies and close loopholes that are only available to some — often the very wealthy or the highest income earners — at the expense of others,” he wrote. “Currently there are signs that our system isn’t working as well as it should, specifically when it comes to private corporations. There are

worrying trends. There is evidence that some may be using corporate structures to avoid paying their fair share, rather than to invest in their business and maintain their competitive advantage.”

But according to the CFA, under the proposals farmers will face higher costs with fewer options to manage business risks. The complexity of the changes could also lead to other unintended consequences.

“The added uncertainty could discourage business investments right at a time when farmers are making plans to position their operations toward meeting the ambitious targets outlined in the 2017 Federal Budget, which identified agriculture as a key growth sector,” the CFA release said.

FESTIVALS

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

Sept. 8-9: Honey, Garlic and Maple Syrup Festival, Manitou Arena and Fairgrounds, Manitou. Call 204-242-2703 or visit www.pembina.ca (click on “Visitors,” then “Annual Events”).

Sept. 8-10: 100th Double B Agricultural Festival, CPTC Grounds, Highway 302, Beausejour. Call 204-205-0723 or visit www.brokenheadag.ca.

Sept. 9: Whoop and Hollar Folk Festival, Cottonwood Acres, PR 331, southeast of Portage la Prairie. Visit PortageFolk.com.

Sept. 15-16: Manitoba Fibre Festival, Red River Exhibition Park, 3977 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Visit manitobafibrefestival.com.

Sept. 15-17: Harvest Moon Festival, Clearwater. Visit www.harvestmoonfestival.ca.

Sept. 22-24: Scarecrow Days, Souris. Visit www.sourismanitoba.com.

Sept. 23: 25th annual Teulon Pumpkinfest, Teulon Rockwood Centennial Centre, 14 Main St., Teulon. Call 204-467-9064 or visit teulonpumpkinfest.com.

Oct. 7: Roland Pumpkin Fair. Visit rolandpumpkinfair.pbworks.com.

Oct. 25-28: Manitoba Ag Ex, Keystone Centre, Brandon. Call 204-726-3590 or visit manitobaagex.com.

WHAT’S UP

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

Sept. 12: Prairie Swine Centre group sow housing seminar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Victoria Inn, 1808 Wellington Ave., Winnipeg. For more info or to pre-register contact Ken Engele at ken.engele@usask.ca or 306-667-7439.

Sept. 13: Agassiz Soil and Crop Improvement Association soybean variety workshop, 8:30 a.m., Highway 44 at Road 46E (Schewe Road), four miles east of Beausejour. For more info call 204-266-2061.

Sept. 14: First Aid for Horses Clinic with Dr. Dave Snell, 7-9 p.m., Poco-Razz Farm, 130 Greenview Rd., Winnipeg. For more info or to pre-register (required) visit www.pocorazzfarm.ca/?page=12 or call 204-255-4717.

Sept. 15-16: Manitoba Fibre Festival, Red River Exhibition Park, 3977 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. For more info visit manitobafibrefestival.com.

Sept. 17: Manitoba Open Farm Day. For more info or to register your farm, visit openfarmday.ca.

Sept. 25-28: Agricultural Bioscience International Conference (ABIC 2017), RBC Convention Centre, 375 York Ave., Winnipeg. For more info or to register visit www.abic.ca/abic2017.

Oct. 14: Manitoba Rural Women’s Day: A Healthy Mind is a Treasure to Find, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Minnedosa Community Conference Centre, 63 Main St N., Minnedosa. For more info visit www.mbw.ca/manitoba-rural-womens-day-2017/.

Oct. 18-19: Wolf and Carnivore Conference, Riverlodge Place, Thompson. For more info visit www.thompsonspiritway.ca/conference/.



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Bruce Muirhead,
University of Waterloo

RESILIENCE & AGILITY: HOW TO CREATE A BEST IN CLASS FARM BUSINESS!



Michael Boehlje,
Purdue University

BENCHMARKING MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE: HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?



Heather Watson,
Farm Management Canada



Terry Betker,
Backswath Management Inc.

CULTURE BEATS STRATEGY: FINDING THE BEST ROLES FOR YOUR FARM TEAM



Elaine Froese,
Farm Family Coach

PANEL DISCUSSION: THE GREATEST RISK FACING THE FAMILY FARM



Brenda
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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Numbers below are reprinted from August 31st issue.

EXCHANGES:
AUGUST 25, 2017

\$1 Cdn: \$0.8005 U.S.
\$1 U.S: \$1.2492 Cdn.




Cattle Prices

(Friday to Thursday)		Winnipeg	August 25, 2017
SLAUGHTER CATTLE			
Steers		—	
Heifers		—	
D1, 2 Cows		Not available	
D3 Cows		this week	
Bulls		—	
FEEDER CATTLE (Price ranges for feeders refer to top-quality animals only)			
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	—	
	(801-900 lbs.)	—	
	(701-800 lbs.)	—	
	(601-700 lbs.)	—	
	(501-600 lbs.)	—	
	(401-500 lbs.)	—	
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	Not available	
	(801-900 lbs.)	this week	
	(701-800 lbs.)	—	
	(601-700 lbs.)	—	
	(501-600 lbs.)	—	
	(401-500 lbs.)	—	
SLAUGHTER CATTLE (\$/cwt)			
Grade A Steers	(1,000+ lbs.)	\$ —	\$ 125.10 - 145.14
Grade A Heifers	(850+ lbs.)	—	117.70 - 140.13
D1, 2 Cows		93.00 - 106.00	61.60 - 86.54
D3 Cows		84.00 - 95.00	61.60 - 86.54
Bulls		—	96.57 - 117.93
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 167.00 - 179.00	\$ 155.54 - 182.35
	(801-900 lbs.)	175.00 - 193.00	160.83 - 185.07
	(701-800 lbs.)	180.00 - 204.00	158.22 - 206.68
	(601-700 lbs.)	190.00 - 209.00	162.21 - 217.43
	(501-600 lbs.)	195.00 - 215.00	157.64 - 226.82
	(401-500 lbs.)	210.00 - 227.00	160.22 - 220.13
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 153.00 - 166.00	\$ 129.45 - 146.32
	(801-900 lbs.)	158.00 - 172.00	147.00 - 165.68
	(701-800 lbs.)	165.00 - 181.00	139.50 - 168.78
	(601-700 lbs.)	165.00 - 189.00	133.71 - 179.48
	(501-600 lbs.)	172.00 - 195.00	137.16 - 187.26
	(401-500 lbs.)	171.00 - 200.00	158.88 - 193.87

Futures (August 25, 2017) in U.S.					
Fed Cattle	Close	Change	Feeder Cattle	Close	Change
August 2017	105.95	-118	August 2017	141.60	113
October 2017	106.83	0.60	September 2017	142.18	1.45
December 2017	109.80	1.52	October 2017	142.40	1.93
February 2018	112.08	1.48	November 2017	142.48	1.72
April 2018	112.50	1.18	January 2018	139.75	2.07
June 2018	106.58	0.88	March 2018	137.85	2.57

Cattle Slaughter			Cattle Grades (Canada)		
	Week Ending August 19, 2017	Previous Year		Week Ending August 19, 2017	Previous Year
Canada	62,045	60,312	Prime	571	918
East	12,509	12,204	AAA	28,917	32,788
West	49,536	48,108	AA	21,034	17,890
Manitoba	NA	NA	A	1,062	996
U.S.	634,000	602,000	B	1,830	1,121
			D	7,435	5,615
			E	398	353

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.)	186E	199.54	172.82	
MB (Index 100) (Fri-Thurs.)	173E	185.85	159.69	
ON (Index 100) (Mon.-Thurs.)	182.65	193.11	156.42	
PQ (Index 100) (Mon.-Fri.)	189.90	198.31	159.49	

Futures (August 25, 2017) in U.S.		
HOGS	Close	Change
October 2017	63.78	66.93
December 2017	59.25	61.80
February 2018	63.90	66.30
April 2018	68.05	69.73
May 2018	73.00	74.30

Other Market Prices

Sheep and Lambs			
\$/cwt		Winnipeg Woolled Fats	SunGold Specialty Meats
Ewes	Choice	—	—
Lambs	(110+ lb.)	—	—
	(95 - 109 lb.)	Next Sale	250.09 - 266.54
	(80 - 94 lb.)	September 6, 2017	260.27 - 283.86
	(Under 80 lb.)	—	175.97 - 301.84
	(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		
1.2 - 1.65 kg.....	\$1.3230		
1.65 - 2.1 kg.....	\$1.3830		
2.1 - 2.6 kg.....	\$1.3230		
		New	Previous

Turkeys		Goats	
Minimum prices as of August 27, 2017			
Broiler Turkeys (6.2 kg or under, live weight truck load average)			
Grade A	\$1.930		
Undergrade	\$1.840		
Hen Turkeys (between 6.2 and 8.5 kg liveweight truck load average)			
Grade A	\$1.915		
Undergrade	\$1.815		
Light Tom/Heavy Hen Turkeys (between 8.5 and 10.8 kg liveweight truck load average)			
Grade A	\$1.915		
Undergrade	\$1.815		
Tom Turkeys (10.8 and 13.3 kg, live weight truck load average)			
Grade A.....	\$1.885		
Undergrade.....	\$1.800		
Prices are quoted f.o.b. producers premise.			

A Large	2.89	2.89
A Medium	1.82	1.87
A Small	1.40	1.45
A Pee Wee	0.3775	0.3775
Nest Run 24 +	1.8910	1.9390
B	0.45	0.45
C	0.15	0.15

Goats		
	Winnipeg	Toronto
	(Hd Fats)	(\$/cwt)
Kids	190.00 - 245.00	100.39 - 287.75
Billys	250.00 - 390.00	—
Mature	—	156.43 - 307.74

Horses		
	Winnipeg	Toronto
	(\$/cwt)	(\$/cwt)
<1,000 lbs.	—	20.00 - 40.00
1,000 lbs.+	—	28.78 - 54.19

COLUMN

Late-summer action light as some markets reopen

Dry pastures might force earlier sales of some cattle

PHIL FRANZ-WARKENTIN
CNSC



“We won’t have a big (hay) surplus, but we won’t be short either.”

RICK WRIGHT
Heartland Order Buying Co.

The back-to-school season also saw the doors open at a few more Manitoba cattle auction yards during the last week of August, but activity won’t really pick up until late September as the nearby attention focuses on the grain harvest.

“We’re probably a couple of weeks away from seeing any kind of volume,” said Rick Wright of Heartland Order Buying Co. at Virden, noting most producers were busy with the grain harvest and haying. “So the cattle are taking a secondary priority level.”

However, he expected the cattle may start to move a bit earlier than normal, due to pasture conditions.

“Pastures are not critical, but they’re starting to get dry,” he said. “If we don’t get a bit more moisture, the pastures will be going quicker rather than sooner.”

As a result, he said, cattle that may have originally been set to move in October will come to auction in late September instead, while some November cattle will be moving in October.

The hay situation in Manitoba looks relatively OK, according to Wright. “We won’t have a big surplus, but we won’t be short either,” he said, adding that any surplus will be sold to North Dakota where the drought was much more severe.

From a pricing standpoint, the numbers at auction during the week weren’t really large

enough to make a definitive call on the market but Wright said feeder prices were likely higher now than they will be when there are more volumes.

“If we look at the futures, they don’t support today’s prices,” said Wright. He expected a seasonal decline in butcher cows would spill into the feeder market, while the stronger Canadian dollar should also weigh on prices.

“As long as the dollar stays closer to 80 (U.S. cents) than 70, that has a major impact on our ability to ship south at a profitable level.”

Feedlot margins are also down, making them a bit more cautious in their purchases.

While Wright said occasional spikes are still possible, the general trend should be lower when the volumes start to pick up. He said 550- to 600-weight calves have room to decline by about 10 to 15 cents/lb. from current levels.

Phil Franz-Warkentin writes for Commodity News Service Canada, a Winnipeg company specializing in grain and commodity market reporting.

BRIEFS

Harvey’s floods scatter cattle in Texas

BY THEOPOLIS WATERS
AND KARL PLUME

Reuters

South Texas ranchers are scrambling to relocate cattle from massive flooding spawned by Tropical Storm Harvey, with many hauling livestock up to the north of the state while others rush to move the animals to higher ground nearby.

About 1.2 million cattle are located in a 54-county disaster area. With more torrential rain in the forecast, ranchers are expressing worry that some animals could perish despite efforts to save them.

Of immediate concern to ranchers were cattle stranded by high water infested with venomous snakes, fire ants and alligators, said Hollis “Peanut” Gilfillian, a cattle rancher in Winnie, Texas, about 60 miles (96 km) east of hard-hit Houston.

“We’re in gator country... period,” said Gilfillian, adding that nearly every pond on the ranches in his area contain alligators.

“It’s not unusual to see an alligator in my backyard or road ditch,” he said, but added, “There’s plenty other animals that they (alligators) would much rather eat, such as fish, as opposed to trying to go after cattle.”

Ranchers had tried to prepare for the storm last week by moving cattle to

the nearest hills or trucking them to safety in the north of the state, cattle industry groups said.

Chuck Kiker, who raises cattle on his farm near Beaumont, about 60 miles (96 km) northeast of Houston, opted to leave his animals in place but was caught off guard by the storm’s severity.

“You can’t move animals at this point, so you’re kind of stuck because of high water everywhere. There’s really no place to move them,” he said.

Texas Governor Greg Abbott has declared 54 counties a disaster area. About 27 per cent of the state’s 4.46-million-head beef cow herd is in those 54 counties, according to Texas A&M University livestock economist David Anderson.

Looking for results? Check out the market reports from livestock auctions around the province. » PAGE 6

Numbers below are reprinted from August 31st issue.

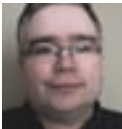
GRAIN MARKETS

COLUMN

U.S. soy, corn growers take stock after Harvey

StatsCan’s canola outlook is within trade estimates

DAVE SIMS
CNSC



The effects of Hurricane Harvey on soybean-growing weather and energy markets made for a choppy canola market during the week ended Aug. 31. The frenetic week ended with Statistics Canada’s production estimates, which made for an interesting question: was it bullish or bearish?

The initial response seemed to indicate investors were mildly reassured by the numbers, which failed to dip too heavily one way or the other. StatsCan pegged the 2017 crop at 18.2 million tonnes, which was within trade estimates.

However, the agency also hiked its 2016-17 production number from 18.4 million tonnes to 19.6 million. That confirmed what most analysts had been saying for a while, that Canada has more canola in its system than the official numbers indicate.

With the report in the books, canola will likely keep its focus on soybeans, weather and the direction of the Canadian dollar.

Harvest is well underway, with better-than-expected yields being reported in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. There are some ideas that when results start coming in from the central and northern portions of the western Prairies, the size of the crop could rise even more.

Soybean farmers in the U.S. Midwest

likely have Sept. 6 circled on their calendar. Temperatures are expected to be cool due to a full moon and there is an outside chance of frost. Weekly export data has been reasonably solid, though, and there are few indications the world has stepped back from its insatiable demand for oilseeds. Once the effects of Hurricane Harvey subside, growers in the Mississippi Delta will undergo damage assessments.

The corn market chopped around for the majority of the week before ending relatively flat. There were some ideas Hurricane Harvey could actually turn out to be a positive force for plant development as the storm pushed rain into corn-growing regions during the critical filling stage. However, there was speculation it could reduce the basis right when old-crop supplies began to make their way to market. Farmer selling and new-crop sales were both light.

As expected, Canada’s all-wheat harvest will be down significantly from last year. The agency pegged this year’s crop at 25.5 million tonnes, compared to 31.7 million last year. The shortage, coupled with drought-like conditions in Australia and India, has helped make life slightly easier for U.S. exporters. The U.S. crop has also suffered from drought stress this year. Both the Chicago and Kansas City markets’ front-month futures are trading above the US\$4-a-bushel mark while Minneapolis this week is closer to US\$6.50.

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

Manitoba Elevator Prices

Average quotes as of August 28, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Future	Basis	Cash
E. Manitoba wheat	239.02	23.77	262.78
W. Manitoba wheat	239.02	8.76	247.78
E. Manitoba canola	500.90	-19.60	481.30
W. Manitoba canola	500.90	-21.95	479.95

Source: pdqinfo.ca

Port Prices

As of Friday, August 25, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
U.S. hard red winter 12% Houston	162.40	-3.67
U.S. spring wheat 14% Portland	277.41	-3.22
Canola Thunder Bay	510.90	-5.80
Canola Vancouver	525.90	-5.80

Closing Futures Prices

As of Thursday, August 24, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
ICE canola	500.00	-6.70
ICE milling wheat	252.00	-6.00
ICE barley	145.00	0.00
Mpls. HRS wheat	239.02	-6.71
Chicago SRW wheat	150.47	-2.39
Kansas City HRW wheat	148.63	-3.67
Corn	133.36	-5.22
Oats	156.43	-8.27
Soybeans	345.03	0.55
Soymeal	326.63	-0.88
Soyoil	763.15	22.05

Cash Prices Winnipeg

As of Friday, August 25, 2017 (\$/tonne)

	Last Week	Weekly Change
Feed wheat	n/a	n/a
Feed barley	146.06	-5.97
Rye	n/a	n/a
Flaxseed	448.01	-13.78
Feed peas	n/a	n/a
Oats	184.15	-2.59
Soybeans	358.62	1.84
Sunflower (NuSun) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	17.60	n/a
Sunflower (Confection) Fargo, ND (\$U.S./CWT)	Ask	Ask

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

Hard red wheat bids drop with U.S. harvest pressure

Lower MGEX wheat futures and a rising loonie also drag on cash prices

BY PHIL FRANZ-WARKENTIN
CNS Canada

Hard red spring wheat bids in Western Canada moved lower for the sixth straight week during the week ended Sept. 1, as an advancing U.S. harvest, declines in Minneapolis futures, and a rising Canadian dollar all weighed on local prices.

Depending on the location, average Canada Western Red Spring (CWRS) wheat prices were down by \$11-\$13 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 \$234 per tonne in western Manitoba to as high as \$250 in eastern Manitoba.

Average (CWRS) prices ranged from about \$234 per tonne in western Manitoba to as high as \$250 in eastern Manitoba.

Quoted basis levels varied from location to location, but generally softened by about \$2, to range from about \$7 to \$22 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\$189 to US\$202 per tonne. That would put the currency-adjusted basis

levels at about US\$25-\$38 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 \$31 to \$47 below the futures.

Canada Prairie Spring Red (CPSR) wheat bids posted small gains in most regions, with prices ranging from \$153 to \$165 per tonne.

Average durum prices were steady to down by as much as \$16 per tonne, with

bids in Saskatchewan coming in at about \$281-\$284 per tonne.

The December spring wheat contract in Minneapolis, off of which most CWRS contracts in Canada are based, was quoted Aug. 31 at US\$6.4025 per bushel, down 29 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 December K.C. wheat contract was quoted at US\$4.3625 per bushel on Aug. 31, up four U.S. cents compared to the previous week.

The September Chicago Board of Trade soft wheat contract settled at US\$4.345 on Aug. 31, down 0.75 U.S. cents on the week.

The Canadian dollar was trading on Sept. 1 at 80.74 U.S. cents, up roughly three-quarters of a cent on the week.

LIVESTOCK

HUSBANDRY — THE SCIENCE, SKILL OR ART OF FARMING

More bang for the buck noted with mob grazing experiment

The numbers are in and they look good after a three-year experiment measuring the impact of high stock density grazing north of Brandon

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

A three-year mob grazing experiment near Brandon is over, but the co-operating producer says he has no intention of going back to his old system.

In fact, Brian Harper says he's already planning how to build on the system and take even more advantage of the gains.

"Next year, I plan to put even more beef over there," he said. "We leave more grass behind now than we ever grew 10 years ago, so there's definitely room there for more animals."

Better results

Over three years ago, Harper was approached by Michael Thiele, Ducks Unlimited grazing clubs co-ordinator. Thiele was looking for a grasslands project, spurred by funding from the Commission for Environmental Co-operation, and, wanting to explore mob grazing's purported soil health and production benefits, pitched the idea of measuring the practice's actual impact in the field.

Harper agreed to use his land and herd for the project. In 2014, Harper abandoned his usual eight-acre paddocks rotated every four days, a system he had used since 2003, in favour of half-acre paddocks, moved twice daily.

"I'd been to different producers who were doing high stock density and I just saw the better results and the improvement in the soil health and it just kind of morphed from there," Harper said. "I knew I could do better than I was doing."

Within three years, the parcel of land went from running out of grass after 120 days of grazing to moving cattle off the land after 155 days with hay to spare.

Harper immediately saw an increase in beef production. The first year, the pasture's population jumped from 32 cow-calf pairs to 37 pairs and eight heifers, and Harper took off almost 4,000 pounds more beef than the previous year. By 2016, Harper had moved 44 pairs and 12 heifers into the same space, more than doubled his forage production and took off 6,970 more pounds of beef than he did in 2013.

Getting better

Despite the heavier use, however, soil tests implied the land was under less strain.

The pasture averaged 26.6 (or "low") on the first Solvita carbon tests in 2014 despite being rotationally grazed for the previous 10 years. By 2017, however, Solvita results had risen to 71.7, or "high" carbon. Organic



Brian Harper (l) gets down to ground level as a recent grazing workshop tours the high stock density grazing experiment on his land north of Brandon. PHOTOS: ALEXIS STOCKFORD

"We leave more grass behind now than we ever grew 10 years ago, so there's definitely room there for more animals."

BRIAN HARPER

matter results had, likewise, increased from an average 3.6 to 4.3 per cent.

Total organic carbon had decreased from 271.8 to 205.8 parts per million on average, but those lower results may be due to higher temperatures and more microbe activity leading to more carbon consumption. Tests showed that living microbial biomass change from 2014-17 ranged from a 29 per cent decrease (the only negative result) to a 347 per cent increase.

The experiment found increases in both nitrogen and phosphorus mineralization. In 2014, soil tests averaged 3.9 parts per million of nitrogen released. By 2017, that was up to 11.3 parts per million. Phosphorus likewise jumped an average three parts per million from three to six.

Nitrogen-fixing rhizobia micro-organisms were also shown to be on the rise. In 2014, tests showed a "total absence" of the bacteria, but by 2017 all tests showed evidence of rhizobia. The balance of fungi to bacteria also rose from a 0.172 ratio to almost 1.38.

When all those numbers are



A two-day grazing workshop in Brandon Aug. 14-15 showcases the high stock density grazing experiment on Brian Harper's land north of Brandon.

added up, the result is higher forage production and dramatically higher stock density rates.

Beginning gradually, over a three-year period, the stock density was dramatically increased. It rose from a starting point ranging from 5,000 to 7,000 pounds an acre per day to as high as 86,000 pounds per acre per day. Most producers would expect to see changes to their pasture with those numbers — but they might not expect the changes to be as positive as they have been.

"We've increased forage production, we're producing more beef per acre, Brian's making more money, we've pumped carbon into the soil, the biology's functioning better and at balance, we've lowered the pH and there's more wildlife," Thiele said, summing up the major changes.

The association counted five times as many birds and twice as many bird species by the end of the experiment.

Thiele noted that pH is still higher than ideal (ranging from 7.1 to 7.7), despite lower measurements.

Early concerns

Harper may have plans to intensify his already intensified system, but he was initially anxious about increasing stock density so dramatically, worried he might overgraze each paddock.

It is a common concern, and one that Thiele says he fights regularly when introducing high stock density grazing to producers.

"It was all sort of figuring out how to do all this," Thiele said. "How big should the paddocks be? How many cows? How long a rotation? — all this kind of details stuff. The basic principals, like I say, are very simple, just higher stock density, short grazing period, long recovery. You're just trying to mimic the way this grassland has been managed by nature for the last 10,000 years."

Mob grazing has become an increasingly popular topic among forage workshops and soil health initiatives both in and outside Manitoba.

Proponents argue that the system mimics the large herds of grazing animals, such as bison, which would move into an area, graze it intensely, and then leave for long periods of time. Studies have linked the practice to deeper root systems, which in turn break up compaction and increase organic matter in soils.

Industry groups have latched on to these findings as conversations on global warming and carbon tax continue. Both the forage and grassland association and Manitoba Beef Producers have targeted its implications for carbon sequestration, the removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere into the soil through plant growth.

What's next?

The three-year results are not the last to be taken off Harper's land, although they mark the end of the funded experiment, Thiele said.

The Manitoba Forage and Grassland Association plans to test soils again in another three years to mark long-term soil changes under high stock density grazing.

Those results will be better able to compare biological changes, Thiele said. This year's tests included Quorum Laboratories, a U.S.-based lab which uses DNA sequencing to track microbes and the interaction between biology and chemistry in the soil.

This year's results will be a benchmark against future Quorum Laboratories tests.

Harper advised those thinking about high stock density grazing to start slow, halving their existing paddocks or pastures if they are concerned about overloading land and adjusting from there.

"I know a lot of people give up," Harper said. "They try it for one year and say it didn't work. You have to have patience. You can see on our place over there, it's only been three years and the difference we've made and the increase both in forage and in beef production is well worth doing it."

"There's also a learning curve for both the producer and the cattle," he added. "Bear with it and observe."

Harper has invited producers to contact him with any questions on high stock density grazing and can be reached by email at harper4@goinet.ca.

COLUMN

Get as much info as possible with new animals

Producers are doing a good job of caring for their cattle but often this information is not passed on to buyers

ROY LEWIS DVM
Beef 911



When purchasing or selling livestock, their health status — preventive shots given, deworming, and other relevant information — can be determined by a few simple questions. But these questions are seldom asked in cattle transactions these days. With cattle being of higher value, and often traversing long distances through different geographic areas, this information is extremely valuable.

When purchasing cattle, it is imperative to get the complete vaccination history for several reasons. Firstly, you need to confirm the initial and booster shots were given for the diseases most prevalent in your specific area. Have vaccinations for all the diseases you need to be protected from been administered or are there other things you need to carry out from a preventive medicine standpoint? Will these diseases have to be boosted? If something new shows up on the vaccinations, you may want to include that protocol in the revaccination. A good example of this would be leptospirosis, which is more common in Eastern Canada but relatively rare out west.

Make sure you recognize other hidden things on your purchases, such as checking for internal parasites. Knowing the area the cattle have come from may give you some idea of other things one has to protect for from a biosecurity standpoint.

With any new purchases, a standard quarantine is a good idea for at least a couple of weeks. If, for instance, a respiratory disease is incubating and becomes evident during the quarantine, it can be treated. This is not indicative or caused by the original location but rather the stress of transporting, exposure at auction facilities, weather changes, commingling, and potential exposure to what may be on your farm. Common micro-organisms on your farm allow the cattle to have natural exposure and immunity develops over time. Cattle being brought in could be exposed to organisms your cattle are carrying which they are not immune to.

Other diseases may not show up for several years. So ones such as bovine leucosis (a bit more prominent in Eastern Canada) and Johnes can be tested for if there's a possibility of it being introduced to your herd.

The absolute worst time to purchase and introduce animals to your herd is just before calving season — yet this is when many purchases are made. The issue here is the bred animals may not develop protection in their colostrum for the scour organisms and other micro-organisms present on your farm. If you do purchase commercial or purebred cattle, make sure to find out if scours prevention was given so you have some idea of what protection the newborn calf is going to have in the mother's colostrum.

Just because the purchase comes from a high-reputation herd does not guarantee the vac-

cination program is as comprehensive as you want, or need, on your premises. If you isolate the purchase, that gives you time to start a vaccination program — especially when it comes to scours prevention. The reverse could also be true whereby purchased animals can expose your herd to infectious agents. If it's a new organism and your herd is essentially naive, infection is a possibility.

The measuring stick for good management is often how comprehensive an owner's vaccination program is, such as whether parasite (both internal and external) control is given in a strategic manner.

It is too bad RFID tag information from the CCIA can not be passed down, but some tracking programs (such as BIXS, Herdtrax, and ViewTrak) are allowing information to be shared between purchaser and seller.

In the event of purchases from

purebred sales, a better job could be done describing what has been done to the cattle. If possible, simply ask the question directly of the seller. If this communication network could be fine-tuned, it would be great. This would allow purchasers to add in what was needed without redundancy of duplication. (If information is lacking, definitely revaccinate to avoid any risks.)

The more information that is shared, the better. I know that feedlots bringing in and mixing cattle from all over, vaccinating with their protocols on entry is a must. It would still be good to know from a disease prevention standpoint if cattle had been pre-immunized (and with what vaccines). With the pressure to use less and less antimicrobials, communication of health information will go a long ways to help us work towards using less antimicrobials in cattle production.

Redundancy happens a great

deal, and I am sure this is another cost we, as producers, must bear — whether from overvaccinating and overdeworming to giving too many metaphylactic drugs. This could be reduced if we communicate the great things we do down the line when we market cattle.

Preconditioned sales are one way this communication happens on a local level, but we also need to toot our own horn and really express what preventive things are done to our cattle. Whether it's in sales catalogues, in satellite and internet auctions, or at the cattle auction markets, we must all accurately express all the great preventive and management procedures the cattle have benefited from. This will also minimize the necessity for antimicrobial usage and keep resistance at bay. Cattle producers are a responsible group — we just need to clarify this in all our cattle transactions.

When purchasing (especially purebred cattle), we look at phe-

notype, genetics, EPDs, growth, and so on. But health requirements are often overlooked.

Always ask questions as the health of your herd could be at stake. Vaccinations and other preventive management tasks need to be outlined, and it's extremely helpful to know the dates when these measures were administered. By doing this, we also keep up to date on the latest vaccines and other technologies that are out there. For example, there are now several intranasal vaccines and painkillers that bring down fever and immune stimulants.

We can always learn something new from these discussions. Here's to a healthy fall run for your cattle and those that you may purchase.

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.

Canadian Young Speakers for Agriculture Competition



Join the young Canadians who are speaking up for agriculture!

Are you passionate about agriculture? Do you enjoy sharing your views with others?
Join the upcoming Canadian Young Speakers for Agriculture competition!

As part of this unique competition, contestants prepare a five-to seven-minute speech on one of five agriculture-related topics and present it in public. Cash prizes are available for two age groups:
Junior (11 to 15) and Senior (16 to 24).

The 33rd annual Canadian Young Speakers for Agriculture competition takes place on
Saturday, November 4, 2017 at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, Ontario.

For competition rules, a list of speaking topics and accommodation assistance please visit www.cysa-joca.ca.

The application deadline is Sept. 30, 2017.



Inspired Voices Driving Change



Bids fail to reach peak seen at earlier auction

The action blew hot and cold at the most recent sheep and goat sale at Winnipeg Livestock Auction

EWES	
	\$218.50 - \$224.20
	\$193.72 - \$209.10
	\$179.20 - \$188.75
	\$143.51 - \$163.75
	\$126.48 - \$133.34
	\$116.28 - \$122.26
LAMBS (LBS.)	
110+	\$227.50
95 - 110	\$219.44 / \$231.12
	\$214.62 - \$217.26
	\$203.52 - \$204.25
80 - 94	\$206.48
	\$190.07 - \$199.75
	\$178.40 - \$184
Under 80	
70 - 78	\$172.38 - \$177.84
	\$162.79 - \$167.90
	\$147 - \$156.20
60 - 69	\$153.12 - \$153.18
	\$132.93 - \$146.90
	\$117.80 - \$120
50 - 59	\$133.93
	\$112.89
	\$85 - \$93.50
42	\$71.40
39	\$75.27
25	\$33.75

BY MARK ELLIOT
Co-operator contributor

Bidding was slow and low, then faster and higher, then slower and lower again. Initially the Aug. 16 Winnipeg Livestock Auction sheep and goat sale looked like a dud, with a slow bidding start. But by mid-sale things had picked up and prices approached (but failed to surpass) the strong feeder and lightweight lamb bidding reported just a couple of days earlier from another location. Then by the end of the sale, things dropped off again.

A total of 1,019 sheep and goats were delivered for this event.

The sheep sale kicked off with a herd dispersal of ewes that showed strong bidding, with younger ewes sparking most of the excitement. They ultimately garnered the seller \$1.41/lb. Other groups saw prices ranging from \$1.10-\$1.24/lb. There was no evidence of a price difference between wool and hair ewes at this sale. The ewe selection was strictly buyers' choice, with some seeking only sheared animals and others most interested in woolly ewes. Price averages ranged from \$1.09 to \$1.23/lb., but many individual

A total of 1,019 sheep and goats were delivered for this event.

animals were sold at prices significantly higher than the average. High-quality ewes were ranging from \$1.31 to \$1.37/lb.

The selection was good for rams, but not reaching the buyers' choice level, which made for some exciting bidding. The price ranged from \$1.15 to \$1.39/lb.

A 125-pound Suffolk-cross ram represented the heavy-weight classification, bringing \$227.50 or \$1.82/lb.

Market lambs turned in a performance that changed little from the last sale, with selection plentiful for all buyers. Wool and hair lambs drew similar prices, ranging from \$2.11 to \$2.20/lb.

The demand for feeder lambs created some extremely strong bidding and as was the case throughout the sale, quality animals drew the most attention. Average prices ranged from \$2.20 to \$2.35/lb. The lambs that did not reach this value still saw a price range from \$2.08 to \$2.17/lb.

There was a slight drop in the bidding for lightweight lambs of 70-plus pounds. There was no price differences between wool and hair lambs. Prices ranged from \$2.17 to \$2.28/lb. An exception was a group of nine 74-pound Clun Forest lambs that brought \$2.23/lb.

The 60-plus lambs continued this price pattern, ranging from \$2.11 to \$2.28/lb. There was a group of 66-pound lambs that brought \$2.32/lb.

The 50-plus-pound lambs had extreme price differences between groups of lambs entering the arena, rather than variety of lambs. Two groups of 50- and 56-pound lambs brought \$1.70/lb. A group of 59-pound Dorper-cross lambs brought \$2.27/lb.

Three 42-pound Katahdin-cross lambs brought \$71.40 or \$1.70/lb. Nine 39-pound Savvy-cross lambs brought \$75.27 or \$1.93/lb. Three 25-pound Savvy-cross lambs brought \$33.75 or \$1.35/lb.

The goat sale saw three dairy breeds come under the gavel in the goat doe class. These animals were young and therefore able to compete with the meat does. When buyers were considering meat does they were keeping a careful eye on quality and

Continued on next page »

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age. One unexpected pattern in the bidding was seen when buyers were presented with a dairy family unit consisting of a La Mancha goat doe with a kid. For some reason this unit saw little buyer interest at this sale.

As the goat bucks entered the arena, some high-spirited animals were in evidence. A 195-pound Boer-cross buck challenged the ringmaster throughout his appearance, prompting a careful watch on his behaviour. He ultimately brought a price of \$320, or \$1.64/lb.

The muscle tone and development of a 185-pound Boer-cross goat buck, drew major interest by the buyers, also bringing \$320 or \$1.73/lb. The arena became the show place for a massive 205-pound Boer-cross goat buck. Once he entered, he displayed his form and structure, bringing the seller \$375 or \$1.83/lb.

This sale also saw a continuation of strong interest and bidding for goat kids, spurred on by the constant quality of the animals offered over the past several sales. Prices ranged from \$2 to \$2.82/lb.

The *Ontario Stockyard Report* has shown, in the past couple of weeks, a major difference in the demand for certain weights in the various classifications. A couple of weeks ago the buyers were interested in average-weight lambs. This week the market's attention shifted to heavy-weight lambs. For the first time cull goats were included in this report and saw strong bidding. Generally buyers are making sure they have adequate supply for upcoming holidays.

GOAT DOES	/ lb.	ANIMAL WEIGHT
MEAT	\$2.25 / \$2.36	70 lbs.
	\$2.20	93 lbs.
	\$1.79	95 lbs.
	\$1.10	105 lbs.
	\$1.57 / \$2.15	107 lbs.
	\$1.99	115 lbs.
	\$0.79	165 lbs.
DAIRY	\$2.36	70 lbs.
	\$1.73	93 lbs.
	\$1.43	98 lbs.
LA MANCHA W/KID	\$0.92	128 lbs.
BUCKS		
MEAT	\$1.89	90 lbs.
	\$2.54	116 lbs.
	\$2.42	120 lbs.
	\$1.73	185 lbs.
	\$1.83	205 lbs.
DAIRY	\$228	90 lbs.
	\$2.02	105 lbs.
	\$1.64	195 lbs.
KIDS - Under 80		
MEAT	\$2.29	70 lbs.
	\$2.82	71 lbs.
	\$2.80	75 lbs.
DAIRY	\$2.00	70 lbs.
MEAT	\$2.40	60 lbs.
DAIRY	\$1.97	63 lbs.
MEAT	\$3.02	53 lbs.
DAIRY	\$2.41	54 lbs.
	\$2.00	58 lbs.
MEAT	\$2.28	47 lbs.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it: Pork sector

Don't go backwards in NAFTA negotiations, the industry warns

BY TERRY FRIES
CNSC

As talks begin toward reworking the North American Free Trade Agreement, John Ross of the Canadian Pork Council, repeats what many in the pork and beef industries in Canada and the United States have been saying all along: First, do no harm.

"The worst thing that could happen to us was if we went backwards," he said in an interview. He said it would upset the industry in all three countries if a new NAFTA brought in tariffs, border fees or increased regulations.

"The base is where it should be. The product moves where the market takes it."

He said pork producers and packers in all three countries have expressed satisfaction with the present deal, so at most he said negotiators might want to look at streamlining regulations to make the cross-border flow of goods easier. As well, he said steps to further standardize inspections would help support the inte-

grated North American pork market.

And, he said, he's not too worried about the political rhetoric that can sometimes inflame emotions when trade talks are in the works. He said politicians in all countries have their constituents to play to, and they have messages they need to get across to the public.

"At the end of the day, we've got a good thing going and I don't think anybody is going to want to upset that."

The Canadian pork industry is heavily export dependent with about 70 per cent of production exported at an estimated worth of C\$4 billion, according to data from the Canadian Pork Council

Most of that goes to the U.S. and Mexico, with 408,000 tonnes of pork worth about \$1.4 billion going to the U.S., the top market for Canadian pork.

The U.S. pork industry is also geared toward exports. It shipped 2.31 million tonnes of pork in 2016, according to the National Pork Board, worth about US\$5.94 billion. The top five markets for U.S. pork are Mexico, China, Japan, Canada and South Korea.



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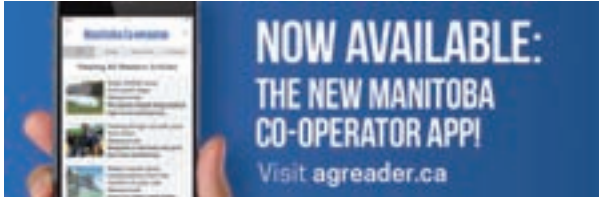
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WEATHER VANE

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



Little taste of fall, then back to summer

Issued: Monday, September 1, 2017 · Covering: September 6 – September 13, 2017

DANIEL BEZTE
Weather Vane



Last week’s forecast played out pretty close to what the weather models had predicted. For this forecast period, confidence levels are not very high due to an earlier-than-usual deadline because of the long weekend. That said, the weather models have been fairly consistent with their predictions over the last couple of days, with only the timing of features changing.

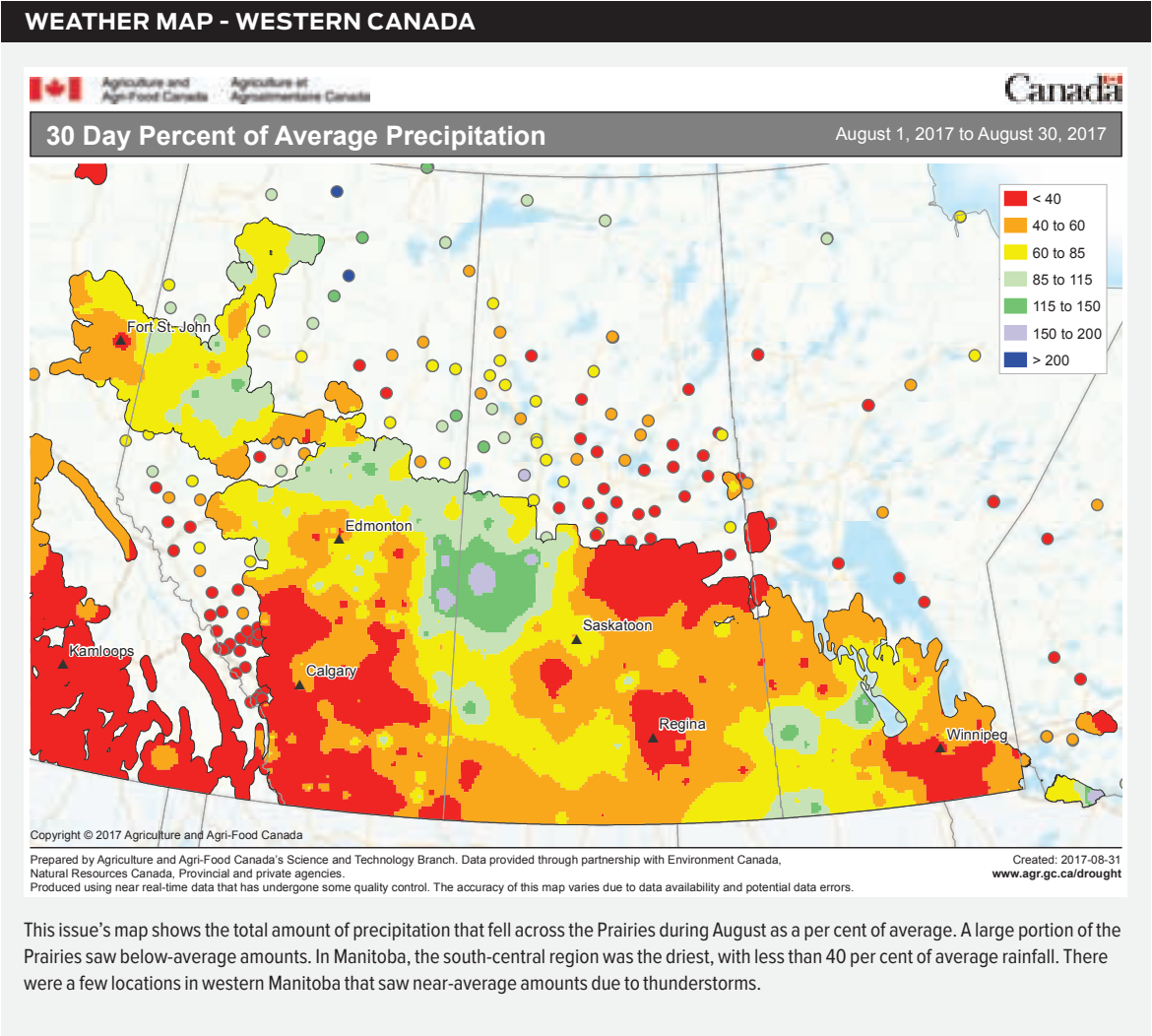
Most of this forecast period will be dominated by high pressure, which will mean a continuation of dry weather across our region. A large area of high pressure is forecast to build in from the northwest and be centred over Manitoba by Wednesday. The clockwise circulation around the high will place us in a cool northerly flow to begin this forecast period, with daytime highs expected to be in the upper teens to around 20 C, with overnight lows expected to be in the low single digits. As this high slides to our south-

west we could see a few clouds move in on Thursday as a weak system passes by to our north.

Once this high moves off to our southeast, the circulation around the high will place us in a south-to-southwesterly flow. This will help to moderate our temperatures. Expect daytime highs to climb back into the mid-20s by the weekend. The weather models then show an area of low pressure developing to our west. The counterclockwise flow around the low, combined with the flow around the high, will help to pull up some very warm temperatures for early next week. We could see daytime highs pushing the 30 C mark during the first half of next week, before the western low pushes through. Once again, confidence in this part of the forecast is very low.

Usual temperature range for this period: Highs, 15 to 25 C; lows, 4 to 12 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.



A warm, dry September expected

Despite appearances, August’s temperatures here were a little below long-term averages

BY DANIEL BEZTE
Co-operator contributor

Another month has come and gone, along with another season, as the summer of 2017 officially ended on Aug. 31. Before we dig into a review of August’s weather, the table here shows some of the final totals on the rainfall from Hurricane/Tropical Storm Harvey.

The 1,317.8 mm that fell in Texas broke the record for the most rain from a tropical system in the continental United States, and came just shy of the all-time U.S. record of 1,321 mm that fell from Hurricane Hiki that hit Hawaii in 1950.

Now on to a look back at our weather. If you ask most people across southern and central Manitoba, or just listen to the general weather discussion, then you would probably have come to the conclusion that we had warmer-than-average temperatures in August along with below-average amounts of rain. The interesting thing is, when you look back at the temperatures for the month, most areas actually had temperatures that were a little below their long-term average.

Looking at the three main

While (August’s) daytime highs were consistently in the mid- to upper 20s, with even a few low 30s, overnight lows were never very warm.

cities (Winnipeg, Brandon, Dauphin) we find the Winnipeg region was the cold spot, with a mean monthly temperature, as measured at the airport, of 17.7 C. This was about 0.7 C below the long-term average. One problem with this number is that a couple of days of data were missing for the month. If we then look at the second official reporting location for Winnipeg, downtown at The Forks, we see a much warmer value. The mean August temperature for this location was 19.6 C, well above the long-term average. To be consistent, we really should use the airport value. Looking at the days with missing temperatures and comparing them to the values recorded at The Forks, I would say that the 17.7 C is fairly accurate.

The Brandon region was the coolest spot in terms of absolute temperature, with a mean monthly reading for August of 17.1 C. This is about 0.6 C

below the long-term average. The Dauphin region had a mean monthly temperature of 17.6 C, only 0.1 C below the long-term average. So, if we were so close or slightly below average, why did it seem like it was such a warm month? The biggest reason was that the overnight lows were relatively cool. While daytime highs were consistently in the mid- to upper 20s, with even a few low 30s, overnight lows were never very warm. Most nights saw lows drop into the low teens with several nights seeing lows in the mid-single digits. Combine this with the dry weather during the month, as all three locations reported rainfall amounts well below average, and most days would have felt nice and warm. With plenty of sunshine and the warm daytime highs it would have seemed like a warm month, but if you spent any time out late at night, or got up early in the morning, then you

TABLE: HARVEY'S RAINFALL BY STATE (MM)	
Mississippi	159.2
Arkansas	163.0
Florida	175.8
Alabama	203.3
Louisiana	565.1
Texas	1,317.8

might understand why it was a slightly cooler-than-average month.

Who called it?

Looking back at the August forecasts, I would have to say none of the forecasts were able to correctly predict our cooler-than-average temperatures and below-average precipitation. Looking ahead to September, the *Old Farmer's Almanac* calls for well-below-average temperatures along with below-average amounts of precipitation. The *Canadian Farmers' Almanac* also appears to be calling for colder-than-average temperatures as it mentions *rain, cool, brisk* and even *snow* during the month. It does mention unsettled and wet conditions

several times which, to me, means above-average precipitation for the month.

Now on to Environment Canada: its forecast is for near-average temperatures during the month along with near- to slightly below-average amounts of precipitation. Both the CanSIPS and CFS weather models call for above-average temperatures along with below-average precipitation. NOAA's September forecast calls for near- to slightly above-average temperatures along with below-average amounts of precipitation.

So, with the exception of the two almanacs, the overall forecast for September is for warmer- and drier-than-average conditions. This leaves my September forecast. Looking at all of the different predictions, along with the current mid-range forecasts, I'll have to go with the majority in predicting we will more than likely see above-average temperatures along with below-average rainfall. Now, as usual, all we can do is sit back and watch what Mother Nature decides to throw at us.

Next issue we'll go back and take a look at the summer of 2017 and see how all of the numbers add up.

CROPS

HUSBANDRY — THE SCIENCE, SKILL OR ART OF FARMING

Problems in your soybeans?

This year it could be a combination of stressors that have all added up

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

Damaged patches of soybeans around Manitoba this year could be due to a combination of stresses, says Manitoba Agriculture plant pathologist Holly Derksen.

“It’s a tricky year for diagnosing these problems,” Derksen said Aug. 30 during the Crop Talk Westman webinar. “When multiple stressors are present often the soybean plants may respond differently. Not all plants, not all fields, not all varieties will necessarily look the same. There will be chlorosis in one field or a dead patch in another field. It doesn’t mean completely different things are going on. They are both under stress and they are just expressing it in different ways.”

Stressors include iron chlorosis earlier in the season, insufficient rain, insect damage, possibly one or multiple diseases, a potassium deficiency and spray drift, including dicamba- on non-dicamba-tolerant soybeans.

Symptoms include stem discoloration, stunted plants, poorly developed roots, chlorosis and/or necrosis on the leaves, top die-back, premature ripening and plant death.

“In the Red River Valley and eastern Manitoba I’d say there is a little in most fields and a lot in some fields,” Derksen said, adding soybeans in the southwest appear less affected.

Farmers might suspect phytophthora root rot as it’s one of the more common diseases in Manitoba soybeans, Derksen said. But it also, normally prefers wetter conditions, which wasn’t the case this year.

“There is probably going to be a reduction in (soybean) yield based on what we’ve seen over the last couple of years just because of the lack of moisture this year, especially in August,” she said.

Phytophthora symptoms typically move up the stem with chocolate-brown-coloured damage. It can show up any time but is more pronounced later in the season.

Fusarium root rot is also common and showing up often in samples tested at the crop diagnostics laboratory.



Many soybean fields are showing signs of injury, including patches of premature yellowing, says Manitoba Agriculture plant pathologist Holly Derksen. In many cases the cause could be a combination of stressors. PHOTO: HOLLY DERKSEN/MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

“A diagnosis of a fusarium species is likely not the whole story.”

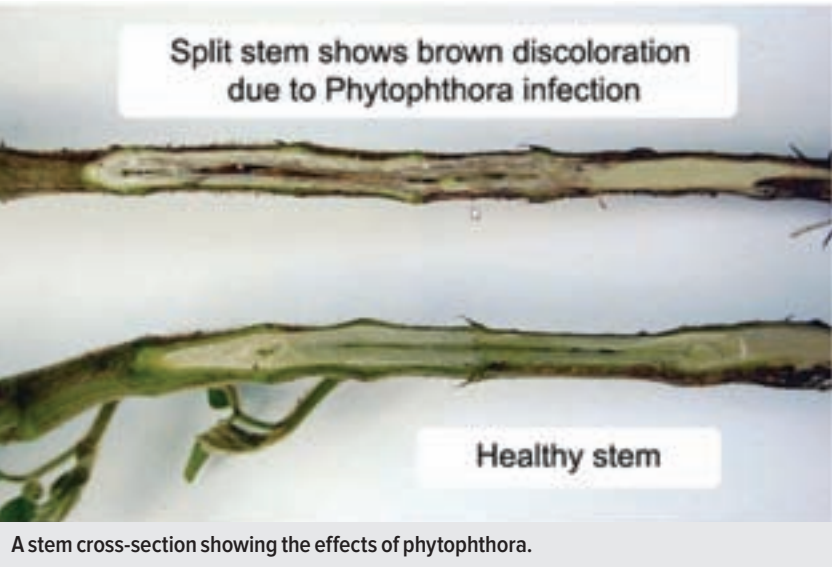
HOLLY DERKSEN

“A diagnosis of a fusarium species is likely not the whole story,” Derksen said. “Fusarium, in some form, will almost always be there. It’s pretty endemic and is affecting our plants to some extent whether it is actually having an effect above ground depends on the year. Sometimes when there is so much fusarium present it’s hard to tease out the information. There could be other things going on in the plant but fusarium has overrun everything at that point.”

Other root rots that affect soybeans include rhizoctonia and pythium.

Brown stem rot, which isn’t common in Manitoba, can also infect soybeans.

Despite the many possibi-



ties for sickly plants, farmers can still send samples for testing to the Crop Diagnostic Centre, Derksen said, located at 201-545 University Crescent, Winnipeg, Man. R3T 5S6 (Phone: 204-945-7707, fax: 204-945-4327).

A submission form is available here: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/crops/crop-diagnostic-services/pubs/cds-disease-general-diagnostic-form.pdf>.

Farmers should complete the

form and include as much background information as possible, including the problems they suspect, Derksen said.

Submit whole plants, including the roots. Send in multiple plants with a range of symptoms, as well as healthy plants.

Submit samples right after they’ve been collected so they are still fresh upon arrival.

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Researchers investigating boosting organic hemp yields

Nutrient management is important for getting better and more consistent yields

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff/Miami, Man.

There were a lot of guesses why one plot of organic hemp looked so poor compared to another a few metres away.

Competition from weeds? Soil compaction? Variety?

Finally someone correctly guessed seeding date. But there was a surprise. The thriving plot was planted later than the poor one — much later — which is counterintuitive. On average, earlier-seeded crops do better than later ones.

Organic farmer Wayne Williment seeded a field of organic hemp June 12 and the poor plot was part of it; the healthy plots were planted June 28, Hemp Production Services' agronomist Alden Braul told two dozen people at a field day here Aug. 23.

Williment's hemp emerged fine but soon after was hit by a heavy rain, he said.

"It just sat there," he said.

Because of wet conditions, Braul wasn't able to seed his plots in Williment's field until June 28.

Williment worked up most of the field Aug. 1, leaving a small plot for comparison. But he told field day participants based on how well the later-seeded plots were doing, he wishes he'd terminated the field July 1 and reseeded it.

There were two factors at play. One was the heavy rain, which hurt the earlier crop. The other was improved weed control in the later-seeded crop.

"Given the chance, hemp is



Jeff Kostuik, of Hemp Genetics International, suggested tour attendees take a very close look at Wayne Williment's organic hemp field near Miami, Man. Although the plant population is thin due to excessive rain soon after emergence, the weeds are under control thanks in part to inter-row cultivation earlier in the growing season. PHOTO: ALLAN DAWSON

a very good competitor... but you have to do all you can do to make it competitive," Jeff Kostuik, director of operations for Hemp Genetics International told attendees. "I think essentially that's the take-home.

"Why we are promoting hemp in an organic system, beyond the prices, is it can compete if given the opportunity. It reflects seeding dates, much more than any other crop. Who is going to seed their wheat at the end of June?"

In one trial Kostuik seeded hemp the second week of July. He didn't harvest until November, but there was at least something to harvest.

"We didn't have to summer-fallow all year," Kostuik said.

"The opportunity to try different things and different man-

agement systems with this crop is huge I think."

Hemp Production Services' price for organic and conventional and hemp seed is around \$1.80 and 78 cents a pound, respectively, Braul said.

"Hemp is still a minor crop, but there's lots of interest in it because it is a profitable crop," he added, especially under organic production. "But it has its challenges, especially around harvesting, because it is a raw food crop. We're not processing it. We're basically removing the hulls and selling it as whole seed."

(Some seed is crushed for oil or made into protein powders.)

Conventional dryland farmers harvest 800 to 1,000 pounds of hemp seed an acre, Braul said. Organic yields range from 400 to 800 pounds an acre with some as high as 1,000.

"It's very variable and a big factor is nutrient management and that's why we are so inter-

"Hemp is still a minor crop, but there's lots of interest in it because it is a profitable crop."

ALDEN BRAUL

ested in expanding knowledge around that."

Braul's trials at the Williment farm include comparisons of different organic fertilizers and different fertilizer placements.

"There has been so little work done with hemp and its nutrient requirements that we need to continue doing research to determine how we should be applying the nutrients, when we should be applying nutrients, and where we should be applying nutrients to maximize yield," he said. "And that's going to be a combination of understanding the plant's needs, as well as understanding when some of these organic soil amendments — compost or other fertilizers — actually are being mineralized in the soil."

Cultivation, just ahead of later planting, might make more nitrogen available, for example.

Critics of organic farming sometimes point to the challenge of getting phosphorus — a finite resource — into the system. But Martin Entz, a professor of cropping systems and agronomy at the University of Manitoba told attendees: "The No. 1 limited nutrient we see on organic farms is nitrogen by a long shot."

And that's a nutrient farmers can produce with legume crops, and add with composted manure or organic fertilizers.

Moreover, Entz said there's no shortage of phosphorus in organic fields at the university's Glenlea research station after 26 years of growing crops.

"The only place where we have really run out of phosphorus is where we have hay crops in the rotation that take that phosphorus away from the field and when we don't return it in manure," he added.

The cheapest source of nutrients for organic crops is composted manure, Entz said. It costs about 90 cents a pound compared to various organic fertilizers at \$3 a pound.

"While it's not all that available, there are beef cattle everywhere and I think organic farmers need to challenge themselves a bit more to go get that stuff," he said. "You can also use hog manure. Poultry manure, of course, has the most phosphorus."

Entz said he's also researching struvite — nutrients extracted from human waste.

"That's exciting," he said. "It's not registered for organic right now, but there is a lot of interest in getting struvite in 2020, when the organic regulations are revisited. Apparently they are going to push hard for struvite. We are doing research on struvite in organic systems. It's called Crystal Green. It's already being used in Manitoba on conventional farms."

"We're using it on these low-phosphorus soils. Beautiful response."

Entz added farmers need to use inoculant when seeding legume crops to ensure they fix nitrogen. He has seen several fields of sweet clover that didn't nodulate.

"That's a problem."

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Before you burn straw, stubble or chaff this fall, call 1-800-265-1233 or visit manitoba.ca to find out whether burning is allowed in your area that day.

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Planting winter wheat this fall?

Eliminate the ‘green bridge’ to prevent the crop from being infected by wheat streak mosaic

BY ALLAN DAWSON
Co-operator staff

This year’s relatively early canola harvest will let Manitoba farmers seed winter wheat earlier too, but Lionel Kaskiw warns growers to break the “green bridge” to prevent wheat streak mosaic infections.

Most often winter wheat is seeded in early September into canola stubble.

“We’re definitely at a stage this year where we can get out and get some winter wheat acres planted,” Kaskiw, a farm production adviser with Manitoba Agriculture in Souris, said Aug. 30 during the Crop Talk Westman webinar. “(It would be) some of the earlier plantings we’ve had in the last few years.”

Wheat streak mosaic is a viral disease that attacks barley, corn and some grasses, but is most common, and potentially damaging, on winter and spring wheat.

While oats and rye can be infected they don’t appear to be seriously damaged, according to Manitoba Agriculture’s website.

Wheat streak mosaic is spread by the wheat curl mite. Killing the mite’s host plants before the newly seeded winter wheat emerges in fall is key to preventing wheat streak mosaic infection.

To that end, Kaskiw advises spraying herbicides to control weeds, including volunteer cereals, in canola fields right after the canola has been harvested and before the winter wheat is seeded.

“You need seven to 12 days of time where there’s no green (host plant) material for the mite to live on for it (mite) to actually die off,” Kaskiw said.

“Some (herbicide-tolerant) canola fields that only got one application of Liberty or one or two applications of Roundup, still might have some patches in the field where you might have volunteer cereals that maybe germinated later on... so these mites can be living on these plants right now.”

There are no pesticides to control wheat streak mosaic or the mite that spread it.

Infected wheat plants may die, fail to set seed, be stunted

“You need seven to 12 days of time where there’s no green (host plant) material for the mite to live on for it (mite) to actually die off.”

LIONEL KASKIW

or be unaffected, depending on when they are infected, Manitoba Agriculture’s website says. Damage usually ranges from noticeable yield losses to crop failure.

In winter wheat the symptoms — leaves with dashes, streaks or yellow stripes parallel to the veins — rarely show up until spring.

Leaves become increasingly mottled until the green areas disappear and the leaves die. Infected plants are stunted. The amount depends on how early the infection took place.

Wheat infected at the early-tillering stage stops growing

and produces few or no heads. Infection at late-tillering to early-jointing stages results in head formation but the flowers may be sterile. With late-season infection during jointing to boot stage, the flowers are fertile but kernels are smaller.

Fall-infected winter wheat plants do not produce grain the following season. One study found that stunted and diseased plants yielded 78 per cent less than healthy plants, and seed milling quality was reduced substantially, Manitoba Agriculture’s website says.

allan@fbcpublishing.com



Before seeding winter wheat this fall eliminate the “green bridge” — living cereal plants that can host the wheat curl mite, which spreads wheat streak mosaic, says Manitoba Agriculture farm production adviser Lionel Kaskiw. Wheat curl mites are in the bottom left-hand corner of the photograph.

PHOTO: LIONEL KASKIW, MANITOBA AGRICULTURE



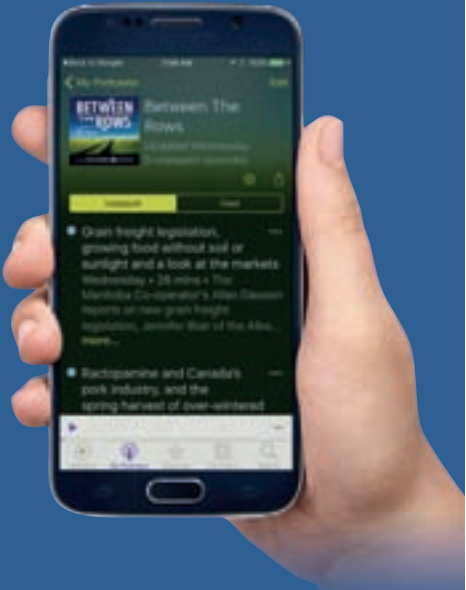
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Decision data for winter cereals released

Various industry staff members have crunched this data and released it early to ensure farmers have the latest information when picking varieties for this fall

BY ANNE KIRK
Manitoba Agriculture

Since 2008, MCVET (Manitoba Crop Variety Evaluation Team) has been publishing winter cereal data collected from its trials shortly after harvest to help farmers and seed growers make variety decisions. In 2017, yield data is being published for five fall rye and eight winter wheat varieties from 10 locations across Manitoba. Agronomic and disease-resistance information for the winter wheat and fall rye varieties tested by MCVET in 2016-17 is provided in the Variety Description tables. There are a number of newer varieties, so producers should evaluate their attributes when making variety decisions.

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN LOOKING THROUGH THE DATA:

Comparing yield data
Data provided in the yield comparison tables allows producers to make comparisons between varieties at each site, using the statistical information provided in the grey-shaded area located at the bottom of the table. When assessing the varieties the first step is to look at the “Sig diff” value for each site – a “yes” or “no” indicates if a real difference exists between varieties. For winter wheat, there are no significant differences between varieties at the Arborg site, but there are significant differences between varieties at the Boissevain site. If varieties at a site are significantly different from one another the next step is to look at the LSD value. LSD stands for Least Significant Difference and shows the number of bushels per acre that varieties must differ by to be considered significantly different. For example, winter wheat varieties at the Boissevain site must differ by more than nine bushels per acre to be considered significantly different. If we compare AAC Wildfire and CDC Chase, CDC Chase yielded significantly higher at the Boissevain site. The next step is to look at long-

term yield data, data that is collected over many years and locations. While it is tempting to only look at data from the site that is closest to your area, individual site data and even data accumulated over several sites in a single year must be viewed with caution. When choosing a variety it is best to look at past *Seed Manitoba* guides, available at www.seedmb.ca, to see how consistent a variety performs across years and locations.

Agronomics and disease resistance

While yield is generally the first information farmers look at, characteristics such as maturity, height, standability, and disease resistance are critical to maximizing yield potential and quality. Disease levels were low in winter cereals this year, but diseases such as fusarium head blight can have a large impact on yield and quality.

The variety description tables provide information on winter wheat and fall rye varieties tested by MCVET in 2016-17. Note that long-term yield, protein (for winter wheat), and site years tested does not include the 2017 data (shaded blue area in the tables).

Seed Manitoba 2018
The *Seed Manitoba* guide will continue to provide the latest unbiased information on post-registration variety performance in Manitoba. *Seed Manitoba* is a collaborative effort between the Manitoba Seed Growers’ Association, Manitoba Agriculture, and the *Manitoba Co-operator*. *Seed Manitoba* 2018 will be available in December and will contain protein data for winter wheat and long-term yield data for winter wheat and fall rye.

Anne Kirk is Manitoba Agriculture’s cereals crops specialist. Contributors to the early release of this data include MCVET co-ordinator Chami Amarasinghe, crop industry development manager Anastasia Kubinec, diversification specialist Craig Linde, manager of research Patti Rothenburger and Univerity of Manitoba wheat breeder Anita Brule Babel, as well as MCVET site contractors and funding agencies.

Winter Wheat Yield Comparisons Table

Class/Variety	2017 Average Yield (bu/acre)	2017 Yield (bu/acre)								
		Arborg	Beausejour	Carberry	Carman	Hamiota	Melita	Rosebank	Stonewall	Winnipeg
Canada Western Red Winter										
AAC Elevate ~	77	76	44	85	84	76	69	86	77	96
AAC Gateway ~	76	79	51	79	84	72	62	97	73	95
AAC Goldrush ~	77	76	44	85	86	70	67	77	80	108
AAC Wildfire ~	89	86	52	96	97	85	73	104	91	115
CDC Chase	84	83	65	91	96	79	73	96	77	100
Canada Western Special Purpose										
CDC Falcon	75	85	30	85	92	69	54		89	92
Canada Western Experimental										
CDC Icefield ~	84	90	67	100	89	78	71	104	77	84
Varieties supported for registration by the PRCWRT										
W520	92	94	69	102	107	84	77	100	94	104
SITE GRAND MEAN (bu/acre)		83	54	90	92	77	69	94	83	99
CV%		6.9	9.7	57.7	11.5	5.4	11.4	6.6	7.8	9.3
LSD (bu/acre)		10	9	12	16	7	14	15	11	14
Sig Diff		No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes

~ Indicates a variety that is protected by Plant Breeders' Rights or a variety where protection has been applied for but not yet granted at time of printing.

Winter Wheat Variety Descriptions

Class/Variety	Does not include 2017 Data							Resistance Level:					
	Site	Yield	Protein	Height	Spike	Relative ¹	Relative ²	Fusarium ³					
	Years							Common	Stem	Leaf	Stripe	Head	
	Tested	bu/acre	%	+/-	Awned	Maturity	Winter	Lodging	Bunt	Rust	Rust	Rust	Blight
				75 cm			Hardiness						
Canada Western Red Winter													
AAC Elevate ~	18	79	11.6	8	Y	M	G	VG	MR	MR	I	MS	I
AAC Gateway ~	28	82	12.0	2	Y	M	F	VG	S	MR	I	MR	I
AAC Goldrush ~	—	—	—	10	Y	M	VG	G	S	MR	R	I	I
AAC Wildfire ~	—	—	—	10	Y	L	VG	G	MR	S	I	R	MR
CDC Chase	23	84	11.6	19	Y	M	F	F	S	R	R	MR	MS
Canada Western Special Purpose													
CDC Falcon	111	79	11.5	0	Y	E	F	VG	S	MR	MR	S	S
Canada Western Experimental													
CDC Icefield ~	—	—	—	5	Y	M	F	VG	S	MR	R	R	MS
Varieties supported for registration by the PRCWRT													
W520	11	88	11.3	8	Y	M	F	VG	I	R	R	R	I
GRAND MEAN (bu/acre)			83	11.4									
LSD (bu/acre) (0.05)		3	0.2										

- 1 Maturity ratings: E = Early, M = Medium and L = Late. CDC Falcon is considered an Early (E) maturing variety. Varieties plus 2 to 4 days compared to CDC Falcon would be Medium (M) maturing. Varieties greater than 4 days compared to CDC Falcon would be rated as Late (L) maturing.
 - 2 All registered varieties have similar (good) winter hardiness if seeded at the optimum date into standing stubble where good snow cover can be assured. For the newer varieties, there is limited information currently available. As these varieties are grown on more acres, a better understanding of relative winter hardiness will follow.
 - 3 Fusarium head blight (FHB) infection is highly influenced by genetics, environment and heading date. Under high levels of disease pressure, all varieties will experience yield and/or quality loss.
- ~ Indicates a variety that is protected by Plant Breeder's Rights or a variety where portection has been applied for but not yet granted at time of printing.

Fall Rye Yield Comparisons Table

Class/Variety	2017 Average Yield (bu/acre)	2017 Yield bu/ac)						
		Arborg	Carberry	Carman	Hamiota	Melita	Roblin	Stonewall
Hazlet	110	88	134	115	104	108	132	86
Danko	110	101	138	108	105	103	130	83
Hybrid Fall Rye								
Bono	134	120	169	144	120	141	154	91
Brasetto	132	112	169	150	117	138	145	94
Guttino	138	113	173	149	128	145	155	103
SITE GRAND MEAN (bu/acre)		107	157	133	115	127	143	91
CV%		6.9	2.8	7.3	2.5	7.5	8.8	3.0
LSD (bu/acre)		14	8	15	5	18	24	5
Sig Diff		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

Fall Rye Variety Descriptions Table

Variety	Site Years Tested	Yield bu/acre	Height +/- 104 cm	Relative ¹ Maturity	Falling Number (Seconds)	Resistance Level:		Relative Winter Hardiness
						Lodging	Ergot	
Hazlet	39	104	0	0	152	G	MS	VG
Danko	18	98	—	—	—	—	—	F
Hybrid Fall Rye								
Bono	11	125	-12	0	265	VG	MS	VG
Brasetto	19	126	-11	0	248	VG	MS	VG
Guttino	19	126	-13	0	292	VG	MS	VG
GRAND MEAN (bu/acre)		112						
LSD (bu/acre) (0.05)		4						

- 1 Maturity ratings: Hazlet reaches maturity in approximately 219 days.

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COUNTRY CROSSROADS

CONNECTING RURAL FAMILIES

Expanding horizons: 4-H Manitoba exchange program hits 30 years

For decades Manitoba 4-H’ers and Japanese high school students have got a taste of the other’s nation through the Japan Homestay program

BY ALEXIS STOCKFORD
Co-operator staff

Thirty years after the first group of 4-H’ers bound a plane for Japan, a home-stay program is still going strong.

In the late 1980s, the Manitoba 4-H Council and Manitoba Agriculture joined forces with the York-Benimaru Foundation, an organization founded by a major Japanese retailer, to provide international travel for high school students in the Fukushima prefecture on the east coast of Japan.

Interested in setting up a Manitoba-Japan exchange, Manitoba Agriculture extended an invitation to the foundation and reached out to 4-H to find interested host families.

By 1987, the partnership had borne fruit and 197 Manitoba youth and 726 Japanese students have since made the trip.

“There are some minor things that have changed, but in all reality, the actual exchange or the travel aspect of it and the core of it hasn’t changed that much,” program co-ordinator Leanne Sprung said. “Things that have changed are the speed which we can communicate with our partners in Japan, the speed at which people travel. It’s much more realistic. We also have seen a change in host families’ ability to host and that becomes something that’s a bit of a challenge every year because people are just doing different things in the summer in Manitoba.”

More and more families wish to travel during the already short summer, Sprung said, and the program has started splitting homestays between families to shorten time commitment.

Experiencing Japan

Manitobans make the trip every second year, compared to their Japanese counterparts’ annual journey.

Gregory Penner, a member of the Anola Northern Lights 4-H Club, was among those travellers several years ago.

“The first week, we spent as a group going around doing tourist things, stopping at sort of high points in the local area that we were in,” he said. “We visited a castle from hundreds and hundreds of years ago that was still there. We visited some tsunami disaster sites and looked at some relief efforts that were going on there. And then the second week we spent individually in a homestay program with a family and that was a

really neat sort of insight into Japanese home life.”

For Manitoba 4-H’ers, all of whom would normally be on their summer break, that includes a return to the classroom. The trip overlaps with the last week in the Japanese school term and program participants are integrated into the normal class schedule.

“We spent the first day or two in classes with them, which was really neat because we actually got to help out with the English classes with some vocabulary and pronunciation. The school was really great in getting us involved,” Penner said.

“We spent the few last couple of days there (doing) sports and games and relays and really just getting to know people and there are people there who I still talk to on Facebook,” he added.

Manitoba flavour

Nineteen Japanese students arrived at the beginning of August this year, soon after 2017’s Manitoba contingent returned from its own trip to Japan in July, and soon spread to families from southern Manitoba to The Pas.

Charlie Whetter of the Alexander 4-H Club, and Manitoba 4-H Council president, is among those host families for the second year.

“It’s really neat to kind of be a hometown tourist in your own community and your own province and seeing our beautiful country through the eyes of someone totally new is a really neat experience,” she said. “They’re so excited about little things that we find mundane.”

Rural Manitoba might not make the list of exotic locations for longtime residents, but the open space, horizon-to-horizon stars, evening bonfires and northern lights are among the first things to draw comments, both Sprung and Whetter said.

At about 650,000 square kilometres, roughly twice the size of Japan’s 378,000 square kilometres, Manitoba claims only 1.3 million people compared to Japan’s 127 million.

Likewise, students are drawn to the combines and farm machinery, an everyday sight for any rural Manitoba resident, Whetter said.

“You can understand much better, having been there and experiencing that, why they are in awe when they come to Manitoba,” Sprung, who has both hosted and travelled to Japan, said. “Some of the other differences are cultural differences, the multi-generations living in one home,



This year’s Japanese contingent meets with provincial Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler (front right) as the 4-H Japan Homestay program marks 30 years. PHOTO: MANITOBA 4-H COUNCIL

“Thirty years later, we have families approaching us who hosted as a 4-H member.”

LEANNE SPRUNG
4-H Japan Homestay program co-ordinator

which isn’t that typical in Canada right now, but very typical in Japan.”

The York-Benimaru Foundation pitches its program as a means to instil international understanding in youth, but the learning is not one way, the 4-H council notes.

“Even just some of the language,” Whetter said. “My kids — I have two boys who are eight and 10 and a girl who’s 13 and they like to learn some of the Japanese words and we’ve been watching some Japanese anime or cartoons on television and just learning some of the things that they do in Japan is really interesting.”

Ongoing benefits

The homestay program does not formally keep track of how many participants keep in touch after returning home, although Sprung has anecdotal evidence on the subject.

In the wake of the 2011 tsunami and crisis at the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant, located in the same prefecture as the homestay program, former participants in Manitoba led a grassroots fundraising effort to deliver aid.

Interest in the program has been constant over the



The Whetter family makes a stop at the Souris swinging bridge with their homestay student this year. PHOTO: CHARLIE WHETTER



Host families and Japanese homestay students hit the bowling lanes during their 2017 trip to Manitoba. PHOTO: CHARLIE WHETTER

30 years, Sprung said, even as 4-H programs in Canada have fought with declining membership.

“What’s happening now, which is so awesome, is the fact that we are now getting sec-

ond-generation host families,” Sprung said. “Thirty years later, we have families approaching us who hosted as a 4-H member.”

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Prairie fare



Make snack attacks count

Keep your snacks simple and healthful for best results

BY JULIE GARDEN-ROBINSON
NDSU Extension Service



“Make sure your seatbelts are buckled and all carry-ons are properly stowed,” the flight attendant said. I pushed my purse under the seat with my foot, cinched my seatbelt and settled in by the window. Then I realized that my reading materials also were properly stowed in the overhead bin, which was closed. I had nothing to read but the information about the aircraft, the safety pamphlet (including information about a water landing, which kind of scared me) and a well-used airline magazine. Even the crossword puzzle was done. I sat back and closed my eyes, but unfortunately, I can’t sleep on planes. By the time we reached cruising altitude, the strangers in the seats next to me already were snoozing. Here I was six miles above the ground strapped in a pressurized tube with nothing to do except stare out the window at the fluffy clouds below me. I was a little hungry because the two-hour flight passed over the lunch hour. I checked the flight magazine and saw that I could choose between a snack box full of candy or one with crackers, hummus and nuts. I chose the latter and I handed the flight attendant my credit card. Opening all the tiny packages and balancing them on the small tray occupied me for a little while. I was seriously bored, so I began reading all the labels. Among other designations, the crackers were labelled “trans fat free,” “gluten free,” “GMO free,” “healthy” and “high fibre.” Do you know what these food label designations mean? Check your knowledge with these very brief clues.

- 1) What term refers to a food that does not contain proteins found in wheat, rye, barley and triticale?
- 2) What term refers to a food that contains at least five grams of indigestible carbohydrate per serving?
- 3) What term lacks a precise meaning when on the packages of food products?
- 4) What term means the food has less than 0.5 gram of this food component, which is associated with raising “bad” cholesterol levels?
- 5) What term indicates that the ingredient materials had not been genetically altered?

The answers are: 1. gluten free; 2. high fibre; 3. natural; 4. trans fat free and 5. GMO free. Visit

<https://www.fda.gov> to learn more about the complexity of food labelling. If you are in need of a snack, keep it simple, be a snack label reader, and make your snack choices count with these tips and ideas from <https://www.choosemyplate.gov>. Save time by slicing veggies. Store sliced vegetables in the refrigerator and serve with dips such as hummus or low-calorie dressing. Top half of a whole wheat English muffin with spaghetti sauce, chopped vegetables and low-fat shredded mozzarella, and melt in the microwave. Mix dried fruit, unsalted nuts and popcorn in a snack-size bag for a quick trail mix. Blend plain fat-free or low-fat yogurt with 100 per cent fruit juice and frozen peaches for a tasty smoothie. Grab a glass of milk. A cup of low-fat or fat-free milk or milk alternative (soy milk) is an easy way to drink a healthful snack.

“If you are in need of a snack, keep it simple, be a snack label reader, and make your snack choices count...”

Go for great whole grains. Offer your family whole wheat breads, popcorn and whole oat cereals that are high in fibre and low in added sugars, saturated fat and sodium. Nibble on lean protein. Wrap sliced, low-sodium deli turkey around an apple wedge. Store hard-cooked (boiled) eggs in the refrigerator to enjoy. Keep an eye on the size. Store snack-size bags in the cupboard and use them to manage serving sizes. Enjoy fresh, frozen, dried or canned fruits as easy “grab-and-go” options that need little preparation. Consider convenience. A single-serving container of low-fat or fat-free yogurt or individually wrapped string cheese can be just enough for a snack. Prepare homemade goodies. For homemade sweets, add dried fruits such as apricots or raisins and reduce the amount of sugar in the recipe. Adjust recipes that include fats such as butter or shortening by using unsweetened applesauce or prune purée for half the amount of fat. I enjoyed the small amount of hummus in my airline snack box, but I can make a bowl of it for the same price at home. Try this easy recipe. Visit <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/familytable> for more recipes and snack ideas.



Healthy foods are the best snack choices and sometimes the easiest too. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK



Hummus is an easy, nutritious recipe to make at home. PHOTO: JOHN BERGE/ND SU

Savoury hummus

- 1 (15-ounce) can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 4 tbsp. tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 1/4 c. lemon juice
- 3 cloves crushed garlic
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. salt (to taste)

Purée chickpeas in blender or food processor. Add remaining ingredients and blend until smooth. The final product should be thick and smooth. Serve with carrot sticks and other vegetables, pita chips or whole grain crackers. Or use as a spread on sandwiches. Makes 12 servings. With 1/2 tsp. salt, each serving has 70 calories, 3 grams (g) fat, 3 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 2 g fibre and 150 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

“Look Mom!” Little Allison Jackson pointed excitedly out across the water. The large bird she was pointing at glided silently through the air, so low above the water, that the black wingtip feathers almost skimmed the glassy smooth surface of the lake. “It’s a pemmican!” Allison’s mother, Jackie, laughed, as did her grandmother Rose who sat in a beach chair just a few feet away.

“Pelican, my dear,” said Jackie. “That’s a pelican, not a pemmican.” The bird described a graceful circle in the air and then settled silently on the water.

“Oh,” said Allison. “I thought it was a pemmican.” She grabbed her towel, wrapped it more tightly around herself and cuddled up against her mother for warmth. “What kind of a bird IS a pemmican?” she asked.

“Pemmican is not a bird,” said Jackie. “Pemmican is food.”

“Bird food?” asked Allison.

“Nope,” said Jackie. “People food. Indigenous peoples used to make it, by crushing dried meat into powder and then mixing it with hot fat and berries and whatnot.”

“Sounds kind of yucky,” said Allison.

“Oh no,” said Jackie. “It was very delicious, they say.”

“Who says?” Allison wanted to know. “The indignant peoples?”

Jackie and Rose laughed again. “It’s pronounced indigenous, sweetie,” said Jackie. “Not indignant.”

“Well, they may have been indignant,” said Rose. “They certainly had much to be indignant about. They still do actually.”

“Where is everybody else?” said Allison suddenly looking around.

Jackie pointed down the beach. “Daddy is over there with Andy,” she said. “Everybody else has gone back to the cottage.”

Allison threw off her towel and jumped off of her mother’s lap. “I’m going to run to Daddy!” she said. “I’m going to run super fast. Like a hundred!”

“A hundred what?” asked Rose.

“A hundred fifty!” said Allison and raced away



The Jacksons

By Rollin Penner

down the beach. The women watched her go and then sat silently for a while, gazing out across the lake. The sun was low on the horizon and the lone pelican glided into the shimmery silver reflection of the sun’s rays, almost disappearing in the brightness of the sparkling water.

“I love this time of day,” said Jackie.

“I love this time of year,” said Rose.

“It’s so nice of Alan’s parents to to let us use the cottage every summer,” said Jackie. She paused. “Is Jennifer going to marry that boy or what?”

“Oh goodness,” said Rose. “Who knows? Your guess is probably better than mine.”

“Well, if it’s up to him she will,” said Jackie. “But he is going to have to be patient. That girl has a mind of her own.” The sound of people behind

them caught their ears at the same time and they both turned to see Jennifer and Alan coming across the beach carrying the usual folding chairs and towels.

“We were just talking about you,” said Rose.

“Everybody always talks about us,” said Alan, setting his chair down and taking a seat. “We’re the most interesting people in the world.”

“What were you talking about?” Jennifer wanted to know.

There was a moment of silence.

“We were wondering when you guys were going to get married,” said Jackie impulsively.

There was another moment of silence.

“We went for a walk yesterday at sundown,” said Jennifer, “down that way.” She pointed in the direction Allison had run off in a few minutes earlier. “The sun was setting and the sky was fiery red, it was calm and peaceful, just like now, and just as the sun touched the horizon, Alan got down on one knee and asked me if I would marry him. It was just super sweet and romantic.” She smiled at Alan, who smiled back at her.

There was a pregnant pause.

“Well?” said Rose. “What did you say?!”

“I said no, obviously,” said Jennifer. “Like always. I mean he asks me every day. It just isn’t usually that romantic.”

“It’s true,” said Alan. “One time I asked her in the drive-thru at McDonald’s while she was digging in her purse for change. She said no but then she shared her fries with me so it was still worth it.”

“I’m going swimming!” said Jennifer suddenly. “Race you into the water!”

Alan leaped out of his chair as Jennifer took off in the direction of the lake ahead of him at top speed, but instead of running after her he simply strolled nonchalantly, letting her splash madly into the water alone.

“Sometimes I think they are,” said Jackie.

“Are what?” said Rose.

“The most interesting people in the world,” said Jackie.

“Never a dull moment,” said Rose. “That’s for sure.”

“Yup,” said Jackie. “That’s for sure.”

The importance of edging plants

They serve several functions from separating different areas to providing a unifying effect for mixed flower beds

BY ALBERT PARSONS
Freelance contributor

I have written in the past about the importance of edges in the garden. Besides keeping the actual edges of turf crisp and clean, I like to use edging plants to delineate and outline garden rooms. Years ago in my Birtle garden I used lobelia and dusty miller to edge a flower bed in the front yard. In the 1990s, the backyard of my Carberry garden was composed of the vegetable garden with flowers incorporated into it and perennial beds along the property lines on both sides. The only lawn was a grass pathway with inset limestone flagstones and edging plants along both sides of the path. Currently, in my Minnedosa garden, the vegetable garden is in the side yard and edging plants are used to separate it from the lawn area beside it.

Edging plants can serve several functions. They can separate one area — such as the vegetable garden — from the rest of the landscape, or give a unifying effect to mixed flower beds by drawing all of the colours together within an edge of one consistent colour.

Since a vegetable garden is utilitarian, at certain times of the year it is not the most attractive feature. Plants mature, are harvested, and the tops die off, leaving bare spots. Early vegetables become bedraggled before they are removed, top-heavy plants must be supported with stakes, boards are placed on the soil surface to prevent soil compaction — not the prettiest sight.



A row of zinnias, marigolds and ageratum are planted in front of three rows of gladioli to edge this vegetable garden. PHOTOS: ALBERT PARSONS

An edging of colourful flowers keeps the eye from wandering into the vegetable garden and maintains focus on the blooming plants along the edge. In this instance, slightly taller plants will be more effective than low-growing ones, like tall zinnias, tall African marigolds, Victoria salvia, and tall ageratum. Although shorter annuals such as lobelia and dwarf marigolds might be suitable to edge a small flower border, they are not substantial enough or tall enough to prevent the eye from wandering into less attractive areas. Although the plants I use are mid-size, quite tall plants like cosmos, cleome, and lavatera could be used to create a wall or fence effect, visually separating the two areas of the landscape even more.



Perennial sedums are well behaved edging plants.

Besides using edging plants to provide separation between different areas, they also add a crisp and finished look to the landscape. They do not create as formal a look as a hardscaped edging, but rather a softer, more natural look. Edging plants also accentuate the line of whatever it is they are bordering — so a row planted along the curving line of a long flower border will emphasize the curving line.

The same effect is achieved when used along the edge of a driveway or patio. Edging such hardscaped features will soften the edges while adding colour and texture but choose plants to use alongside a hardscaped surface carefully. They must be well behaved, have a tidy growth habit and not produce litter. Even if they

do not bloom for the entire summer, they should have a long bloom period and/or have attractive foliage that remains in good shape until season’s end. Perennial succulents would work well here.

Plants used to edge flower borders can be annual or perennial. Perennials, such as snow-in-summer, hen and chickens, sedums of various kinds, and common thyme, would be suitable for an all-perennial border, while annuals, such as lobelia, dwarf marigolds, annual vinca, and dwarf ageratum, could be used in an annual or mixed border.

A row of all one kind of plant will add unity to the border, but a design could also include several different plants. In such cases, one method is to create a series of vignettes, each of which picks up on a colour from the previous one so that there is some continuity and unity. It’s not always best to create a definite pattern (such as four marigolds, two Victoria salvia, and two red salvia), and then repeat that combination for the entire length of the border. This will look overly formal. A better plan might be to use these plants in a different configuration, so that the edge of the border is comprised of a series of a related but not an identical look. Some of the flowers and foliage of the edging plants should be echoed by those within the border to add increased unity to the design. The wise use of edging plants in the landscape will increase the overall beauty of the garden.


Albert Parsons writes from Minnedosa, Manitoba

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Reena answers more questions

Plus, a tip from a reader

REENA NERBAS
Household Solutions



Dear Reena, Are paper towels a sanitary product for wrapping food such as veggies or cooking in the microwave? — Lucille

Dear Lucille,

How you store and cook food such as fruit and vegetables will have a major impact on their taste and texture. Certain veggies such as asparagus, beets, horseradish, parsnips, artichokes, herbs and lettuce can be stored in either dry or damp paper towels (depending on the vegetable) without unsanitary consequences. However, in my view a clean tea towel does the same trick and is less expensive and more environmentally friendly. When using paper towels in the microwave, choose solid-white paper towels. Avoid paper towels with imprinted colour designs.

Dear Reena, I have a keen interest in cake decorating but find that I have a hard time icing and decorating cakes without incorporating all kinds of crumbs into the icing. Any suggestions for a more professional look? — Bruno

Hi Bruno,

The cake should be cooled for at least a day before attempting cake decorating and icing. Although the outside of the

cake may feel cool, the middle of the cake will stay warm for hours.

After the cake has cooled, turn it upside down on a cake board. You will have less crumbs this way. To avoid crumbs altogether, put a thin layer of icing on the cake. Once you have covered the cake with a thin layer of frosting, you can cover that layer with a normal layer of icing. Make sure the icing is smooth and even. You can dip your metal icing spatula in cold water and go over it. This will smooth it beautifully.

Icing is the most important ingredient in cake decorating. It should be quite stiff. If it is too stiff to work with you can always thin it out.

To start with, choose the tip you will be using first. Hold the pastry bag with the hole down and place the tip inside, as far as possible. You should use about a cup of icing in the bag at a time, and start it out in a bowl. That way you can thin the icing with a little milk if you need to, before you put it in the bag. The icing should be thin enough to go through the tip, but thick enough to make the designs you choose. If you are still a novice at cake decorating, you should practise making the decorations on waxed paper before you attempt to put them on the cake.

Hello Reena, We keep a spray bottle beside the bathtub (containing water with a squirt of dish soap). After each bathtub use we spray the sides of the tub, scrub with a bathroom sponge



Reena has some good advice for decorating a cake. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

and rinse. This has kept our tub sparkling and ring free for years.

Now for my question: I have a large copper tray (hammered finish). The tray was left in the sink with water overnight and now the finish is milky looking. Do you have a solution for this? Would the ketchup trick work? I don't mind if the protective finish all comes off, so that I have to clean the copper regularly. Thank you for your help. — JoAnne

Hi JoAnne,

Thank you for the dish soap tip.

While the ketchup method works you will require a lot of it and the job can get messy. Instead, fill a large bucket or basin with white vinegar. Sprinkle a liberal amount of salt into the vinegar. Soak the tray for 10 minutes and polish. Repeat if necessary. Dry and coat with mineral or baby oil to minimize future tarnish.

Hi Reena, I recently washed and dried my clothes only to find a ballpoint pen exploded in my dryer! Everything has turned the dryer blue and my clothes... polka-dot blue. I've tried everything I can think of: baking soda, hair-spray, toothpaste, mouthwash, regular dish soap, laundry soap, Spray 'n Wash, even the laundry bar soap, and nothing is working. How can I get this ink out of my clothes? Secondly, where can I find your books? Thanks. — Amanda

Hi Amanda,

Ink that is soluble, solvent, or ballpoint pen ink stains that are on your clothing or fabrics can often be worked out. However, after going through the dryer it is a challenge because the dye can become part of the textile. Begin by wiping the inside of the dryer with rubbing alcohol to lift the ink and prevent future transference to fabrics.

As for your clothes, your BEST bet is to wash the clothes in HOT water and OxiClean. Repeat at least three times. If there is a noticeable difference, you are well on your way to zapping the stains, so continue the process. Or pour rubbing alcohol on the front and back of each stain and then blot. Next pour laundry detergent onto the area, leave for an hour and wash. If the stains don't budge, your best hope is to use Iron Out or Rit dye remover, according to the directions on the bottle. The fabrics will be light in colour but still wearable. My books are available online at householdsolutions.org. All the best!

Tip from a reader

I always soak my baking sheets and broiler trays and other pots and pans in dishwasher detergent. I usually use the powder, but recently I've been using the liquid to clean my oven exterior (it's easier to apply). My method is to wash all the dishes first, and then soak the pans in the sink with hot water and detergent, usually overnight. The next morning — swish — the pans look brand new. No scrubbing. — Barbara

***NOTE: Every user assumes all risks of injury or damage resulting from the implementation of any suggestions in this column. Test all products on an inconspicuous area first.

I enjoy your questions and tips, keep them coming. Need a presenter on the topic: Effective Speaking or The Power of Words? Check out: Reena.ca.



This Old Elevator

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You will receive a response, by email or phone call, confirming that your submission was received. Goldsborough is interested in hearing all sorts of experiences about the elevators — funny, sad, or anything in between. Readers willing to share their stories can leave messages at 204-474-7469.



A 40,000-bushel grain elevator in Clanwilliam, in the RM of Minto-Odanah, was built in 1928 and operated by a co-operative association affiliated with Manitoba Pool. By the 1960s, it had a balloon annex on one side and an older, smaller elevator on the other. In 1982, the elevator was fully modernized, the balloon annex was removed, and a new crib annex replaced the old elevator. Closed in April 1996 when the CNR Rosburn Subdivision was abandoned, the facility has not been used for several years. As this recent photo shows, its metal cladding is damaged in several places and the exposed wood is deteriorating. PHOTO: GORDON GOLDSBOROUGH

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WANTED: GROUND DRIVE BINDER in working condition. Consider any make. Prefer McCormick Deering. 306-577-9041.

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1958 FORDSON MAJOR 4 cyl. dsl. tractor, w/3PTH, runs great, asking \$6000 OBO. Call Sheldon, 306-291-2072 Saskatoon, SK

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS: AR, D and M all in running condition. Call for details 780-871-4300, Lloydminster, SK.

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0705

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

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ANTIQUE MISC.
0710

35 STEEL WHEELS drill etc.; Rolex watch, \$1200; 2 horse show wagon, \$950; 600 LP records, large assortment; Steam engine bell; 1973 Pontiac; 1995 Buick Roadmaster, \$1250 ea; Phone booth with phone; 5000 hub caps chrome car and truck; Older motor home; 25' Sky Jack electric, \$1200; 500 gal. fuel tanks w/stands, \$150 ea; 7 wood stoves; Trophy elk head; 18' refinery tower with stairs; Alum. beams 18'; Lots of steel; Misc. antiques; Many more items. 204-482-7251, Selkirk, MB. area.

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

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0900

McSherry Auction Service Ltd
RELOCATION AUCTION
Arrowquip Livestock Equipment
Sat. Sept. 9th @ 10:00 am
Woodlands, MB
Jct 518 & Hwy#6 Go South East
1 Mile On Hwy 6 Then 2 ½ Miles
North On Rd 8 W
Contact Jerry (204) 391-0058
Partial List – Go to Web!
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0900


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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTIONS
0701

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1938-39 MASSEY HARRIS 101 Super,
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Hart Parr 36, on steel, running, \$2000.
204-773-2075, Russell, MB.

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DECKS, DRY VANS, reefers and storage trailers at: www.Maximinc.Com or call Maxim Truck & Trailer, 1-888-986-2946.



1994 WESTERN STAR 4964F Crane truck, 584,000 kms, T/A, Cat 3406, Eaton 18 speed, Ferrari 8300 Kg crane, fresh safety, \$19,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2000 FORD F550 XL S/A, 579,720 kms, 7.3L, 5 speed standard, 16' van body with powered tailgate, \$9980. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

TOW TRUCK, 1993 F700, 10 spd., Vulcan towing unit (will separate). Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030 anytime North Battleford SK

SPECIALIZED TRUCKS
1680



2003 FORD F750 Refuse truck, 169,642 kms, side load, 25 cubic yd., A/T, Cummins 5.9L, \$13,800. Call 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



1998 GMC T6500 COE, 686,000 kms, S/A, 3116 Cat, Eaton manual, 16' van body, excellent condition, \$9980. 1-800-667-4515. www.combineworld.com



2006 F-250 5.4L auto, 4x4, service body, nice unit, fresh Sask. safety, only 88,000 kms, \$13,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

SPORT UTILITIES
1682

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.

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VARIOUS
1685

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.

2008 IH 7600 tandem 24' van body, power tailgate, 10 speed ISX; 2007 Freightliner auto. trans., 24' flatdeck. Ron Brown Imp. 306-493-9393, Delisle, SK. DL #905231. www.rbisk.ca

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VANS
1700

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BUILDING/RENOVATIONS

LUMBER
2520

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We know that farming is enough of a gamble so if you want to sell it fast place your ad in the Manitoba Co-operator classifieds. It's a Sure Thing. Call our toll-free number today. We have friendly staff ready to help. 1-800-667-7770.

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PRICE TO CLEAR!! High tensile roofing & siding.

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2601

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STEEL STORAGE SHED, 34'x72'x16' walls. Bi-fold door is 32' wide, side overhead door is 12'x12'. A walk-in door is incl. Everything is disassembled, ready to move, very good condition, \$20,000. Call 306-230-6879, Vanscoy, SK. shockeyfarms@sasktel.net

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2800

OUTFITTING ALLOCATIONS FOR SALE, Ministikwan Lake, SK. 25 bears, 25 deer. Call 306-837-4731, pospisil@sasktel.net

LARGE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING in heart of Balken oil play for lease/sale; Development lands around Regina/Saskatoon; Large building and property on Broadway Ave, Yorkton; 3 lots on South Service road, Weyburn; Tempo/Tire shop #48 Windthorst; Hotel & Restaurant on #48. Brian Tiefenbach, 306-536-3269, Colliers Int. Regina, SK. www.collierscanada.com

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE: North Battleford SK. Excellent clientele, only shop in town! Easy parking. 2 chairs, includes 1 sideline, everything goes. Expandable. Owner retiring. E-mail: possibilities789@gmail.com

BUSINESS SERVICES

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2902

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3530

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3550

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EQUIPMENT TOWING/ HAULING. Reasonable rates. Contact G H Wells Services and Trucking, 306-741-9059, Morse, SK.

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3560

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MULCHING- TREES, BRUSH, Stumps. Call today 306-933-2950. Visit us at: www.maverickconstruction.ca

REGULATION DUGOUTS: 120x60x14', \$2000; 160x60x14', \$2950; 180x60x14', \$3450; 200x60x14', \$3950; Larger sizes available. Travel incl. in Sask. Gov't grants available. 306-222-8054, Saskatoon, SK.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
3600

2006 KOMATSU WA-320-5 wheel loader, QA bucket and forks, \$55,500; 1989 D6H Cat LGP crawler dozer, direct drive, 90% undercarriage, \$39,500; Robert Harris, 204-642-9959, 204-470-5493, Gimli, MB. Pics/info. at robertharrisequipment.com

2004 CAT D6N dozer with 6-way blade and ripper, \$68,750. Call 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

2012 KOMATSU WA380-6 wheel loader, hyd. QA, AC, ride control emergency steering, AutoLube, 23.5x25 tires, 3135 hrs., \$135,000 w/4 yard bucket or \$140,000 w/4 and 8 yard bucket; 2008 JD 850J WLT crawler dozer, c/w ROP'S, 12' 6-way blade, SBG pads, 8700 hrs, \$95,000. 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.

EXCAVATOR BUCKETS, various shapes and sizes for different excavators. Call 204-871-0925, MacGregor, MB.



CAT D7G DOZER, 13 1/2' blade, twin tilt angle blade, 26" pads, full bush canopy, rebuilt final drives, 90% undercarriage (warranty), \$76,000, can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

CATERPILLAR 482 SCRAPER, 28 yards, mint condition, \$39,000 OBO. Phone 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

1980 D8K CRAWLER, dirt tilt blade, bush sweeps, good undercarriage, \$38,000. 204-525-4521, Minitonas, MB. Website: www.waltersequipment.com

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
3600



TEREX 8240 B Crawler Dozer, V8 871 Detroit eng., powershift, 26" pads, straight tilt dozer, full bush canopy, 4957 hours, excellent working condition, c/w warranty, S/N #56729, \$69,000, can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



1979 D8K CAT, 40 hrs. on rebuilt engine, new rails segments and rollers, enclosed cab bush guarded straight tilt blade, Hyster winch, LED lights, exc. cond., \$125,000. Can deliver. 60 hour warranty. (Please serious inquires only). Call anytime, 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



1998 VOLVO A35C, engine rebuilt 800 hrs. ago, transmission rebuilt 700 hrs. ago, both cylinders resealed, new tires 400 hrs. ago, very good condition, \$82,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



2013 CASE CX 210 B Excavator, c/w 42" bucket, hydraulic thumb, loaded, only 1400 orig. hrs, mint condition, \$168,000. 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.

2010 CAT 287C skidsteer, rubber tracks, hi flow hyds., AC, heater, 1900 hrs., vg cond., \$46,000. 204-748-8303, Elkhorn, MB.

ROAD GRADERS CONVERTED to pull behind large 4 WD tractors, 14' and 16' blade widths avail. 306-682-3367, CWK Ent. Humboldt, SK. www.cwenterprises.ca

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SKIDSTEER LOADERS: 2008 Case 440, Series 3, approx. 2400 hrs., \$24,500; 2006 Case 440, approx. 1700 hrs., \$22,500; 2007 Case 420, approx. 1600 hrs., \$20,500. 204-794-5979, Springfield, MB.

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: Cat, Allis Chalmers, LeTourneau, 6 - 35 yard, pull type or direct mount; Scraper tires; Direct mount motor graders from \$14,900; 18' Excel pull dozer, \$39,500; 21' Pull dozer, 34,000 lbs, \$44,900. Call 204-822-3797, Morden, MB.

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2005 NH LV80 Skip loader, 1477 hours, 75 HP 2 WD, FEL, 3 PTH, 7' box scraper with scarifier, canopy, **\$19,800.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2006 JD 270C LC hyd. excavator, 10,464 hrs., 12' stick, Q/C bucket, **\$69,800.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2006 KOBELCO SK290LC excavator, 5708 hrs., tracks and undercarriage 75%, digging bucket, nice condition, **\$59,800.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2013 WACKER NEUSON 750T Telescopic wheel loader, 164 hrs., Deutz 60 HP turbo, 4 wheel steer, like new! **\$73,800.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



1986 GRADALL G660C wheeled excavator, 7605 mi./4404 excavator hrs, GM 8.2L frt/4.7L rear engines, air brakes **\$14,900.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



1997 CAT D6M LGP DOZER, UC 80%, 28" pads, 3 shank hyd. ripper, ROPS w/cage, 19,274 hrs., don't let the hrs. scare you, very nice unit! **\$74,800.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

LEON 550 SCRAPER, good cond., \$12,000 OBO. 306-931-2587, 306-260-3407, No Sunday Calls. Martensville, SK.

HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS: LEVER 60, 70, 80, and 435, 4 to 30 yd. available. Rebuilt for years of trouble-free service. Lever Holdings Inc. 306-682-3332 Muenster, SK.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
3600



2013 VOLVO L50G-TP/S wheel loader, 1323 hrs., 117 HP hyd. quick attach, auto leveling, excellent condition, **\$89,900.** 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



1978 CHAMPION 740 motor grader, Detroit 6 cylinder, showing 2568 hours, 14' Moldboard, scarifier, cab, new rear tires, **\$19,900.** Call 1-800-667-4515, or visit: www.combineworld.com



2000 BOMAG BW90AD-2, vibratory roller, 1100 hrs., Kubota diesel, 36" drums. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2008 GENIE S45 Boom Lift, 4048 hrs., 45' lift, Deutz diesel, 8' platform, 500 lbs. capacity, \$23,800. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit: www.combineworld.com



HYDRAULIC PULL SCRAPERS 10 to 25 yds., exc. cond.; Loader and scraper tires, custom conversions available. Looking for Cat cable scrapers. Quick Drain Sales Ltd., 306-231-7318, 306-682-4520 Muenster SK

1980 D6D DOZER, wide pad, winch; 1993 D37 P6 6-way dozer, cab. 306-304-1959. Goodsoil, SK.

1984 CHAMPION 740 grader, in good shape, asking \$23,500. Call 306-236-5031, leave message, Meadow Lake, SK.

YELLOW ROSE CONSTRUCTION has a Gen-set tower van 45', 3406 Cat eng., 400 KW genset, 25 electrical cord outlets and switches in the tower, from 5-150 HP and 1100 gal. belly fuel tank, excellent cond., ready to go!; 2008 Ingersoll Rand L120 generator light plant with 2 extra 30 amp. plugs and 75' of extra electrical cord, very few hrs.; Shop van with welder, tools, drill press, vice, working benches and lots of shelving; 1996 JD 644G loader, 4 yd. bucket, A1 condition. Call Bill McGinnis, 306-567-7619, Craik, SK.



1990 CHAMPION 740 Grader, exc. cond., new rubber, new AC system, perfect glass. balliffservices@sasktel.net Saskatoon SK.

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3700

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290 CUMMINS, 350 Detroit, 671 Detroit, Series 60 cores. 306-539-4642, Regina, SK

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3825

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BINS
4003

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4106

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4112

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2015 LOFTNESS GRAIN Bagger, comes with one new bag, new condition, \$32,500. 306-435-7405, Moosomin, SK.

RICHIGER 10' BAGGER, hopper and truck unload option, used very little. 306-867-8456, 306-867-7719, Glenside SK

GRAIN CARTS
4118

2013 DEMCO 1150 bu., never used, 900 tires, 1000 PTO, tarp, no scale. Call for pricing, 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

GRAVITY WAGONS: New 400 bu, \$7,400; 600 bu., \$12,500; 750 bu., \$18,250. Large selection of used gravity wagons, 250-750 bu. Used grain carts, 450 to 1110 bushel. View at: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

GRAIN CARTS: Brent 672, 674, 770, 772, 774, 874, 974, 1080; 1082; Unverferth: 7000, 8000, 9200; Ez-Flow 475, 675, 710; Hyd. drive UFT 725, 750, 760, 4765. We have others. 35 gravity wagons, 200 - 750 bu. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie MB. www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

2012 UNVERFERTH 1115, tarp, scale, one owner, \$45,000 OBO. Call 306-563-8482, Swift Current, SK.

2003 UNVERFERTH 8200, tarp, \$28,000 OBO. 306-563-8482, Estevan, SK.

FOR SALE FOR PARTS: J&M 22" unload auger, tube and lighting, top section with spout and slider extension. 306-452-7799, Redvers, SK.

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GRAIN CLEANERS
4121

DUAL STAGE ROTARY SCREENERS and Kwik Kleen 5-7 tube. Call 204-857-8403, Portage la Prairie, MB. or visit online: www.zettlerfarmequipment.com

DUAL SCREEN ROTARY grain cleaners, great for pulse crops, best selection in Western Canada, 306-946-7923 Young, SK

CUSTOM COLOR SORTING chickpeas to mustard. Cert. organic and conventional. 306-741-3177, Swift Current, SK.

BALING EQUIPMENT
4139

GRAIN CLEANERS
4121



DEMO COLOUR SORTER Available Now: VistaSort 2 Chute Full Colour LED Sorter used as a demo machine only. Capacity up to 250-300 BPH based on wheat. \$48,000 CAD in Saskatoon. VistaSort 5 Chute Full Colour LED Sorter used as a demo machine only. Capacity up to 600 BPH based on wheat. \$65,000 CAD in Saskatoon. Please call Chris at LMC 800-667-6924, ext. 24, 306-222-6193, chris@lewismcarter.com www.lewismcarter.com Saskatoon, SK.

THE ULTIMATE GRAIN Cleaner: The only air grain cleaner to purchase for removal of Vomitoxin, Fusarium, Ergot & weed seeds. This unit can be used to upgrade grain samples by removing whitecaps & foreign materials as well as clean for planting seed. Capacities of 200-2200 bu/hr. Call today for more info & pricing. Manitoba Sales

GRAIN VACUUMS 4133

REM 1026A GRAIN Vacuum; Westfield R100 10" swing auger, 51'. For more information, call 780-205-8100, Lashburn, SK.

HARVESTING/HAYING

BALING EQUIPMENT 4139

MORRIS HAY HIKER, 8 bale, fair condition, \$8000. Call 306-476-2501, Rockglen, SK.

BALE SPEAR ATTACHMENTS for all loaders and skidsteers, excellent pricing. Call now 1-866-443-7444.

BALE SPEARS, high quality imported from Italy, 27" and 49", free shipping, excellent pricing. Call now toll free 1-866-443-7444, Stonewall, MB.

NH BALE WAGON 103 PT, used very little, good shape, \$2395. Call 204-967-2009, Kelwood, MB.

2006 VERMEER 605M baler, wide tires, bale kicker, net/twine, all updates, exc. cond, \$16,500. 204-748-8303, Elkhorn, MB

JD 24T SQUARE baler, works well, mechanically sound, ideal for horse lovers, \$1500. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

TRI-HAUL SELF-UNLOADING ROUND bale movers: 8' to 29' lengths, 6-18 bales. Also exc. for feeding cattle in the field, 4 bales at time with a pickup. 1-800-505-9208. www.trihaulbalemovers.com

SMALL NH 278 square baler, worked when last used, sold as is. Serial #272864 \$1500. Call 306-759-2051, Brownlee, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 1033 Automatic Bale Wagon, \$3500. 306-232-4731. Rosthern, SK.

NEW HOLLAND 1033 Stackliner bale wagon, very good cond., 105 bales. Rose-town, SK. 306-831-9979 or 306-882-3141.

MOWER CONDITIONERS 4142



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

NH 14' HAYBINE; MF 128 square baler; NH 1033 bale wagon; NH 268 square baler; NH chain round baler. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, 306-291-9395 Langham SK

SWATHERS 4145

1985 MF 885 swather, used 20 years w/ no problems, good cond, \$6000. Prince Albert, SK. Call 403-870-0091, gleia@wolffleia.ca

SWATHERS 4145

2015 JD 450D 35' swather, Farm equip. dispersal. 140 eng. hrs., 95 header hrs., AutoSteer, exc. cond., \$150,000 OBO. 780-623-1147, Lac La Biche, AB.

2003 MACDON 9352i. 972 30' header, dual knife drive, PU reel, 900 hours, \$48,000. Can deliver. 204-224-3532, 204-981-3080, Dugald, MB.

MACDON 155 2013, 650 hrs., 35', D65 header, large tire option, rear roller, Trimble GPS, asking \$125,000. Low rate financing available. Call 204-248-2359 or cell 204-242-4214, Notre Dame, MB.

2014 CIH WD1203 Series II, 36', w/D365 header, Roto-Shears, 139 hrs., mint cond., \$85,000 OBO 204-648-7129 Grandview MB

2013 CASE 1203, 36' 6 batt UII PU reel roto-shears, double knife, big tires, 244 eng. hrs, \$75,000. Will take smaller MacDon on trade. 204-937-3933, Roblin, MB.

1997 MACDON PREMIER 2920, 25' 960 header, vg cond., Cummins eng. w/1800 hrs., shedded. 204-734-8178, Swan River.

2008 NH H8040 SP windrower, 36', PU reel, fore/aft, Roto-Shears, rear axle susp., 920 hrs., pea auger. Must sell \$49,900 OBO. Can be seen at Shoal Lake Farm Equipment, Shoal Lake, MB. Call Ron at 204-895-1064.

2005 MACDON PREMIER 2940, 30', 972 harvest header w/Vern's belly-mounted hyd. swath roller, 1348 cutting hrs., 1715 eng. hrs., clean and nice shape, shedded, \$52,000. 306-743-7780, Langenburg, SK.

2013 **MACDON** M155 35' dual direction, D-65-D header, 501 eng. hrs., 401 swather hrs., Freeform roller, JD AutoSteer harness, mounting bracket and steering wheel, hyd. fore/aft, double canvass drive kit, double knife drive, split reel, next to new knife, HID lights and Beacons, plastic skid plates, guide wheels, triple delivery, hydraulic tilt, serviced and field ready, \$125,000. 306-338-8078, Quill Lake, SK.

YOUR CHOICE \$52,000: 2007 JOHN DEERE 4895, 30', PU reel; 2010 Case 1203, 36', PU reel. Both have new knives & guards. Call 306-746-7307, Semans, SK.

2000 8860 30' CASE/IH SP swather, low hrs, \$42,000; 2002 30'. A.E. Chicoinne Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK

2004 MF 220XL, 25', SP, PU reel, roto-shears, very good condition, \$35,000. Bill Gordon 306-768-2879, Carrot River, SK.

8100 HESSTON 30', DS, PU reel, new canvases guards & knife, field ready, \$18,500 OBO. 306-322-4755, Rose Valley, SK.

1998 35' WESTWARD 9300, 960 header, PU reel, turbo, big tires, \$29,500; 1995 30' MacDon Premier 2900, PU reel, 960 MacDon header, 21.5-16.1 tires, \$19,500; 1995 Case/IH 8820, 30' header, PU reel, 21.5-16.1 tires, \$17,500. All swathers in exc. cond. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2014 CASE DH362 header 35', to fit CIH swather, like new, \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

2002 WESTWARD 25', c/w side cutters and PU reel, 860 hrs., always shedded, \$45,000. 306-538-4687, Langbank, SK.

SWATHERS 4145

NEVER USED MF Hesston WR9735, 130 HP 30' UII, PU reel, fore/aft, axle suspension, \$99,000, 306-699-2442, McLean, SK.

NEW 2016 M205 c/w D65 40' header, transport, weight box, last ones w/o DEF. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212 Perdue SK

1999 MF 220 Series II, 26', DSA, PU reel, shedded, \$29,900. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2013 M155 c/w D65 40' header, transport, 700 hrs., shedded, \$119,000. Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON 9420, shedded, 948 hrs., new guards and knife, GPS AutoSteer, \$50,000. Call 306-944-4520, Viscount, SK.

1986 JD 2360 swather 30', diesel, 3504 hrs., new canvases last year, \$15,000. 306-843-7357, Battleford, SK.

2012 JD D450 w/35' header, PU reel, mtd. roller, Roto-Shears, 550 hrs., exc., \$75,000 OBO. 306-297-7400, Shaunavon

28' PT SWATHER, very nice, good canvases, asking \$800. Phone 306-297-3209, Shaunavon, SK.

1991 VERSATILE 4750 swather, Ford dsl., 22', very good condition. \$10,000. Call 403-556-2609, Olds, AB.

JD 2420 SWATHER, gas motor, 21' double swath, \$3500. Call 780-875-5195 or text 780-808-3816, Lloydminster, AB.

SWATHER ACCESSORIES 4148

2014 CASE DH362 header 35', to fit CIH swather, like new, \$19,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.



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I/H VARIOUS 4151

RICHARDTON DUMP WAGONS, #1200, #700, #750; JD 3970 harvester; Balers: JD 510, \$1500; JD 535, \$4500; Vermeer R23 hyd. rake, \$9000; NH 216, \$5000; Hay conditioners, \$800 and up; Gehl haybine, 14', \$2500; JD 15' batwing mower, \$6000; JD 20', \$10,000; JD 5', \$1000; JD 7', \$2000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage, MB.

NH HW325 SALVAGE cab, axle, engine, lots of good parts. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

2005 CASE/IH 1042 36' draper header, PU reel, hyd. fore/aft, new raptor canvases, \$14,000; **30' CI 722** SP swather, Izuzu dsl., \$8500; **IH 6 belt PU**, good belts and teeth, \$600; **New 30' UII PU** reel for late model MF (Hesston) swathers; **3 (21.5x16.1) tires**, for swathers, seeders, etc.; Bergen 10x60 grain auger, \$1100. 306-960-3000, Borden, SK.

RAKE-UP COMBINE PU, 8 belt, exc. cond., \$3500; **20' MacDon** PU reel, \$2000; Swath roller, 7', \$500; Hydraulic **Kleen-Cut** crop divider, \$750. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030 anytime North Battleford SK

CASE/IH 4160

2004 CASE/IH 2388, 1850 rotor hours, field ready, good condition, \$75,000. Call 306-745-7653, Stockholm, SK.

2009 CIH 7120, 1997 eng. 1627 rotor hrs., new concaves, rasp bars and batteries, vg, \$165,000. 306-774-3262, Swift Current, SK.

BOOKING NORCAN SOYBEAN Common #1. Put the new big red in your shed, not the seed dealers! Buy a bigger Case/IH combine! Early discounts. Call Norcan Seeds, 204-372-6552, Fisher Branch, MB.

2005 CIH AFX 8010, 2378 eng. hrs., 1855 sep. hrs., fully loaded, mint cond., shedded \$110,000. 204-751-0046, Notre Dame MB.

1992 CIH 1680 combine, Cummins eng., Specialty Rotor with accelerator kit, hyd. reverser, airfoil chaffer, CIH 1015 PU header. All new Shaker bushings, field ready condition, \$16,000; 25' grain header also avail. 204-447-2590, 204-447-3116, Ste Rose du Lac, MB.

2013 CASE **8230**, duals, ext. auger, fine cut chopper, 640 sep. hrs, \$320,000. **Take trade** or financing. 306-563-8765, Canora

1994 1688 CIH, with speciality rotor, hopper topper, 1015 PU, w/2002 30' 1042 draper header, pea auger, and lifters. \$35,000, Call 306-483-8323, Carnduff, SK.

2000 CASE/IH 2388 w/1015 header, \$65,000; 2004 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$115,000; 2006 2388 w/2015 PU header, \$130,000. A.E. Chicoinne Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2007 CASE/IH 7010, dual wheels, w/2016 header, \$170,000. Call A.E. Chicoinne Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1998 2388, 4200 eng., hrs, 3200 threshing hrs., \$26,000; 2002 30' 1020 flex header, \$9500, 306-567-3128, Bladworth, SK.

1997 CASE/IH 2188, 3000 sep. hrs, auto HHC, chopper plus ready cut chopper, hopper extension, very good tires, rock trap, long auger, 2015 Swathmaster PU header, excellent, condition, \$29,500. 306-861-4592, Fillmore, SK.

1994 1688 CIH, 4200 hrs., 395 Melroe PU, AFX rotor, internal chopper, tires are good, field ready, lots of work done by Young's Equipment, asking \$20,000 OBO. Call 306-539-4564, Francis, SK.

1995 CASE/IH 2188 combine, 3044 reg. 3957 eng. hrs., 1015 header, Rake-Up PU, new drapers, chopper, Kirby spreader, pea concave, hopper extension, long auger, new parts, (feeder house drive and reverser), oil change, new batteries, excellent rubber, field ready and stored inside. **Retired!** \$34,500 OBO. Call 306-252-2810 or 306-567-7281, Kenaston, SK.

1985 IH 1460, approx. 4100 engine hrs., large tires on frt/rear, triple ram header lift, axcelerator on std. IH rotor. Regular inspections, always shedded, no PU header, \$8500 OBO. 306-394-2119, Coderre, SK

1990 CIH 1680, all updates, vg cond, 4500 hrs, PU & PU header. Norm 306-857-2117, 306-867-3998, Strongfield, SK.

CIH 8010 CAB complete, in good condition, \$13,800. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

CASE/IH 4160

2012 CIH 8230, 1301 eng. hrs., 868 rotor hrs., exc. cond., field ready. 780-872-8209, 306-823-4456, Neilburg, SK.

1991 CASE 1680, reconditioned w/lots of new parts, field ready, c/w 1015 header, **\$25,000**; Also 1010 straight cut hdr, 30', batt reels, fore&aft, skid plate, **\$8500** w/transport. Both in exc. cond. and always shedded. 306-661-7477, Fox Valley, SK.

2006 CASE 2388, w/straight cut header, 2409 original hrs., new eng. 3 yrs. ago, currently serviced Dec./16. Have WO records, one owner, field ready, \$80,000 firm. Ph 306-861-1015, Weyburn, SK.

2011 CIH 8120, 1400 hrs., \$47,000 w/o 100 hrs. ago, 16' Swathmaster, field ready, \$149,000. 306-370-8010, Saskatoon, SK.

2005 CASE/IH 8010, chopper, PU header, duals, very nice condition, priced to sell! Call 306-654-7772, Saskatoon, SK.

2002 CASE/IH 2388, PU, long auger, hopper topper, chopper, field ready, priced to sell! Call 306-654-7772, Saskatoon, SK.

CATERPILLAR LEXION 4160

2002 MACDON 872 ADAPTER for Cat Lexion and Claas, \$5500. 306-693-9847, Moose Jaw, SK.

FORD/NH 4172

2004 FORD/NH CR960 SP combine, good and cheap, 1800 engine hrs. Everything works, used this year. Includes 36' Honeybee flex header and pickup head, Rake-Up pickup, very good condition, \$75,000. 406-765-7568, 406-765-1568, Plentywood, MT. Email: Campbellgrain@hotmail.com

2011 CR9070 NH combine, 1318 thres/1656 eng, 15' Swathmaster PU, \$30,000 in maintenance since harvest 2016, excellent condition, \$185,000. Call for details, 306-497-7511, Blaine Lake, SK.

LIKE NEW 2014 CR8090, loaded, only 300 sep. hrs., \$299,000 Cdn OBO. Call 218-779-1710. Delivery available.

BOOKING NORCAN SOYBEANS Common #1. Keep the gold in your tank, buy a bigger NH combine! Discounts on now! Call Norcan Seeds at 204-372-6552 Fisher Branch, MB.

NH TR85, ONE OWNER, 3600 hrs., hydro, electric stone trap, big tires, excellent condition, 204-867-5363, Minnedosa, MB.

1994 TR97, 2681 thres/3630 eng. hrs, intake & exhaust valves done, Swathmaster PU, Redekopp chopper, hopper topper, \$15,500 OBO. 306-929-4580 Albertville SK

NH TR85, 3208 engine, used for peas, c/w 222 JD flex header, PU header, \$5000. Call 306-380-2541, Saskatoon, SK.

TR85 HYDRO, always shedded, 2500 hrs., near new rubber, \$7900. Pro Ag Sales, 306-441-2030 anytime North Battleford SK

GLEANER 4175

R-7 GLEANER w/30' straight cut header, two 14' PU headers w/PU's, exc cond, asking \$12,000. 306-944-4520, Viscount, SK.

GLEANER 4175

1985 GLEANER N7; 1984 Gleaner N7 and 1984 Gleaner N6. All 3 combine are in excellent **field ready** condition. Phone 306-675-4419, Ituna, SK.

GLEANER S77 SALVAGE, duals, pickup and many good low hour parts still available. Call us now! 1-800-667-4515 or visit: www.combineworld.com

2 GLEANER R7's complete with PU, both work well. \$15,000 and \$10,000. 403-556-2609, Olds, AB.

JOHN DEERE 4178

(2) JD CTS Combines: 95-2750 sep, 96-3700 sep., 914 PU, professionally maintained, very reliable, many options, updates & modifications make machines suitable for all crops & gentle on pulses, 930F and 30' HoneyBee also available. \$39,000. Call 306-690-8010, Moose Jaw, SK.



1990 JD 843 Corn Head, new rollers, shedded, good condition, \$7000 OBO. Please call 204-324-4240, Altona, MB. Email: Rschwartz4240@icloud.com

1997 JD 9600, 2322 threshing/3086 eng. hrs, dual range cyl., DAM AHHC, DAS auto PU/reel speed, JD chopper & chaff spreader, frequent Greenlights, well maintained, shedded, exc. cond., \$52,000. Muenster, SK. 306-682-4188, jimmes@sasktel.net

2000 JD 9650STS, 2957/4123 hrs., 914 PU, 2016 Greenlight, big top, shedded \$64,500; 930F, AWS air reel, fore/aft, lentil/pea dividers, Trailtech flex carrier, exc. cond., \$14,500. 306-230-2417, Alvena, SK.

2003 JD 9750STS, Contour Master, 914 PU, upgraded air cleaner, 2016 Greenlight, big top, GreenStar, duals, \$112,500; 2008 630F Hydra Flex header, 2016 AWS, fore/aft, lentil/pea dividers, Trailtech flex carrier, exc. cond., \$32,500. 306-230-2417, Alvena.

2006 JD 9860, 615 PU, 900/60R32, Contour-Master. New in 2016: Feeder chain, chopper, grain elevator chain, rear beater, good cond., \$102,500 OBO. 306-540-9339 Raymore, SK. tbenson@sasktel.net

2009 JD 9870, farm equip. dispersal. 1475 hrs., 1070 sep. hrs., exc. cond., \$205,000 OBO. 780-623-1147, Lac La Biche, AB.

2016 JD S680 PRWD combine, 372 hrs., 580/85R42s with duals, high wear pkgs., chopper w/PowerCast tailboard, 26' auger, PowerGard Warranty til September 2021, \$319,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

WRECKING: JD 8820 combine for parts. J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

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2013 JD S690, 1830 eng./1174 sep. hrs., loaded w/all the premium features, incl. Harvest Smart, 400 bu. folding grain tank, 5 spd. feeder house, RWA, Rice and Cane tires all around, well maintained, always shedded, Extensive repairs wear parts, complete list can be provided. \$320,000. 204-612-6531, 204-981-3636, Cartier, MB.

2000 JD 9750-STS, 2980 separator hrs., 3966 engine hrs., w/dual wheel kit, \$60,000. 306-896-2311, Langenburg, SK.

JD 7721 PT Titan II, very little acres last in five years, needs a gearbox, shedded, open to offers. 306-577-7164, Kisbey, SK.

STRAW WALKER COMBINE, ideal for baling: 2006 JD **9660 WTS**, 914 PU, duals, 2300/1550 hrs., \$132,500. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

1994 JD 9600, 4890 separator hrs., 3470 eng. hrs., 150 hrs. since Greenlighted. 914 PU header, topper hopper, chaff spreader, ideal for baling straw, field ready, always shedded. No longer farming, \$30,000. Call 306-567-2978, Davidson, SK.

1997 JD **9400**, 2114 eng. hrs., 1626 sep. hrs., ext. range cyl. drive, Y&M, long auger, new: PU belts, feeder chain, rub bars and concave, straw chopper, spreader, 914 PU, exc. cond., \$50,000. Call Dave Klein, 306-957-4312, 306-695-7794, Odessa, SK.

2006 JD 9660 STS, 2116 hrs., 800/65R32, mech. roll trap, small wire concave, \$116,400. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9760 STS, 2509 hrs., 420/80R42, TouchSet concave adj., hyd. fore/aft, \$104,000. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2005 JD 9860 STS, 2307 hrs., 800/70R38, new chopper hammers and top sprockets, \$124,900. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2010 JD 9870 STS, 2794 hrs., 20.8x42, large wire concave, Maurer 60 bu. hopper, \$167,600. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2006 JD 9860 STS, 2038 hrs., 20.8-42, HID lights, premium header control, fore/aft, \$136,900. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9760 STS, 2640 hrs., 800/70R38, TouchSet concave, prem header control, \$99,700. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

1998 JD 9610, 3329 hrs., 30.5x32, fine cut chopper, Dial-A-Speed, hopper topper, \$50,800. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2001 JD 9650 STS, 2645 hrs., AutoHeader Height, Dial-A-Speed, 800/65R32, hopper topper, \$69,900. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2006 JD 9760 STS, 2910 hrs., 480/70R30, 800 singles, GreenStar, TouchSet concave, \$84,000. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9760 STS, 3011 hrs., Outback AutoTrac, 800/70R38, Dial-A-Speed header control, \$93,000. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2005 JD 9660 STS, 2896 hrs., 800/65R32, deluxe header controls, GreenStar, \$88,500. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2003 JD 9650 STS, 2714 hrs, 800/65R32, Auto Header Height, small wire concave, \$93,600. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2005 JD 9660 STS, 2139 hours, new: feeder chains, sprockets, return chain and hammers, \$112,700. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9760 STS, 3061 hrs., 800/65R32, large wire concave, wide spread chopper, \$90,800. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2007 JD 9760STS, 2130 hours, Contour Master, 800/70R38, bullet rotor, small wire con, \$119,000. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2011 JD 9770STS, 1487 hrs., premier cab, small wire concave, ProDrive trans,wide chopper, \$221,100. Call South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2014 JD S670, 229 hours, 820/85R42, AutoTrac, PowerGard warranty until Aug./2018, \$382,500. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9860 STS, 2619 hrs., 20.8x42, Kuchar rub bars, MAV chopper, Redekop chop, \$125,100. Phone South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2004 JD 9860 STS, 1568 hrs., 480-42 duals, 18.4x26, high cap. unloading system, \$148,600. South Country Equipment, 306-726-2155, Southey, SK.

2009 JD 9870, singles, 1458 hrs, \$197,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2009 JD 9870, duals, 1780 hrs, \$187,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2008 JD 9870, duals, 2269 sep hrs, \$146,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2010 JD 9770, duals, 1532 sep hrs, \$192,400 Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2008 JD 9870, duals, 1861 sep hrs, \$166,500. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2011 JD 9870, duals, 1400 hrs, \$239,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1998 JD 9610, singles, 3278 hrs, \$40,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

1998 JD 9610, singles, 3692 hrs, \$40,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com



2001 JD 9650W, 3720 hrs, \$66,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2005 JD 9760, singles, 2149 hrs, \$118,500. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2006 JD 9860, singles, 2402 hrs, \$128,700. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 JD S680, duals, 641 sep. hours, \$420,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2013 JD S690, duals, 850 sep. hours, \$400,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 JD S670, 435 sep. hours, \$400,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2014 JD S670, duals, 459 sep. hours, \$399,000. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2010 JD T670, singles, 1131 sep. hours, \$214,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2008 JD 9770, duals, 1933 sep hrs, \$149,500. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2008 JD 9770, duals, 1708 sep hrs, \$152,600. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2010 JD T670, singles, 493 sep. hours, \$277,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2009 JD T670, singles, 1419 sep hrs, \$177,900. Nelson Motors & Equipment, 1-888-508-4406, www.nelsonmotors.com

2001 JD 9650 STS, 2843 threshing hrs., 4108 eng., 18 hrs. since Greenlight, 2 sets of concaves, new small wire concaves, very nice, \$77,000. 306-648-2801 or 306-648-7848, Gravelbourg, SK.

JD FINAL DRIVES: Used and rebuilt for 9400-9610, CTS & STS. Sold w/warranty. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

2013 JD S690, 730 sep. hrs., 615 PU header, 520x42 duals, powercast tailboard, ProDrive, power fold hopper ext., \$15,000 w/o, \$319,000. 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1990 JD 9501 combine, great condition, \$15,000. Call Albert 306-254-2179, 306-230-0154, Dalmeny, SK.

2002 JD STS, 914 PU header, 2938 threshing hrs, 4329 eng. hrs, good tires, Redekop fine cut chopper, long unloading auger, Howard Concave, one season on new elements, \$25,000 Greenlight doe last winter, \$67,500. 306-843-8223 (msg), Landis.

1986 JD 8820 Titan II combine w/PU header, \$12,000. Good cond., field ready. 306-493-2762, 306-493-7324, Delisle, SK.

2003 9650 STS, duals, hopper and auger extension, 914 PU, 930 flex header, Cray air bar, 2015 Arc Fab trailer, 30' HoneyBee batt reel, pea auger, 3357 engine hours, 2537 separator hours, \$115,000. Call 306-962-4413, Eston, SK.

2008 JD 9770 STS, Greenlighted, Powercast tailboard, shedded, high capacity lift cyl., 38" duals, fully loaded, \$195,000 OBO. Call 306-463-8774, Kindersley, SK.

2-D JD 8820 combines, one w/new motor, one has been shedded, both field ready. 780-205-8100 leave msg., Lashburn, SK.

2011 JD 9770 used, 1629 sep. hrs., Stock #9403, \$182,500. 306-375-2302, Kyle, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2009 JD 9870 STS w/615P as is, 1560 sep. hours, \$175,000. Call 306-334-2492, Balcarras, SK. cpetrichuk@maplefarm.com www.pattisonag.com

2007 JD 9660 combine, Stock #187362, \$125,000. 306-542-2814, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2011 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS- used, Stock #192085, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2014 JOHN DEERE S690, Stock #187781, \$385,000. 306-542-2815, Kamsack, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2013 JD S690 w/615P 713 sep. hrs., Stock #10070, \$389,500. 306-682-2572, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2011 JOHN DEERE 9870 STS - used, Stock #192087, \$207,000. 306-773-9351, Swift Current, SK. www.pattisonag.com



2 MF 850 combines, always shedded. Also MF 20' straight cut header w/batt reels. All in good cond., priced to go. 306-250-1106, Blaine Lake, SK. edyvo@sasktel.net

WRECKING: MASSEY 860 combine for parts. Call J M Salvage 204-773-2536, Russell, MB.

TWO 1986 MF 860's: 1 has V8 hydro and 1 is 6 cylinder inter-cooled. Both have 2100 hrs., 9001 headers, Victory Super 8 PU's, always shedded and maintained, premium condition, new sieves, rads., belts, bearings and numerous other repairs. Call for details, 306-338-3369, Wadena, SK.

1983 MF 850, only 1080 orig. hrs., 354 turbo, 9001 PU header, Melroe 388 PU and chopper, always shedded. This machine is in showroom new condition all around, \$29,000. 306-338-3369, Wadena, SK.

MF 9790, w/4000 header, Swathmaster PU, 2953 eng. hrs., 2080 sep. hrs., S/N 9790HM36152. 306-736-2850, Kipling, SK.

1975 MF 750 SP diesel combine, chaff spreader, straw chopper, PU, shedded, exc. shape. 306-549-4701, Hafford, SK.

1994 MF 8460 Conventional, 2850 hrs., Mercedes, Rake-Up PU, shedded, good. 306-944-4325, 306-231-8355, Bruno, SK.

1983 MF 850 combine, shedded, 354 diesel, 6 cylinder, 388 Melroe PU, vg cond., hydro, 306-367-2043, Middle Lake, SK.

2013 MF 9540 800 sep. hours, shedded, MF pre-season check over, ready to go! Local trade, vg. 0% OAC. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

2011 MF 8895, 1110 threshing hrs, shedded, vg, MF pre-season check, local trade, 0% OAC. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



2012 CHALLENGER 540C (MF 9540), 1110 threshing hrs, shedded, vg, MF pre-season check, local trade, 0% OAC. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd., 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.



1984 WHITE 8900 combine, Perkins diesel, Melroe pickup, 20' straight cut header, 4353 hrs., bought new, always shedded. Call 204-886-2247, Teulon, MB.

WHITE 8900, 4500 hrs., shedded, comes with pickup and straight header. Open to offers. Call 204-324-8080, Altona, MB.

2 - WHITE 5542 combines for sale. Always shedded. Running or for parts. Offers. 204-838-2243 meal time. Lenore, MB.



2014 JD 635D header, premium condition, cut 2500 acres total, cross auger, poly skids, and transport. Retiring, must go! \$60,000 OBO. 204-734-0361, Swan River, MB. cgust@xploernet.com

HONEYBEE SP36 RIGID Draper Header, AFX adapter, PU reel, fore/aft, pea auger, auto height, new knife, factory transport, field ready. \$22,000. Please call 306-689-2660, 306-587-7785, Lancer, SK.

2008 JD 936 straight cut header, w/transport, PU reel, canvas, 3 height sensors, 1 new spare knife, good condition, \$27,500. Call Ray, 204-248-2032 or 204-745-7134.

2009 CIH 2142, pea auger, new canvases, exc. condition, w/slow speed transport. 204-744-2208, St. Leon, MB.



2012 MACDON FLEX draper header 45', cross auger, split reel, JD hook up, slow spd. transport, very good condition, field ready, \$72,000. Can deliver. Call any time 204-743-2324, Cypress River, MB.



PEA AND CROSS AUGERS. Harvest bushy crops with 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

2014 CIH 3152 40' straight cut header, mint condition, \$36,000. 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

PEA/CANOLA CROSS augers for MacDon & JD Headers, in stock & ready to go!; 2010 JD 635F HydraFlex Header, very clean, ready to go. 204-673-2382, Melita, MB.

FLEX HEADS: JD 925, 930, CASE #1020 30'; #2020, 35'; 1010 PU header, \$3000. 1-866-938-8537, Portage la Prairie, MB.

WHITE MF 9230 30' straight cut header, fits White 9700, 9720 and MF 8570, 8590, \$4000 OBO. 204-794-5979, Springfield MB

NEW HOLLAND FLEX PLATFORMS: 1998 NH 973, 25', reconditioned \$12,900; 1998 NH 973, 25' reconditioned \$15,900; 1999 NH 973, 30' reconditioned \$16,900; 2002 NH 73C, 25' reconditioned \$17,900. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

2008 NH 88C FLEX DRAPER, 42', PU reel, poly skids, reconditioned, delivery included, \$19,900; New Harvest International, 42' header trailer, brakes, lights list price \$12,900. Price with platform \$6500. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

CIH FLEX PLATFORMS: 1998 CIH 1020 flex platforms, reconditioned, 25' \$14,900; 30' \$15,900. Air reel add on \$6000; 2009 CIH 2020 flex platforms, reconditioned; 30', \$19,900; 35', \$24,900. Air reel add on \$6000; 2011 CIH 3020 flex platform, re-conditioned, \$27,900; 35', \$32,900. Air reel add on \$6000. Delivery included. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

JD FLEX PLATFORMS: JD 925 flex platforms, 25', steel divider, field ready \$10,900; JD 925, 25' poly divider, reconditioned, \$14,900; JD 925F, full finger auger, poly divider, reconditioned, \$16,900; JD 930F, f/f auger, field ready, \$17,900; JD 930F, f/f auger, reconditioned, \$18,900; 2004 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', field ready, \$14,900; 2007 JD 630 hydra flex, 30', reconditioned, \$24,900; 2008 JD 630 hydra flex, 30', reconditioned, \$25,900; 2009 JD 630 hydra flex, 30', reconditioned \$26,900; 2004 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', air reel, field ready, \$20,900; 2008 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', reconditioned, \$26,500; 2009 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', reconditioned, \$27,900; 2009 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', air bar, reconditioned, \$33,900; 2011 JD 635 hydra flex, 35', reconditioned, \$32,900. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach MB

AGCO FLEX PLATFORMS: 1996 GI 500 flex platform, 30', \$12,900; 1999 GI 800 flex, 30', reconditioned, \$17,900; 2000 GI 8000 flex, 25', reconditioned, \$18,900; 2003 GI 8000 flex, 30', reconditioned \$19,900; 2005 GI 8000 flex 30', air reel, field ready, \$24,900. Gary Reimer, 204-326-7000, Reimer Farm Equipment, Hwy.#12 North, Steinbach, MB.

MACDON 974 FLEX DRAPER w/873 Case adapter, single point, fore/aft, hyd. tilt, skid plates, pea auger, transport, new centre canvases. 204-648-4649, Dauphin, MB.

2004 JD 630R straight cut header, PU reel, hyd fore/aft, full fingered auger, very nice, \$22,000. 306-743-7622, Langenburg SK.

IH 1010 30' header, PU reel, new wobble box, knife and guards, \$6000. Call 306-483-7234, Carnduff, SK.

COMBINE DRAPER HEADERS: 2008 36' HoneyBee, PU reel, transport, pea auger, AFX adapter, \$37,000; 2002 42' SP42 HoneyBee, PU reel, transport, pea auger, Cat adapter, \$16,000; 2000 36' 1042 Case/IH, PU reel, Case adapter, \$14,000; 2010 40' 2152 CIH, PU reel, transport, AFX adapter, \$55,000; 2013 40' 2152 Case/IH, PU reel, transport, AFX adapter, \$65,000; 2010 40' D60 MacDon, PU reel, pea auger, transport, JD adapter, \$60,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equip 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, 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

MACDON 974 36' flex straight cut header, slow mover, split reel, fore/aft, pea auger, Case/IH and NH adapter. 306-862-5993, 306-862-7138, Nipawin, SK.

INTERNATIONAL 30' 810 rigid header, batt reel, good shape, \$3000 OBO. Call 306-539-4564, Francis, SK.

2004 MACDON 973 30', JD adaptor, always shedded, low acres, excellent condition, 306-476-7542, Rockglen, SK.

2004 36' HONEYBEE header, JD adapter, always shedded, very good condition, \$24,000. Call 306-536-1650, Truax, SK.



2010 HONEYBEE SP40, DKD, transport, for CNH combines, nice condition, \$29,800. Call us at 1-800-667-4515 or visit www.combineworld.com

PEA AUGERS for MacDon and Honeybee. 35' for \$4950 or 40' for \$5450. Call 1-800-667-4515 or visit our website at www.combineworld.com

FLAMAN HEADER TRAILER, dbl. wide, will haul 24 - 30' headers, elec. brakes, springride \$4000 OBO. 306-843-7021 Cando SK

2017 FD75 40' HEADERS in stock. JD, AGco and Generic. Cam-Don Motors 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

RECONDITIONED rigid and flex, most makes and sizes; also header transports. Ed Lorenz, 306-344-4811, Paradise Hill, SK www.straightcutheaders.com

2013 JOHN DEERE 640D used, Stock #185163, \$42,000. Call 204-734-3466, Swan River, MB. www.pattisonag.com

2014 JD 15' pickup w/179" BPU, Stock #97377, \$27,000. Call 306-682-2573, Humboldt, SK. www.pattisonag.com

2014 JD 15' pickup w/179" BPU, Stock #83362, \$27,000. 306-375-2302, Kyle, SK. www.pattisonag

SP SPRAYERS
4241

2015 CASE/IH 4440 120', AIM, Auto-Boom, AccuBoom, Pro 700 Stk: 023153 \$475,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

1998 CASE/IH SPX3185 90', 2 sets tires Stk: 017817, \$79,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2013 JD 4940 120'. BoomTrac, sect. control, AutoSteer, 2630 monitor, Stk: 02415, \$240,000. 1-888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

SPRAYING VARIOUS
4244

SKINNY TIRES: Four (4) High Clearance sprayer tires off Patriot 4- 12.4x42, \$3800. Call 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

(3) TRIDEKON CROP DIVIDERS, (1) E-Key plastic crop divider, \$2000 for all but will separate. 306-696-2297, Broadview, SK.

FLOATER TIRES: Factory rims and tires: John Deere 4045, 710/60R46, \$19,500; 800/55R46, \$23,500; JD 4038, Case 4420, 650/65R38 Michelin tires and rim, \$13,500. Sprayer duals available. Phone 306-697-2856, Grenfell, SK.

TILLAGE/SEEDING

AIR DRILLS
4250

FLEXI-COIL 5000 AIR drill, 51', w/2320 DS cart, 9" spacing, 4" rubber packers, plumbed for liquid fert., good working order, \$20,000 OBO. Also 1700 gal. Bandit liquid cart available. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK. Apasca@sasktel.net

2009 SeedMaster 5012 TXB, \$75,000. Please visit www.yorktonnewholland.com or call 306-783-8511.

2012 MR 8650, \$99,500. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

2012 SEMST 8012 CT TXB w/300 onboard tank & JD1910, \$260,000. 306-783-8511 or www.yorktonnewholland.com

2002 Morris Maxim 34', 10" c/w 2320 TBT, \$16,900. www.yorktonnewholland.com or 306-783-8511.

2007 SeedHawk 50', 10" c/w 777 TBH, \$109,900. www.raymorenewholland.com or 306-746-2911.

1997 Morris Maxim 40', \$13,900. Please visit www.raymorenewholland.com or call 306-746-2911.

2013 NH TXB66-12 c/w P1060 TBT and Twin NH3 tanks, \$218,000. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

1998 JD 1900, \$13,900. 306-946-3301 or www.watrousnewholland.com

2010 JD 1910, \$27,143. 306-746-2911 or www.raymorenewholland.com

1997 Morris Maxim 40', \$13,900. Please visit www.raymorenewholland.com or call 306-746-2911.

2010 SEED HAWK 60' Toolbar, 12" sp., w/Seed Hawk 400 cart, 2 fans, seed & fertilizer distributing kit auger. Also NH kit & winch \$170,000. 306-449-2255, A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment Ltd., Storthoaks SK.

2010 BOURGAULT 3310 65', Paralinck, 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.

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.

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi pneumatic packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-888-905-7010. redheadequipment.ca

2009 SEED HAWK 66-12 66', 12" sp., single knife, pneum. pkrs. 30.8 rear tires; Stk: 021475, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 61', 10" sp, DS dry, Poirier openers, Alpine liquid kit Stk: 023964, \$67,500. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2013 SEED HAWK 60-12 60', twin wing, semi pneumatic packers, DD, SH 800 TBH, Stk 017840, \$335,000. Prince Albert, SK, 1-888-905-7010. redheadequipment.ca

2009 SEED HAWK 66-12 66', 12" sp., single knife, pneum. pkrs. 30.8 rear tires; Stk: 021475, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2006 BOURGAULT 5710 40' 9.8" spacing, steel packers, 6200 Stk: 020500, Cart \$60,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK.

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp., c/w L6550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 02317, \$295,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 CASE/IH ATX700 70', rubber packers, high flow tires, double shoot, Stk: 020407, \$94,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2015 SEED HAWK 84-12 84' 12" spacing, steel seed and fertilizer knives, Stk: 022334, \$352,000. 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2012 BOURGAULT 3320 QDA 66', 10" sp., c/w L6550 tank, MRB, NH3 kit, duals Stk: 02317, \$295,000. Call 1-888-905-7010, Saskatoon, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 CASE/IH ATX700 70', rubber packers, high flow tires, double shoot, Stk: 020407, \$94,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 JOHN DEERE 1830 61', 10" sp, DS dry, Poirier openers, Alpine liquid kit Stk: 023964, \$67,500. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2009 SEED HAWK 72-12 72', 12" sp., twin wing, pneum. packers, 600 TBT cart, Stk: 021477, \$205,000. 888-905-7010, Prince Albert, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2010 SEEDMASTER 72-12 72', 12" space, JD 1910 air cart, 3-tank metering, Stk: 020958, \$132,000. 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK. www.redheadequipment.ca

2006 BOURGAULT 5710 40' 9.8" spacing, steel packers, 6200 Stk: 020500, Cart \$60,000. www.redheadequipment.ca or 1-888-905-7010, Swift Current, SK.

HARROWS/PACKERS
4256

2013 45' KELLY Harrows, CL1 heavy chain, low acres, excellent condition, \$78,500. 204-764-0361, Decker, MB.

HARROWS/PACKERS
4256

70' DEGELMAN Strawmaster 7000 heavy harrow, fully hyd.,, vg cond.; Flexi-Coil 60' System 95 harrow w/heavy packers. 306-272-3858, 306-272-7321, Foam Lake.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
4262

2006 SUMMERS SERIES 10 38' diamond disc, bought new in 2008, \$49,500 OBO. 204-461-0192, St. Francois Xavier, MB. Seanbraun1@gmail.com

AERWAY CCT 15' tool bar, new bearings, field ready, good condition, \$25,000 OBO. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK.



2015 FARM KING 29' Disc, 10" spacing, used on 1000 ac., blades like new, \$49,500 can deliver. 204-743-2324, Cypress River.

BREAKING DISCS: KEWANEE, 14' and 12'; Rome 12' and 9'; Towner 16'; Wishek 14' and 30'. 2- DMI 7 shank rippers; 1-866-938-8537.

IHC 6400 54' chisel plow, 12" spacing, new NH3, boots and openers, new hoses, new walking beam shafts. 306-862-7138 or 306-862-5993, Nipawin, SK.

JOHN DEERE MODEL 337 disc, 35', very good condition, \$32,500. 306-643-2763, 306-648-7595, Gravelbourg, SK.

COMPLETE SHANK ASSEMBLIES: JD 1610, Morris Magnum, \$135; JD 610, Morris Magnum II, \$185. 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

MORRIS MAGNUM CULTIVATOR 45', \$5650. 306-946-7923, Young, SK.

JD 1650 DT 51' Cultivator, c/w Valmar 2420, \$3000+ on tires, hyd. rams, bearings, etc., 3-bar Degelman harrows. \$25,000. 306-493-7871, Harris, SK.

TRACTORS

CASE/IH
4286

1989 CIH 7140, MFWD, approx. 9750 hrs., 2500 hrs. on engine rebuild, open to offers. 204-937-0287, Shortdale, MB.

2001 MX120 w/loader; 2000 MX135; and 2008 Maxim 140 w/loader. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2013 140A FARMALL Case/IH w/loader, 1800 hrs., \$82,000. A.E. Chicoine Farm Equipment, 306-449-2255, Storthoaks, SK.

2009 CIH 435, Outback guidance, 710/70 tires, rear weights, std. trans., 4 hyds., 1700 hrs., shedded, asking \$163,000. Phone 306-862-7138, 306-862-5993, Nipawin, SK.

LIZARD CREEK REPAIR and Tractor. We buy 90 and 94 Series Case, 2 WD, FWA tractors for parts and rebuilding. Also have rebuilt tractors and parts for sale. 306-784-7841, Herbert, SK.

QUAD TRACK UNDERCARRIAGE parts in stock. Bogies, idlers, bearing, seals, tracks... in stock, factory direct. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2009 CIH PUMA 165 MFWD, 2345 hrs., 18 spd. PS, 540/1000 PTO, 3 hyds., singles, LH reverse, very clean unit, **\$79,800**. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2008 CIH 535 Quad Trac, 535 HP 5204 hrs., 16 spd. PS, weights, 30" tracks, new front tracks, nice cab, **\$182,800**. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

1996 CASE/IH 9370 Steiger 4 WD, triple 20.8R42, EZ-Guide 500 AutoSteer and GPS Nav. w/display, 5445 eng., hrs., N14 Cummins 360 HP 12 spd. synchro range trans., all clutches in exc. cond., 4 sets remote hyds. with new quick couplings, S/N #JEE0037740, very clean, exc. cond., \$74,900 OBO. 306-374-5887, Clavet, SK.

JOHN DEERE
4295

2013 JD 9410R, 4WD, PS, 1480 hrs., 1000 PTO, high flow hyd. w/5 remotes, leather trim, premium HID lights, 620/70R42's, \$199,500 USD. www.ms-diversified.com Call 320-848-2496 or 320-894-6560.

BOOK NORCAN SOYBEANS Common #1 so you keep more green. Buy a bigger JD with the savings! Early discounts. Norcan Seeds at 204-372-6552, Fisher Branch MB.

MITCH'S TRACTOR SALES LTD., 204-750-2459 (cell), St. Claude, MB. Mitchtractorsales.com JD 2550, 2 WD, 3 PTH, 2 hyds, w/245 loader; JD 2950, 2 WD, CAH, 3 PTH, 2 hyds; JD 2955, MFWD, 3 PTH, 2 hyds, w/loader; JD 3150, MFWD, 3 PTH, 2 hyds, w/loader; JD 4030, 3 PTH, 2 hyds, Quadshift, w/loader; JD 4240, Quadshift, 2 hyds; JD 4440, 3 PTH, 2 hyds, Quadshift, w/loader; JD 4450, MFWD, 3 PTH, 15 spd., w/loader; JD 4650, 2 WD, Quadshift, 3 hyds., duals; JD 6410, MFWD, 3 PTH, PowerQuad w/LHR, w/loader, grapple; JD 6420, (2) MFWD, 3 PTH, AutoQuad, w/loader; JD 7200, MFWD, 3 PTH PowerQuad with loader; JD 7210, MFWD, 3 PTH, PowerQuad with loader; JD 7400, MFWD, 3 Pth, PowerQuad, w/loader; JD 7600, MFWD, 3 PTH, Power Quad with loader; JD 9600 combine.

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.

JOHN DEERE
4295

2003 JD 6920 MFWD, 160 HP front suspension, IVT transmission, 5700 hours, \$50,000. 204-648-7129, Grandview, MB.

WRECKING FOR PARTS: JD 8850 4WD, c/w (8) 24.5x32 Goodyear Dyna Torque tires 80+% tread, very good sheet metal. 1-877-564-8734, Roblin, MB.

2000 JD 7710, 5130 hrs; 2000 JD 8300; 2001 JD 7810; 2008 JD 7830, 5200 hrs. All MFWD, can be equipped with loaders. 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

UTILITY TRACTOR: JD 6200, 2 WD, open station with loader. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.

2010 JD **9630**, 530 HP Michelin 800/70R38 tires, JD AutoSteer, \$239,000. 306-563-8765, Canora, SK.

NEW MANDAKO CATEGORY II 3 PTH for JD 7000 Series tractors, still in crate, \$2600. 306-744-7955, Saltcoats, SK.

2009 JOHN DEERE 9430, 4WD, 425 HP 24 spd., 4 hyds., 710/70R42 duals, 4257 hrs., original owner, nice condition, asking \$185,000. 306-725-4286, Bulyea, SK.

1995 JD 8100, MFWD, 840 loader, powershift, new tires, 9043 hrs., exc. cond., \$76,000. 306-472-7704, Woodrow, SK.

2007 9620 W/PTO, 4060 hrs., leather, 800 tires. 48 gal/min, dozer to sit avail., \$189,000, 306-948-7223, Biggar, SK.

1983 JOHN DEERE 8450 4WD, quad shift, PTO, 8200 hrs., \$22,250 OBO. 306-275-4446, St. Brieux SK.

1977 JD 4430 w/606 PT mower behind, very low hrs., always shedded, excellent condition. 306-717-2971, Saskatoon, SK.

MASSEY FERGUSON
4301



2014 MF 8680 MFWD, 667 hrs., PTO, CVT, 5 hyds., rear duals, **\$174,800**. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com



2011 MF 8680 MFWD, 2342 hrs., PTO, CVT, front and rear duals, **\$124,800**. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

MF 90 w/LOADER; MF 1100 w/loader; Case 2290 w/loader. 306-283-4747, 306-220-0429, Langham, SK.

FORD
4307

FORD TW25, FWA, 6000 hrs., w/894 Allied loader, grapple, \$19,500. 306-640-8034, 306-266-2016 Glen, Wood Mountain, SK.

1979 FORD 6700, CAHR, 3 PTH, 540 PTO, w/90 HL Ezee-On high lift loader, runs exc, \$12,500. 306-238-4590, Goodsoil, SK.

FORDSON 671 TRACTOR w/7' cult., Select-O-Speed trans., exc. cond., pics available if interested. Call 306-378-7789, Elrose, SK.

VERSATILE
4310

VERS. 500, newer hyd. pump and rad, new batteries, 15 spd., 3 hyds., 3 PTH, PTO Big 1000, 18.4x38 duals adj. axles, recirculation heater 1500 watt, Cummins V8, AC, \$10,000 OBO. 204-967-2009 Kelwood, MB



2017 VERSATILE 550, PS, Hi-flow, weight package, 520 triples, diff locks, PTO, AutoSteer, LED lights. Looking for good low hour trades. Call Cam-Don Motors Ltd. 306-237-4212, Perdue, SK.

VERSATILE 895, 4WD, 4755 hrs., 4 hyds, plumbed for air drill, 24.5x32 duals, Outback S2, Accutrak AutoSteer, very good condition, \$32,500 OBO. 306-690-8105, Moose Jaw, SK. Apasca@sasktel.net

VARIOUS TRACTORS
4319

2005 MCCORMICK MTX120 with Quicke loader, 3100 hours; **2006 MTX150**. Call 204-522-6333, Melita, MB.



2014 CHALLENGER MT765D, 620 hrs., 3502 HP Trimble autopilot, 18" tracks, PTO, 3PTH, **\$229,800**. 1-800-667-4515, www.combineworld.com

LOADERS/DOZERS
4322

2010 DEGELMAN 7900 dozer, 18', good condition, fits NH T9060 and some Case tractors, \$22,000. 306-736-8897, Corning, SK. jeremybalogh@hotmail.com

2014 DEGELMAN 7900, 20' blade quick attach, exc. cond., \$30,000. 306-736-8897, Corning, SK. jeremybalogh@hotmail.com

JOHN DEERE 740 FEL, self-levelling with bucket & gril guard, plumbed for grapple \$7000; Bale forks available, \$500. 306-236-1980, Meadow Lake, SK.

MISCELLANEOUS
4325

EQUIPMENT, TREES AND HAYLAND: Combines: IHC 914, NH 1500, Massey 860; Co-op 550 swather; IHC TD crawler; Parting out: Allis 8030 tractor; Melroe 5 or 6 bottom plow; Tractor tires/rims; DT cult. For Rent Pasture/hayland, yardsite; Standing poplar. 204-268-1888, Beausejour, MB.

510 WALINGA VAC-U-VATOR, hoses nearly new, incl. clean up hoses, always shedded; two Grainguard bullet style aeration for 18' diameter bins. For more info call 204-747-2495, Deloraine, MB.

FLAX STRAW BUNCHER and land levelers. Building now. Place orders and don't delay! 306-957-4279, Odessa, SK.

ODESSA ROCKPICKER SALES: New Degelman equipment, land rollers, Straw-master, rockpickers, protill, dozer blades. 306-957-4403, 306-536-5097, Odessa, SK.

FARM LIQUIDATION: Antiques (cars, tractors, trucks); Augers; Combines; Cultivators; Diskers; Fencing posts; 1/2 ton trucks; Harrow/packer hitch; Haying equipment; Grain trucks; Rock picker; Rodweeper; Seed drills; Swather; Other smaller items. Truax, SK. For complete list, pics & pricing e-mail: p.tice@hotmail.com

1986 JD 7721 Titan II combine; Versatile 4400 24' swather, gas, with PU reel; (2) Goebel 2300 bu. hopper bins on skids, 1 with 3 HP fan and propane burner; (2) Goebel 2500 bu. bins on wood floor; Metal Industries Ltd. 2700 bu. hopper bin on skids; Westeel 1650 bu. hopper bin on skids. 306-365-4643, Lanigan, SK.

WANTED: JD 9600 or 9610 or ?; 25' Flex Header; 1957 Fairlane 500. Call 306-304-1959. Goodsoil, SK.

WANTED
4328

WANTED: A FINE CUT straw chopper to fit a JD 9600. Call 204-655-3458, Sifton, MB.

WANTED

MF #36 DISCERS. Will pay top dollar and pick from anywhere. Phone Mike 306-723-4875, Cupar, SK.

WANTED: USED, BURNT, old or ugly tractors. Newer models too! Smith's Tractor Wrecking, 1-888-676-4847.

FENCING
4360

SOLIDLOCK AND TREE ISLAND game wire and all accessories for installation. Heights from 26" to 120". Ideal for elk, deer, bison, sheep, swine, cattle, etc. Tom Jensen ph/fax: 306-426-2305, Smeaton, SK.



16' PEELD RAILS. **SPECIAL 2-3" \$3 ea., 125/bundle**, 3-4" \$9.25 ea, 100/bundle. Vermette Wood Preservers, Spruce Home, SK, 1-800-667-0094.

AUCTION SALES
5995

ANNUAL PRE-SORT FALL SALE: Hosted by SSDB, Sat., Sept. 23/17 at 1 PM, Saskatoon Livestock Sales. All pre-booked stock must be in by 4 PM on Friday, Sept. 22rd. Ph 306-933-5200, web: www.skssheep.com or e-mail: sheepdb@sasktel.net

SWINE

SWINE WANTED
5625



WANTED: BUTCHER HOGS SOWS AND BOARS FOR EXPORT
P. QUINTAINE & SON LTD.
728-7549
Licence No. 1123

POULTRY

POULTRY VARIOUS
5740

PUREBRED AND CROSSBRED Bird and Small Animal Auction, Sunday, Sept. 17, 11:00 AM, at the Weyburn Ag Society Building, Exhibition Grounds, Weyburn, SK. To consign call Charlotte 306-861-6305.



BROWN AND WHITE Novogen Layers, ready end of August. Hardy and good egg production. 306-225-4446, Hepburn, SK.

SPECIALTY

ELK
5760

NORTHFORK- INDUSTRY LEADER for over 15 years, is looking for Elk. "If you have them, we want them." Make your final call with Northfork for pricing! Guaranteed prompt payment! 514-643-4447, Winnipeg, MB.

BUYING ELK for local and international meat markets. Paying up to \$12 per kg FOB plant. Phone Ian at 204-848-2498 or 204-867-0085.

WANTED: 400 plus bull elk and reindeer bulls. Shewchuk Seeds, Blaine Lake, SK. 306-497-3576 or text 639-317-4645.

GOATS
5765

BUCKLING'S 4 MONTH to 1-1/2 yr. PB reg. Kiko and Boer crosses avail. 204-324-7941, St. Joseph, MB. Email: julisebr@sndnet.ca

GOAT & SHEEP SALE Saturday, September 16, 2017, 1:00 PM, Johnstone Auction Mart, Moose Jaw, SK. All classes sheep and goats accepted. Sheep ID tags and pre-booking mandatory. 306-693-4715, www.johnstoneauction.ca PL #914447

LIVESTOCK VARIOUS
5785

COWS WANTED for winter feeding, feed and space for 300 head. Call for details 306-360-7000, Guernsey, SK.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
5790

FEED MIXERS NEW and Used selection in stock. Sask Supreme Dealer. Your Livestock Equipment Specialists. 306-227-4503. norheimranching@sasktel.net www.norheimranching.com

ONE SET EMASCULATOR, \$150 OBO.; One set of castrators, \$100 OBO. Both in very good cond. 204-782-6135, Arborg, MB.

CRATE STYLE ELECTRONIC LIVESTOCK Scale, with wheels that can be towed, like new condition; Also, bandsaw for cutting meat and a meat slicer. 204-383-5802, 204-383-0100, Woodlands, MB.

KELLN SOLAR SUMMER/WINTER WATERING System, provides water in remote areas, improves water quality, increases pasture productivity, extends dugout life. St. Claude/Portage, MB. 204-379-2763.

WANTED: PORTABLE GRAIN roller mixer with tank. Call 204-842-3692, Birtle, MB.

1001 NDE VERTICAL cutter mixer, good condition, \$25,000 firm; Vermeer 605M round baler, monitor, kicker, new PU, good condition, field ready, \$12,000 OBO. 306-335-7875, Lemberg, SK

GREG'S WELDING: Freestanding 30' 5 bar panels, all 2-7/8" drill stem construction, \$450; 24"x5.5" panels, 2-7/8" pipe w/5- 1" sucker rods, \$340; 24"x6" panels, 2-7/8" pipe with 6- 1" rods, \$365; 30' 2 or 3 bar windbreak panels c/w lumber. Gates and double hinges avail. on all panels. Belting troughs for grain or silage. Calf shelters. Del. avail. 306-768-8555, Carrot River, SK.

FREESTANDING PANELS: 30' windbreak panels; 6-bar 24" and 30' panels; 10', 20' and 30' feed troughs; Bale shredder bunks; Silage bunks; Feeder panels; HD bale feeders; All metal 16" and 24" calf shelters. Will custom build. 306-424-2094, Kendal, SK.

FFS- FUCHS FARM SUPPLY is your partner in agriculture stocking mixer, cutter, feed wagons and bale shredders and industry leading Rol-Oyl cattle oilers. 306-762-2125, Vibank, SK. www.fuchs.ca

72" ROLLERMILL WITH power take off, portable on trailer. Call 306-475-2664, Kayville, SK.

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STEEL VIEW MFG. Self-standing panels, windbreaks, silage/hay bunks, feeder panels, sucker rod fence posts. Custom orders. Call Shane 306-493-2300, Delisle, SK. www.steelviewmfg.com

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5790

SVEN ROLLER MILLS. Built for over 40 years. PTO/elec. drive, 40 to 1000 bu./hr. Example: 300 bu./hr. unit costs \$1/hr. to run. Rolls peas and all grains. We regroove and repair all makes of mills. Call Apollo Machine 306-242-9884, 1-877-255-0187. www.apollomachineandproducts.com

HI-HOG CATTLE SQUEEZE, Call 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

2002 521DXT CASE payloader with grapple fork. Call 306-773-1049 or 306-741-6513, Swift Current, SK.

MISC. ARTICLES
5890

LINDEN POST POUNDER, 540 PTO, \$750. Call 306-567-3128, Bladworth, SK.

NOTICES
5925

NOTRE DAME USED OIL & FILTER DEPOT

Tel: 204-248-2110

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- Buy Batteries
- Collect Used Filters
- Collect Oil Containers
- Antifreeze

Southern, Eastern and Western Manitoba

ORGANIC PRODUCTS

CERTIFICATION SERVICES
5943

WANT THE ORGANIC ADVANTAGE? Contact an organic Agrologist at Pro-Cert for information on organic farming: prospects, transition, barriers, benefits, certification and marketing. Call 306-382-1299, Saskatoon, SK. or info@pro-cert.org

GRAINS
5942

Bioriginal

Bioriginal Food & Science Corp. is actively purchasing:

- Organic Flax Seed
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- Borage Seed

(from the 2016 crop year)

We are also contracting for the upcoming growing season.

For more information please contact:
Sandy Jolicoeur at (306) 975-9251
or email crops@bioriginal.com



WANTED: ORGANIC LENTILS, peas and chickpeas. Stonehenge Organics, Assiniboia, SK., 306-640-8600, 306-640-8437.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL ADS


Personal Advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Only those advertisements carrying the written signature of the advertiser will be published. (Although name and address will not appear in one's ad, we must have this information for our files.) Full payment must also accompany Personal Ads. Replies to Western Producer box numbers will be forwarded for two months.

HEALTHY, YOUNG LOOKING, financially secure 80 year old gentleman living in the country interested in meeting a 70ish, healthy, financially secure lady who is slim, attractive, likes golfing, camping, fishing, travelling, gardening and spending winters in Arizona. Not for gold, just for companionship. Answer all. Please reply to: Box 5607, c/o The Western Producer, Saskatoon, SK., 57K 2C4.

PERSONAL VARIOUS
5992

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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 or certificate of identification. Any person who contravenes any provision of this Act or the regulations (a) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction and is liable to a fine not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars; or (b) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand dollars. For further information contact: Canadian Kennel Club Etobicoke, On.

NON REGISTERED
5971

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS, 3 males ready to go, 1st shots and dewormed. Great family & hunting dogs. Mother is a great bird dog, both upland and water. \$800. 306-861-6196, 306-861-2510, Weyburn SK.

BLUE HEELER PUPPIES, 1st shots, dewormed, \$300. Mother is Blue Heeler and father is Red Heeler. Call 204-895-1894, Oak Bluff, MB.

WORKING DOGS
5973

BORDER COLLIE CROSS Pups, ready to go, \$125 each. 306-931-2587, 306-260-3407, No Sunday Calls. Martensville, SK.

GREAT PYRENEES/AKBASH CROSS pups, born May 2, with sheep, both working parents, \$250. 306-845-2404, Livelong, SK.

REAL ESTATE

B.C. PROPERTIES
6110

4500 SQ. FT. HOUSE on 11 acres in Crawford Bay, BC. Call for more information 250-227-9696.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS/LAND
6115

COMMERCIAL LOT, READY to develop. 100' frontage x 300'. High elevation w/ no flood issues & lots of fill for landscaping. Services adjacent to property. 2017 taxes paid. \$45,000. Candle Lake, SK., 306-960-6253, 306-922-6232, thecorrigals@sasktel.net

CONDOS/TOWN HOUSES
6120

CONDOMINIUM, "CASH to Mortgage" purchase, 664 sq. ft. 1 bdrm first floor at the Daxton in Silverspring. Modern decor, large bdrm & closet area, garden door to east facing deck, in-suite laundry, 1 titled UG parking stall. All appliances incl. Condo fees \$187. A/C, in floor heat, camera security entrance, close to all amenities. Direct bus route to Campus. Must qualify to assume mortgage. Immediate possession. Call Kim 306-290-4256. FSBO \$204,900 OBO. Saskatoon, SK. kimkrienke@sasktel.net

COTTAGE/LOTS
6125

TO BE MOVED: Cabin or hunting cabin, 16x24 square timber, open rafter, w/loft. 306-240-6003, Dorintosh, SK.

NEED a back yard retreat? We have tiny pre-built log cabins ready to be loaded onto your trailer. Plug and play models! Also log cabin logs and log siding. Call Rouck Bros., Lumby, BC, 1-800-960-3388 or visit: www.rouckbros.com

HOUSES/LOTS
6126



224 BROADWAY AVE, Pilot Mound, MB. Great new price! Call today 204-807-2204, Kelly Tame, RE/MAX Home Team.

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

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Great selection of quality affordable homes in rural SK. Check out 901 Ave. O South in Perdue. MLS#SK701830; 119 6th Ave. E in Delisle, MB#SK612719; Klassen acreage in Grandora, MLS#SK608373. For further info on these lovely homes and many more call Dwein Trask 306-221-1035; Amanda Colber 306-221-5675; Victoria Bester 306-270-9740.

MOBILE HOMES
6127

YELLOWHEAD MODULAR HOME SALES, Canadian built by Moduline. Elite price event on now: 960 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$79,900; 1216 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$89,900; 1520 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$109,900. 306-496-7538, weekend calls. www.yellowmodulohomesales.ca

2007 HOMARK C536, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 16'x80' plus 12'x20' 2 room addition. F/S/WD/DW, water softener with reverse osmosis system, skirting, 504 sq. ft. deck, includes electric furnace. \$70,000 firm. 306-830-9335, Edam, SK.

WWW.MEDALLION-HOMES.CA modular homes/lake houses/RTMs/. Visit our sales lot, or check online for stock, homes and all other plans. Factory direct orders built to your specs! Trade-ins welcome, buy and sell used homes. Hwy 2 South, Prince Albert, SK. Call 306-764-2121 or toll free 1-800-249-3969.

READY TO MOVE
6128

PERFECT COTTAGE OR Granny Suite. 384 sq. ft., 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 16'x30' built in 2011 w/covered entry. Metal roof, vinyl siding. New furnace, duct work and insulated crawl in 2016. Very cozy! All appliances included. \$35,000. Prince Albert, SK., 306-940-7780, 306-922-6232, tanner_@hotmail.com

RTM OR SITE BUILT Custom Homes and Cottages. 40 years experience. Call or text 204-324-7179, Don Ginter Construction, Altona, MB.

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RECREATION PROPERTY
6130

ATTENTION WILDLIFE ENTHUSIASTS! Whether you are a hunter or photographer, check out this exceptional 82 acres of ideal property located just south of R.M.N.P. Also great for snowmobiling, snow shoeing and hiking into the park. All season creek for trapping. Call Mike Kufflick 204-721-1347 mikufflick@remax.net

PARK MODEL for sale, friendly smaller park in Yuma, AZ. Includes Arizona room, carport, fully furnished, 2 pools, rec hall. Call 780-467-1915, Sherwood Park, AB.

FARM & RANCHES

ALBERTA
6132

A RANCHERS PARADISE- RIMBEY, AB. This excellent cow/calf ranch has about 945 acres (all adjacent in 1 row) and can handle about 250 cow/calf pairs. All quarters have access to water, and fences are in good shape. Surface lease is about \$41,000/yr. Also includes a 3 bdrm home, 40'x80' shop and various other outbuildings. **ID#1100601. 158 Acres Ranch In The Foothills- Fort Macleod, AB.** Nestled in the foothills, just 10 minutes South of Fort Macleod, you will find this great livestock property. Approx. 158 acres mostly in seeded grass and 20 acres alfalfa. Features natural springs, a creek and several water ponds. A view of the mountains in the distance make this a perfect place for a lifestyle that can't be beat! Taxes \$1,000. for 2016. MLS# ID#1100583. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings view website www.farmrealestate.com

TURNKEY BISON OPERATION: 7 quarter sections of mixed bush/open ac. 2 developed yard sites, barn shop, auto. waterers, Bison herd, equipment, annual hay already in stack yard. Ready to move in and carry on. Must sell due to health issues. Peace River. 780-618-7007, Jbarj12@icloud.com

SASKATCHEWAN
6133

FARM ACREAGE For Sale By Online Auction on www.bidwin.org 153 acre farm in lake country with house, shop and quonset, \$375,000. Qing Zhang, Landmart Realty, 306-684-0136. qing.canada@gmail.com <http://www.bidwin.org> Wakaw, SK.

FARMLAND NE SK(Clemenceau) 4 quarters plus 36 acre riverside parcel w/5 bdrm. home. Featuring: bins on concrete with direct hit on railroad cars, 40 acres of mostly mature spruce timber, 2 farmyards- 1 bordering Etomami River and 50 miles of provincial forest, excellent elk hunting and other big game and goose. 580 acres wheat, mustard, barley & peas. Full line of farm and sawmill equipment also available Will separate. Reg Hertz, 306-865-7469.

TAKING OFFERS For the following lands: W 1/2 of 36-22-06 W3, yard site; E 1/2 of 01-23-06 W3; NW 01-23-06 W3; NE 12-23-06 W3, grass; S 1/2 of 12-23-06 W3; NW 06-23-06 W3 lease grass; SE 06-23-06 W3, lease grass; SW 06-23-05 W3; SW 07-23-06 W3, lease grass. All land is adjoining and in the RM of Maple Bush No.224. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Closing date September 30th, 2017. "Land to be sold as a unit". Please send offers to: PO Box 57, Riverhurst, SK., S0H 3P0. Leases subject to qualification.



HAMMOND REALTY RM 250 Last Mountain Valley. Beautiful acreage with a view of Last Mountain Lake. Well-maintained 4 bdrm. bungalow w/open concept kitchen and dining room, double attached garage, machine shed, workshop, barn, garden sheds and single detached garage. 159 acres with an additional 3 quarters of land available. Perfect for livestock. Alpaca herd is negotiable. MLS SK602798. \$663,000. Call Anne Morrow 306-435-6617.

KINDERSLEY AREA: 123 acres, 2 homes, 2 shops, Kindersley waterline, cash renter in place, \$695,000. Arlene Boisjoli, Royal LePage Wheat Country Realty, Kindersley, SK, 306-463-4910, 306-460-7785, email royal3@sasktel.net Amy Greenwood, 306-460-8692, amygreenwood@royallepage.ca www.royallepagekindersley.ca

2.7 ACRES ADJACENT to Ministkwan Lake, SK. Fully serviced. Call for information. 306-837-4731, pospisil@sasktel.net

NEAR KRONAU, SK, 1/2 hour from Regina 80 acres w/character home & out buildings; Near Pilot Butte 68 acres w/yard site; near Pilot Butte 80 acres w/yard site. Brian Tiefenbach, 306-536-3269, Colliers Int. Regina, SK. www.collierscanada.com

RM BENSON #35: For rent or crop share 80 acres hayland, brome/alfalfa mix for baling. For information call 306-931-6660.

SASKATCHEWAN
6133

NORTH BATTLEFORD AREA: 644 acres riverfront property, 2 log cabins, fenced, fantastic views, \$875,000; Near Elrose: 4 quarters deeded, 8 quarters leased, new home, complete yardsite w/outdoor riding arena, \$1,850,000; South of Kindersley: 160 acres with 2880 sq. ft. log home, shop, garage, beautiful property, \$990,000. Could be subdivided as an acreage, \$690,000. Arlene Boisjoli, Royal LePage Wheat Country Realty, Kindersley, SK., 306-463-4910 or 306-460-7785. Email royal3@sasktel.net View listings at www.royallepagekindersley.ca

FARMLAND FOR RENT: RM #156 Indian Head. Tenders open on 580 cult. acres heavy loam land until Sept 11, 2017. Incl. 13,300 bu storage. Please e-mail overview of crop, chemical & yard maintenance plans as well as proposed lease length & cash rental rate to: d.gress@sasktel.net

TOM@SASKFARMLAND.COM Hunting Quarter. Heavy big game activity. Meadow Lake, SK. area. Quick possession for the hunting season, \$89,500. Call anytime for information package. MLS® Tom Neufeld, 306-260-7838, Coldwell Banker Signature.

DWEIN TRASK REALTY INC. Langham south NW-32-38-07-W3 2017 FMV assesses \$123,100 on Struan Grid \$264,900; Langham Cee Pee grid E 1/2 06-39-08-W3 2017 assess. \$299,600 level flat and relatively stone free \$799,900. Call Dwein for details 306-221-1035, Saskatoon, SK.

BIG RIVER, SK. AREA: This gorgeous home/lodge is approx. 3100 sq. ft. on 3 levels including attached garage, with lots of open wood, large windows and local natural wood staircase. The home is heated with in-floor propane plus wood fire-place, solar panels and windmill. Most furniture is included. The quarter is 154 acres mainly bush, of which 140 acres is fenced w/8' game fence and 1 electric wire. The sellers also have a contract for raising organic chickens. There is just so much about this property to see and enjoy! MLS®611536. For viewing call Lloyd Ledinski, RE/MAX of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

RM OF SPIRITWOOD No. 496: Located 8.5 miles NE of Spiritwood, SK. is this 36.8 acre acreage with a 2100 sq. ft. 2 storey family home and double attached garage built in 1992. A well sheltered groomed yard, 32x48 natural gas heated workshop with cement floor and insulated walls. 40x60 high profile quonset, dirt floor, 2 water wells, 3 water bowls, older hip roofed barn and corrals with underground power. All major appliances remain and are natural gas. This acreage is a must see as it has so many possibilities! MLS® 610213. For viewing call Lloyd Ledinski at RE/MAX of the Battlefords, 306-446-8800 or 306-441-0512.

PRIME FARMING LOCATION! Great opportunity for the start-up farmer who wants to be not too far out of a major city. This farm is perfect if you are in the market for a start-up farm or want to add more land to your existing land base. Property has a 1/4 section of good cultivated land and an older dairy with other outbuildings complete the package. **ID#1100599, Osler, SK. Real Estate Centre, 1-866-345-3414. For all our listings visit: www.farmrealestate.com**

MANITOBA
6134

FARMLAND FOR TENDER. SW-11-16-27, SE -11-16-27, SW-14-16-27, NE-22-16-27, SE-26-16-27, SW-23-16-27, NW-23-16-27 with yardsite, 58,650 bu. grain storage, two 40x60' quonsets, Tenders ending Oct. 6/17 mailed to Wady Farm Inc, Box 459, Birtle, MB. ROM OCO. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 204-773-0535, Birtle, MB. gtwady@gmail.com

JOSEPH AND KIM STREKER of Inwood, MB are offering the following private land for sale: N 1/2 06-19-01 W, SW 07-19-01 W. The successful purchaser will be considered by Manitoba Agriculture for possible transfer of the Crown land **forage lease** associated with this ranch unit.

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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: seedsement@inspection.gc.ca or phone 1-800-442-2342

CEREAL SEEDS

RYE

6413

Guttino Hybrid Fall Rye

High yielding - excellent for silage
Very good lodging resistance
Highest falling number for milling
Excellent winter survival
AND
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6419

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WHEAT

6419



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6464

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HAY/STRAW

6510

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FARM/RANCH

8016

AUSTRALIAN HARVEST STAFF Needed Operators wanted for Australian grain harvest from mid Oct. to early Dec. 2017. Must be able to work long hours and be proficient in driving late model tractors, chaser bins/grain carts. Be qualified in driving new model Case header/combindes. Accommodation and evening meal will be provided. A working holiday visa will be required. Also an international licence (valid in Australia) would be an advantage. You will be working on a family run farm. These positions would suit, fit 19 to 30 yrs. All enquiries to Eastgrove Farming Pty Ltd-Harvest staff tribal@westnet.com.au

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. ROM 1S0. 701-756-6954.

LARGE GRAIN FARM requires additional employees for harvest and fall work. Starting ASAP. Experience in operating grain cart an asset. We run 5 S-series combines, 2 grain carts, 3 semis. Wages depend on experience, \$20-26/hr. 306-354-7585, www.quarkfarms.net

JED FARMS is looking for full-time General Farm Workers. Job duties include driving farm tractors, minor farm equipment maintenance and some minor recordkeeping, etc. We are located 11 miles northeast of Arborg, MB. Weekend work required. Experience an asset but not required. Starting wage (dependent on experience) \$13 -16/hr. Please forward all resumes to staudack2017@gmail.com or mail to Box 1320, Arborg, MB. ROC 0A0

FARM LABOURER REQUIRED for livestock operation. Duties include: operating, maintaining seedling & harvesting equip. Smoke fire enviro., \$17/hr. Housing avail. Lyle Lumax, 204-525-2263, Swan River, MB.

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WELLINGTON COMMUNITY PASTURE Corp., seeking proposal for FT Seasonal Manager. Call for complete informational package, 306-861-3704, Francis, SK.

FULL-TIME RANCH HAND wanted for cow/calf operation and caring for Draft horses. Experience an asset but can also train. Beautiful Lumsden, SK. area. Call 306-731-2821 or 306-596-0507.

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RANCH HANDED WANTED: 1000 cow ranch, all aspects of ranching, haying, operating equipment and knowledge of pivots a plus. Top wages and housing included. Alexis Creek, BC. Call 250-394-4623, Email: c1ranch99@gmail.com

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8044

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE: BRIDGE City Electric is currently accepting applications for entry level apprentice electricians. Experience preferred but not required. We are a commercial electrical contractor working in Saskatoon and area. Email resumes to len.bykowsky@sasktel.net or deliver in person to Bridge City Electric, 100 - 4015 Brodsky Ave, Saskatoon, SK. 306-244-1588, ext. 2, 306-229-2321.

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8046

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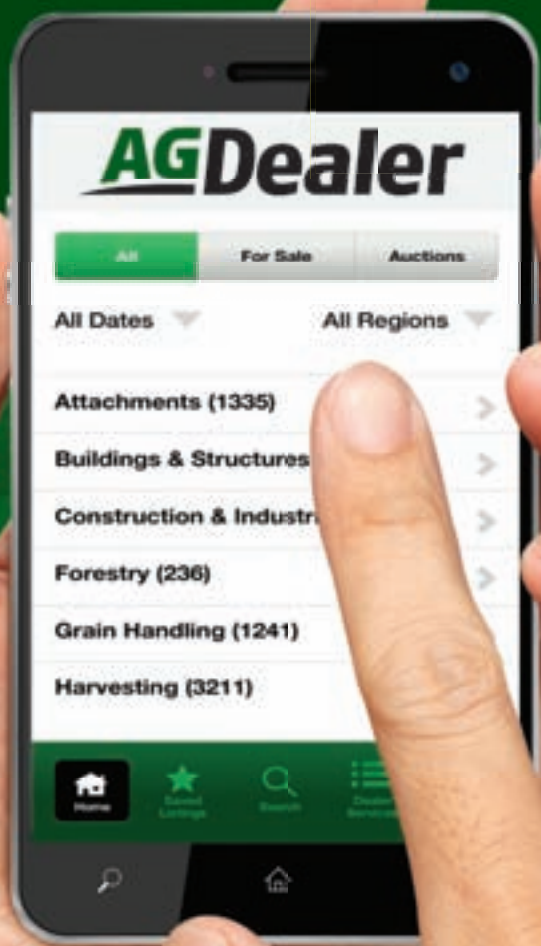
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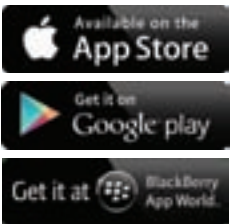


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