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Looking for new challenges » Page 19



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Classic farming machine » Page 22



Manitoba Co-OPERATOR

JUNE 13, 2013

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Where is AAFC's wheat-breeding program headed?

After closing Winnipeg's Cereal Research Centre, the federal government has invested \$85 million in a new wheat research program in Saskatoon

By Allan Dawson
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) has led Canadian wheat breeding for more than 100 years, but recent actions by the federal government have some wondering about its future role.

A year ago, Ottawa announced it will close AAFC's venerable Cereal Research Centre on the University of Manitoba's Winnipeg campus because it would cost too much to upgrade it to modern standards. Many researchers formerly housed there are being transferred to Brandon or Morden.

More AAFC budget and staff cuts were included in this year's federal budget including the closing of AAFC's Regina research farm and dozens of technicians in all areas.

Others have quit because they don't want to move. Some researchers, including current and past AAFC employees, say splitting up staff will make them less efficient, while synergies are lost by moving from the University of Manitoba campus.

See **AAFC** on page 6 »



Agriculture Canada's Cereal Research Centre in Winnipeg is being mothballed and its research staff transferred to other locations. PHOTO: SHANNON VANRAES

A new market opens up for Manitoba forage-finished cattle

A Minnesota buyer is looking north to supply Target stores in the south

By Daniel Winters
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

A Minnesota-based entrepreneur who has landed a contract supplying grass-finished beef to the retail giant Target says he wants to source at least some of it from Manitoba.

Todd Churchill, the entrepreneur behind Thousand Hills Cattle Company, plans to start bringing in cattle from Manitoba as early as this fall.

"We expect to see some pretty good growth and we're interested in using some Canadian grass-fed cattle," said Churchill.

He has been putting beef on Target shelves for four years now, but in the last 12 months, the number of stores where his products are sold has been increased "significantly."

Last summer, Churchill toured a number of Manitoba ranches and liked what he saw, although in a telephone interview recently, he was tight

lipped on the number of cattle he's looking to source.

Jim Lintott, a past president of the Manitoba Grassfed Beef Association, said that group has been steadily growing its own supply for local niche markets via direct sales to consumers, farmers' markets and restaurants.

Five years ago, marketing and finding suitable animals for non-grain-based finishing was a struggle, but now he believes that the window of opportunity

is as large as the front doors of a Target mega-store.

"This is a really big opportunity, but if it doesn't get filled, it just disappears," said Lintott, adding that becoming a part of Thousand Hill's supply chain could serve as a quick link for local ranchers to grow their niche.

Lintott said Churchill may be looking to source around 50 head per month to start, with the

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DID YOU KNOW?

It's a matter of survival

Rats can keep an eye on different things at the same time

Staff

Scientists from the Max Planck Institute for Biological Cybernetics in Tübingen have found that rats can keep an eye on what's going on above them at the same time as they can see around them.

Each eye moves in a different direction, depending on the change in the animal's head position. An analysis of both eyes' field of view found that the eye movements exclude the possibility that rats fuse the visual information into a single image like humans do.

Instead, the eyes move in such a way that enables the space above them to be permanently in view — presumably an adaptation to help them deal with the major threat from predatory birds that rodents face in their natural environment, an institute release says.

Like many mammals, rats have their eyes on the sides of their heads. This gives them a very wide visual field, useful when detecting predators. However, three-dimensional vision requires overlap of the visual fields of the two eyes. Thus, the visual system of these animals needs to meet two conflicting demands at the same time; on the one hand maximum surveillance and on the other hand detailed binocular vision.

The research team fitted minuscule cameras weighing only about one gram to the



Rats process visual information from their eyes similar to other mammals. Nevertheless, their eyes move in a very different way. Unlike humans, their eyes can move in opposite directions. PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

animals' heads, which could record the lightning-fast eye movements with great precision. The scientists also measured the position and direction of the head, enabling them to reconstruct the rats' exact line of view at any given time.

The Max Planck scientists were surprised by their findings. Although rats process visual information from their eyes through very similar brain pathways to other mammals, their eyes evidently move in a totally different way.

READER'S PHOTO



PHOTO: LINDA BOYS

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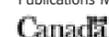
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Canada ups COOL retaliation threats with possible tariff targets

The tariffs and the higher consumer prices they could cause must be approved by the WTO

By Alex Binkley
CO-OPERATOR CONTRIBUTOR

American products including furniture, household goods, live animals and fruits and vegetables are all possible candidates for retaliatory Canadian tariffs in the ongoing battle against the U.S. country-of-origin labelling program.

However, the tariffs and the higher consumer prices they could cause remain just future possibilities, says Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz. First Canada has to convince the WTO that the United States has failed to comply with a 2012 ruling that COOL discriminates against Canadian beef and pork. The release of possible tariffs is part of that process.

Rather than eliminate COOL, the U.S. imposed even more discriminatory provisions to it. Mexico has also released a list of U.S. imports it proposes for retaliatory tariffs.

Ritz has vowed that Canada "will do everything in our power to make the U.S. understand that its policy violates trade rules." Most of the U.S. meat industry and livestock groups support Canada's position that Washington must change the COOL law to achieve meaningful reform.

Canadian groups representing beef and pork producers welcomed the move.

"Manitoba hog producers are very supportive of the announcement made by Minister Gerry Ritz today with the release of the retaliatory list that will be put into place if the U.S. does not comply with the WTO ruling," said MPC chair Karl Kynoch in a release. "This issue has cost the Canadian hog industry \$500 million per year for the last four years, and needs to be resolved."

"Trade is crucial to the ongoing success of Manitoba's agriculture sectors," says KAP president Doug Chorney. "The WTO rulings have made it clear that the U.S. is discriminating against Canadian imports with COOL requirements, and is failing to meet its WTO obligations. As Canada pursues bilateral and multilateral free trade agreements throughout the world, it is critical to us that the rules of these agreements be enforceable and that Canada demonstrates its willingness to respond to violations."

Ritz and Trade Minister Ed Fast released a statement that said Canada was extremely disappointed by the U.S. action. "We are preparing to launch the next phase of the WTO dispute settlement process on the new U.S. rule, which we had hoped to avoid by the United States living up to its trade obligations."

The government posted the list of more than 40 possible targets for retaliatory tariffs in the *Canada Gazette*, which then



PHOTO: JEANNETTE GREAVES

opens the issue for official consultations on the appropriateness of the proposed targets.

"Our government will continue to consult with stakeholders as we pursue a fair resolution of this issue through the WTO over the next 18 to 24 months," Ritz said. "To respect Canada's WTO obligations, our government will not act on these retaliatory measures until the WTO authorizes us to do so."

The CCA had urged Ottawa to prepare a list of possible retaliatory tariffs to speed up the WTO process rather than wait until a final decision is reached, he said. "Until then, our focus will remain fixed on pursuing retali-

atory or compensation options through the WTO."

Jurgen Preugschas, an Alberta farmer and past chairman of the Canadian Pork Council, said the tariff list "is a clear indication of how determined Canada is to see COOL fixed. The government is standing up for our rights in this dispute. U.S. legislators who were content to do nothing while we suffered will now have an incentive to legislate a solution, hopefully in their next Farm Bill."

Damage to the Canadian livestock industry has been horrendous, he said. Since COOL was introduced in 2008, exports to the U.S. of Canadian hogs

have fallen by 41 per cent and exports of cattle by 46 per cent.

Canadian Meat Council president Arnold Drung said release of the retaliation list is important to keep the pressure on the United States.

"The imposition of bureaucratic, costly and unnecessary obstacles that make no contribution to food safety and are of little or no benefit to consumers jeopardizes North American competitiveness in the global marketplace and weakens economic growth, investment and job opportunities on farms and in meat-processing facilities across Canada and the United States," he said.

Pork producers urged to speak out against proposed animal care code

Karl Kynoch says imposing a deadline for open sow housing could push some small producers out of business in 2024

By Shannon VanRaes
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

Hog producers need to speak out against proposed sow housing regulations being recommended by the National Farm Animal Care Council, says the chair of the Manitoba Pork Council.

Converting a stall system to open housing — a key recommendation of the proposed animal care code for pigs — would cost producers \$500 to \$1,000 per sow, said Karl Kynoch.

Animal rights activists, vegetarians and others will be able to comment on the draft as well, and so it's critical that producers make their voice heard, he said.

"Where we really get concerned is when we get comments from people who don't understand animal agriculture," Kynoch said. "And we do have some very major concerns with this draft, so it's really important producers... let them know."

The draft Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs says gestation stalls are not a best management practice, and can cause an increase in sow behaviours signalling stress, such as bar biting, sham chewing and excessive drinking. The yet-to-be finalized code stops short of an outright ban, but recommends use of gestation stalls be limited to no more than 35 days per cycle. It also states current stalls are not large enough to properly house a sow and would need modification.

Open housing would not only be costly, it would also be a step backwards in animal husbandry, said Kynoch.

"There was a reason we went to individual stalls — it was to give individual care, feeding, all those types of things, and those things are going to be a challenge in this new style of system," he said.

"When you force a change to open-housing systems, it demands a whole new level of animal husbandry and stockmanship, so there are a lot of things to learn for the people working with the animals and there are challenges to deal with."

If the new code is finalized without major changes, producers will have to convert to open-housing systems by 2024, and that will force some small producers out of business, said Kynoch.

Previously Manitoba Pork Council promoted a voluntary phase-out of gestation stalls by 2025, but in recent months its position has become less clear. Kynoch has since stated that 2025 is the date by which producers should begin investigating other options, rather than implementing any conversion.

The draft code would also change how pigs are castrated, requiring the use of analgesics to help control post-procedure pain. That measure, to be implemented by July 2019, would also increase costs for producers, Kynoch said.

"Anything you do is going to be an added cost, so pain relief will be an added cost," said Kynoch, adding more research is needed on the use of pain medication.

Although no law forces farmers to abide by the code, it is effectively mandatory for producers under the industry's quality assurance program; it is also a reference point for provincial enforcement of animal care laws.

The pork council will be hosting two workshops on the draft code (June 24 in Steinbach and June 25 in Portage la Prairie).

The draft code (available at www.nfacc.ca) is open for comment until Aug. 3.

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NEWS

Anthrax case confirmed in North Dakota

The federal government no longer provides a field response

Staff

Manitoba's chief veterinarian is warning producers in the Interlake and southeastern areas of the province to vaccinate cattle herds for anthrax.

North Dakota officials have confirmed a case of anthrax in an unvaccinated cow in Hettinger County, located in the southwest corner of the state, Manitoba's Chief Veterinary Office (CVO) says.

Manitoba veterinarians who encounter a suspected anthrax case are advised to collect a blood sample from the carcass and contact the province's CVO. The sample can be submitted to the province's diagnostic lab at no cost.

As of April 1, 2013, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) no longer provides field response to anthrax cases in Canada. Anthrax will remain a reportable disease, under the federal Health of Animals Act and the provincial Animal Diseases Act.

However, the agency's response will no longer include an initial dose of anthrax vaccine for affected herds. Nor will CFIA provide oversight for carcass disposal, cleaning and disinfection, nor pay compensation to help producers cover the cost of disposing of affected carcasses.

Veterinarians who encounter a suspected case are advised to disturb the carcass as little as possible and contact the CVO for diagnostic and response services.

For further information, contact the Chief Veterinary Office at 204-945-7663.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Trouble on the trade front



Laura Rance
Editor

The federal government has issued a long list of U.S. imports that could be targeted for retaliation if Canada's biggest trading partner fails to comply with the WTO ruling on its country-of-origin labelling rules.

That list of 40 or so items includes live cattle and pigs, meat products, corn, processed foods containing spent fowl, chocolate, puffed cereal products, pastas, communion wafers, frozen orange juice, ketchup, jewelry, wines, wooden office furniture and swivel seats with

adjustable height adjustments.

We have no idea how they choose which items to target; there is undoubtedly a process. But judging from the list, it's safe to suggest that it will be Canadian consumers paying the price for the American's pigheadedness on COOL, and they will be paying it on some items for which the original ingredients originated in Canada.

It might even bump up the cost of the imported corn used to feed Canadian sows, the offspring from which are then shipped to the U.S. to be fattened and processed, some of the meat from which is then shipped back to Canada, once again penalized under the retaliatory tariffs.

That's if these measures are even implemented after the estimated 18 months to two years it will take to go through the WTO process.

That coincides with the possibility of a federal election in Canada. Success on the trade front has been one of the Harper government's priorities, but gains have been limited.

There's no argument that COOL is costing Canadian farmers dearly and their indignation is understandable. The Canadian Pork Council says that since COOL was introduced in 2008, Canadian exports of hogs to the U.S. have fallen by 41 per cent. Cattle exports have dropped by 46 per cent. The livestock industry estimates the U.S. law is costing their sector a cool \$1 billion per year.

However, given some of the other Canada-U.S. issues on the table, such as its efforts to gain approval for the Keystone pipeline through the U.S., it's unlikely Canada's ruling party will want to initiate a trade war with its biggest trading partner.

Canada's so-called pipeline deficit, the main push behind the Keystone project, is estimated by the Canada West Foundation to be costing between \$30 million to \$70 million per day. Granted, there's a big difference between 30 and 70 when you're talking millions, but suffice to say that over the course of a year it's adding up to a lot more than the cost of COOL to the Canadian livestock sector.

The two issues have no relationship except in the tit-for-tat politics for trade.

These COOL provisions have strong support in the U.S. In a May 31 column, University of Tennessee economists Daryll E. Ray and Harwood D. Schaffer said the comment period for the revised COOL provisions drew in 936 responses, including 453 who supported the new rules. Also included were four petitions signed by more than 40,000 individuals.

"The 476 comments opposing the rule were from numerous producer, packer, and international trading partner entities, as well as individual ranchers, packing companies and foreign government officials," they write.

The pundits are also eyeing the status of the Canada-EU comprehensive trade agreement, for which negotiations have dragged on far longer than first anticipated.

It was originally thought that Prime Minister Harper would be signing on to a deal as he heads off to the G8 summit this month. The media reports out of Ottawa last week speculated he might just go ahead and do that, desperate as he is to shift attention away from Senate spending scandals and staff that go and write a \$90,000 cheque to make the first issue go away without even telling him.

As expected, it seems agriculture is one of the remaining stumbling blocks to a deal worth an estimated \$12 billion to Canada's GDP.

As expected, the Europeans want more access to the Canadian market for cheese. But it's not just Canada's protection for supply management that's holding things up. The Europeans are balking at Canada's demands for an increase in market access for Canadian beef and pork, which must be hormone free. Canada originally sought access for up to 100,000 tonnes. The EU is offering 40,000 tonnes.

In 2011, Canada shipped about 9,000 tonnes of hormone-free beef to Europe, less than half of its current quota of just over 23,000 tonnes. Part of the challenge for Canada shipping beef to the EU is that it must set up segregated supply chains to meet requirements for being hormone and antibiotic free. In theory, a larger quota would make that a more appealing proposition.

The only conclusions we can draw from all this is that trade deals and all their trappings are one thing, but real market access is another.

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Top reasons to love China's purchase of Smithfield

By Alan Guebert

Here are 10 reasons for American farmers and ranchers to be thrilled by Shuanghui International Holding Inc.'s proposed \$4.7-billion purchase of Smithfield Foods, Inc.

No. 10: The U.S. gets back some of the dollars held by China.

While \$4.7 billion is chicken feed compared to the \$1.2 trillion of U.S. debt (about 7.5 per cent of our \$16 trillion total) China holds, look at the bright side: If it buys 300 more U.S. companies the size of Smithfield they'll own us, not our money.

No. 9: In buying Smithfield, China, not Virginia, will be home for "one of the worst-performing large U.S. food companies over the past five years," according to Bloomberg News.

Smithfield's "negative return of 18 per cent in the five years through March 28, (2013)" was the second-worst record for "any U.S. food company with annual sales of \$10 billion or more," Bloomberg said May 31.

No. 8: Shuanghui plans to keep in place the top five of the Smithfield management team that delivered those stinky results and pay them an estimated \$85.4 million in bonuses once the deal is completed.

No. 7: Shuanghui claims this deal is a wide, one-way street; Smithfield's American-bred, born and butchered hogs will flow to China and no Chinese pork will float to the U.S. either by ship, raft or river.

Promise?

No. 6: Smithfield's Wilmington, N.C., port facility can now be used to import South American corn and soybeans — as it was in the summer of 2012 — for its 862,000 Chinese-owned sows in the U.S. rather than its 862,000 American-owned sows in U.S.

No. 5: Ironically, when (if, in some government circles) the buyout is complete, a Chinese

company — which farrows, feeds and slaughters about one in five American-grown hogs each year — will pay an estimated \$16 million to the mandatory, non-refundable U.S. pork checkoff, based on 2012's total checkoff collections of \$81 million.

That amount is more than double the \$7 million the pork checkoff budgeted last year to boost, as its strategic plan explains, the "U.S. share of global exports of pork" by 2014. "Sell Smithfield to a Chinese company," however, was not part of the checkoff's published strategy.

No. 4: Most analysts predict the purchase will lead to greater U.S. pork exports to the Forbidden Kingdom. That would be a good thing because American per capita pork consumption continues to slide, down 12 per cent (from 66.9 lbs. to 59.2 lbs.) in the last decade.

No. 3: "Unlike other Chinese companies that have loomed large on the world stage," reported the *Wall Street Journal*, May 30, "Shuanghui isn't state controlled."

Translation: The country is Communist; the company probably isn't.

No. 2: Unlike many U.S. livestock groups and their meat-packer allies, Shuanghui will label all American pork sold in China as "Born, raised and slaughtered in the United States."

That label is worth, oh, say \$4 billion or more in China, right now.

And the No. 1 reason to rejoice?

Maybe the world's top pork eaters will be so busy chewing American babybacks that America will be safe from "Chinese hackers" who already have "breached... programs critical to U.S. missile defences and combat aircraft and ships," as reported by the *Washington Post* just two days before the Smithfield buyout was announced.

Hocks for hacks, as it were.

The Farm and Food File is published weekly in more than 70 newspapers in North America.

OUR HISTORY: June 1961



Judging from this advertisement, gluten allergies were not a concern in 1961, the driest on record on the Prairies (it was demoted to second driest in 1988). The outlook was already becoming clear in our June 1 issue. We reported that drought had a "vise-like grip" on large sections of Manitoba, and that thousands of acres of pasture had already been written off.

"The long fight against bovine TB ends," read another front-page headline. A testing program that had begun in Carman in 1923 had ended at the farm of Joe Shirlik in Peace River, Alberta with the administration of the last of 49,000 tuberculin tests. The level of infection had been reduced to 0.87 per cent.

We reported that a \$175,000 factory manufacturing "Stramit" strawboard had opened at Carberry, and a new auction mart had opened at Virden.

An editorial in the following issue addressed the widespread complaints about the effectiveness of an unnamed wild oat herbicide, which was said to be "unfavourable publicity for a proven weed killer." The editorial advised farmers to follow the University of Manitoba's advice to incorporate the pre-emergent herbicide to a depth of three inches.

Do food aid and economic self-interest mix?

Balancing needs of poor people and Canada's economic interests is an ongoing conversation

By Stuart Clark

SPECIAL ADVISER, CANADIAN FOODGRAINS BANK

The recent decision to merge the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) into the new Department of Foreign Affairs, International Trade and Development isn't the first time Canada's aid program has been profoundly changed.

Five years ago, another major change occurred when Ottawa fully untied Canadian food aid.

Then, as now, it was a matter of balancing competing interests — the needs of people who are hungry in the developing world and the fortunes of Canadian farmers and other commercial interests.

It's an old story, one that begins in the 1950s when Canada started its food aid program.

That was a time when our country was struggling with an agricultural surplus and people in Africa and Asia were facing hunger due to drought. Food aid was seen as a way to address both issues.

Sold as "feeding the (hungry) world," food aid benefited many people in need. But it was also self-interest in disguise — a way to help Canadian farmers sell their surplus crops and stabilize prices.

CIDA was established in 1968 and

The new merger of the aid, trade and diplomatic portfolios is once again creating discussion about the role Canadian aid can play in benefiting Canada.

in 1975, it developed a Food Aid Strategy that allowed non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to use government funds to purchase up to 20 per cent of food aid from local farmers in developing countries. The balance was shifting towards helping others.

By 1980, however, pressure from Canadian farm organizations, as well as commercial groups supplying other food used for aid, caused the "untying" of aid to be scaled back. Only allow five per cent of food to be purchased locally — and then only in emergencies.

This was not the best, or most efficient, way to help people who were hungry. The purchase and shipping of Canadian food was costly and also took a lot of time — often at least two to three months. Sometimes it arrived after the emergency had passed — but just in time to disrupt the sale prices of newly harvested crops.

The policy was eased a bit in the early 1990s when NGOs such as the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFBG) were permitted to purchase up to 10 per cent of food aid locally, but it still didn't resolve the challenges.

In the late 1990s, the CFGB and others asked the government to fully untie food aid, arguing that it was a more efficient use of government funds, allowed aid to get to hungry people more quickly, and didn't harm local farmers. Overall, it was just a better way to help people in need.

CIDA supported the request, the Department of Agriculture was opposed, and politicians were cautious, fearful of a negative response from rural voters.

It took the tragedy of the 2004 Southeast Asian tsunami to change people's minds. At first glance, it seemed appropriate to send food — people in coastal areas had lost everything. But only kilometres inland,

crops were ripening in the sun. It soon became clear that sending food from Canada made no sense when there was food available close at hand.

Within three months, the policy was changed. Aid groups could buy 50 per cent of food aid locally. In April 2008, the government changed food aid policy again, fully untying Canadian food aid.

The result was a more effective aid program for people who are hungry, and better value for Canada.

Looking back on the fifth anniversary of the full untying of food aid, we celebrate this change. At the same time, we realize that balancing the needs of poor people in the developing world and Canada's economic interests is an ongoing conversation.

The new merger of the aid, trade and diplomatic portfolios is once again creating discussion about the role Canadian aid can play in benefiting Canada.

While aid can be beneficial for Canada, it is the hope of the CFGB that the needs of poorest people on the planet will be highest priority — even if we don't get anything in return.

Stuart Clark is a special adviser at the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, a partnership of 15 churches and church agencies working together to end hunger.

Letters

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

Please forward letters to Manitoba Co-operator, 1666 Dublin Ave., Winnipeg, R3H 0H1 or Fax: 204-954-1422 or email: news@fbcpublishing.com (subject: To the editor)

Additives no substitute for whole food

I was shocked and angered after reading Julie Garden-Robinson's article "Not all Additives are Bad" in the May 30 issue of the *Manitoba Co-operator*. She justifies additives by saying they enhance the flavour and appearance of foods, as well as other 'beneficial' things. She concludes with a few pointers for people who may wish to "simplify your diet."

When discussing additives, it's safe to assume we're not talking about baking soda. Even the minerals and nutrients added to fortify food (after destroying the naturally occurring nutrients and enzymes by processing) are generally not easily absorbed.

Far worse are flavour enhancers, especially monosodium glutamate (MSG), which Garden-Robinson mentions in passing while shrugging off the danger. A quick online search will inform you that MSG enhances flavour by working in your brain — tricking you into thinking your food tastes good. It has been shown to cause weight gain, is an excitotoxin that causes brain damage, and pro-

motes liver inflammation and dysplasia.

Garden-Robinson also calmly justifies the use of natural and artificial colourants in "soft drinks, candy, baked goods, and gelatin products" because "consumers prefer their food to look attractive."

Frankly, the examples she uses are not even food. Maraschino cherries? Really?

She concludes by asking if all these additives are safe, then points out that they have been regulated for many years. This is no guarantee. Canada's laws on what is and is not allowed in our food are very lax. For example, the list of ingredients on a box of Ritz crackers sold in Europe is far shorter, due to their restrictions, than the one sold in Canada.

I beg to differ from Garden-Robinson's reassurances that we should not be afraid of food additives. A return to whole foods, cooking from scratch, and backyard gardening would improve the health of our nation. What a disappointment to see that Garden-Robinson is a food and nutrition specialist and a professor of health. What is she teaching?

*Leanne Baron
Haywood, Man.*

CGC user fees go too far

In a recent article published by your paper, Wade Sobkowich of the Western Grain Elevator Association and Kevin Hursh of the Inland Terminal Association made the point that new Canadian Grain Commission user fees will be applied across the board, even to functions that are regulatory in nature, such as outward inspections.

In my opinion, they have hit on the crux of the user fee issue. Farmers and the grain industry should not be required to pay for a regulatory func-

tion they may not necessarily need on an individual basis.

Outward inspection is, in reality, a function that provides assurances of Canada's ability to produce safe and quality foods — and this is a broad public benefit. Funding for this type of public-good service should come from government revenues, just as it does for other regulatory agencies.

Additionally, Sobkowich and Hursh make the point that there is "an inherent conflict of interest when a regulatory agency operates on a complete cost-recovery basis," something that the "remodelled" CGC will be required to do.

They note that the necessity of having to earn its keep will result in policies and regulations that are good for revenue creation, but not necessarily good for the Canadian grain industry. I could not agree more.

*Doug Chorney
President
Keystone Agricultural Producers*

The CGC responds to user fee critics

The Canadian Grain Commission is responsible for overseeing Canada's grain quality assurance system. This system, with the participation of producers and grain handlers, ensures Canada's reputation as a dependable, consistent, and safe supplier of grain for domestic and export markets.

The new user fees scheduled to come into force August 1 will allow the CGC to continue delivering a complete grain quality assurance system that benefits the entire sector.

For example, the grade standards we establish are the basis for fair transactions between producers and grain handlers, as well as marketers and end-use customers. Services such as outward inspection provide

assurances to international customers and foreign governments that the product they receive has been certified to the quality and safety specifications they demand. Our research and inspection programs are integral to efforts to address commercial disputes on grain cargoes and international market access issues. Licensing grain elevators and grain dealers ensures producers are protected in their grain transactions and that there is a level playing field across the industry.

Our user fees have not been adjusted in over 20 years and the organization requires a sustainable funding approach. The new fees reflect the streamlined operations of the CGC and a reduction of approximately \$20 million in expenses. The reduction is a consequence of recent amendments to the Canada Grain Act. The most significant amendment is the removal of mandatory CGC inward weighing and inspection services.

New user fees will allow the CGC to continue providing all of the services and programs mentioned above. The CGC has been proactive in meeting with interested organizations and discussing that our fees must cover the bulk of the costs of services that benefit all industry stakeholders. We have also instituted a five-year review cycle of our user fees, which will mitigate the risk of extended periods of time between user fee adjustments and will ensure that stakeholders are regularly consulted on how the CGC should be funded.

We understand that the sector is facing a period of significant change. We are committed to ensuring that the CGC and the grain quality assurance system continues to provide value for its stakeholders.

*Elwin Hermanson
Chief Commissioner
Canadian Grain Commission*

FROM PAGE ONE

AAFC Continued from page 1

Then last month Ottawa announced it will contribute \$85 million of the \$97 million allocated over five years to the new Canadian Wheat Alliance (CWA) created with the Saskatchewan government and the University of Saskatchewan to boost wheat yields. The National Research Council (NRC) and AAFC represent Ottawa in the alliance.

Industry observers are careful to say the new research alliance may provide some positive spinoffs, but they question at what cost.

"I see positives from the Canadian Wheat Alliance," said one researcher, who asked not to be named. "But Ag Canada has less resources needed to do its job."

Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz said in an email that the department still has what it needs to fulfil its commitment to the CWA.

Stephen Morgan Jones, director general of AAFC's Prairie/Boreal Plain Ecozone, says the alliance creates more research capacity with additional resources. The alliance is based on an 11-year agreement, he said.

"So it's saying to me that our department regards this area as a key and important area for Canadian farmers and we are going to be in it for the long term rather than the short term," Morgan Jones said in an interview.

The Crop Development Centre, like AAFC, has long worked on wheat.

The NRC, which has a new mandate to focus more on applied research, has the equipment and expertise in plant cell biology, high-speed genotyping and bioinformatics allowing it to glean important information from large data sets, he said.

Some, including the National Farmers Union (NFU), fear the federal government's actions signal its desire to get out of crop breed-



University of Manitoba agronomy professor Martin Entz. PHOTO DANIEL WINTERS

"Agriculture Canada definitely looks like it's threatened and it really disturbs me."

MARTIN ENTZ

wheat grown on the Prairies is from publicly owned varieties. In the future, however, AAFC wants to pass on its new wheats to the private sector, which could include farm groups such as the WGRF, earlier in the process. The money AAFC saves will be invested in more breeding, Morgan Jones said.

But over the next five years it's business as usual, with AAFC continuing to register new wheat varieties.

"We are not going to exit and leave the producers high and dry in any way, shape or form," Morgan Jones said.

Ideally, AAFC and the private sector will both do wheat breeding, he added.

"The public sector can take on some of the longer-term challenges and the private sector can focus on the short-term, commercial opportunities," Morgan Jones said. "That usually gives the best result."

But Martin Entz, profes-

"We are not going to exit and leave the producers high and dry in any way, shape or form."

STEPHEN MORGAN JONES

sor of cropping systems and agronomy at the University of Manitoba, is concerned.

"Agriculture Canada definitely looks like it's threatened and it really disturbs me," Entz said in an interview. "I'm sensing that we're actually ready to throw the whole thing away."

Entz said one area in which AAFC has made significant cuts is in agronomic research.

"Because we have not rejuvenated that field-based science at Agriculture Canada I think it's fair to say that we have fallen behind," he said.

Farmers are facing tougher pests, including herbicide resistant weeds, and AAFC needs to step up, Entz said.

It should be working on "ecological intensification," making farming more energy efficient and fighting pests through crop rotations, beneficial insects and integrating livestock.

Private companies won't do that kind of research because there is no way for them to recoup their costs, much less make a profit, even though farmers and society gain.

"We have to keep a publicly funded group of scientists who are directly engaged in the research and development and the design of new cropping systems and new animal management systems for national security because agriculture is fundamental to our civilization," Entz said.

"iPads and other gadgets are important, but you can't eat them and you can't drink them."

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When thunder roars, stay indoors

It is Lightning Safety Week June 10-16

Environment Canada release

Lightning strikes every three seconds during the summer months in Canada. Besides causing power outages and forest fires, lightning strikes can also seriously injure or kill.

Through recent advances in detection technology, Environment Canada's Meteorological Service has improved its ability to track lightning and display high-risk lightning areas.

See the new Canadian Lightning Danger Map by clicking the Lightning link found on Weather.gc.ca.

These maps are updated at an interval of 10 minutes and are based on recent lightning observations. There is also a video entitled "How to Use the Canadian Lightning Danger Map" to help users understand how to use the new lightning danger map and stay safe.

If the map indicates that you are in a danger area, or if you hear thunder, you should go to a safe location, either a building with plumbing and wiring or an all-metal vehicle.

Stay there for 30 minutes following the last rumble of thunder. Why stay inside so long? Research in North America shows that one-third of lightning injuries and fatalities occur in the early stages of a storm, one-third at the peak of a storm and one-third once the peak of the storm has passed by.

Each year lightning kills approximately 10 Canadians and injures approximately 100 to 150 others.

Environment Canada issues Severe Thunderstorm Watches and Warnings when severe weather such as large hail, strong winds, heavy downpours, or even tornadoes are possible. When planning outdoor activities this summer, it is important to listen to weather forecasts, and to keep an eye on the sky as weather conditions can change quickly.

For more information, contact a warning preparedness meteorologist: 1-866-672-5463.



PHOTO: COMSTOCK

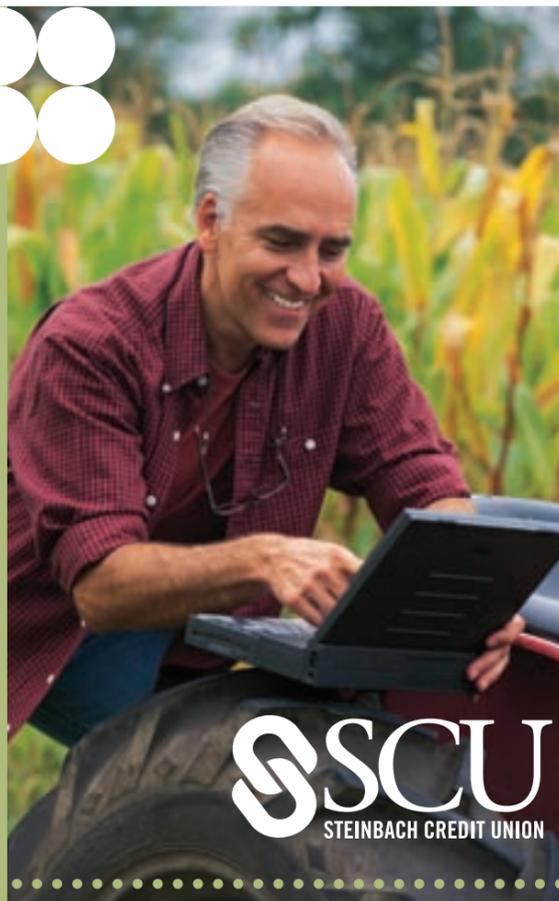
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Alliance seeks improved wheat photosynthesis, nutrient use

By Allan Dawson
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

The Canadian Wheat Alliance wants to boost wheat yields by developing new varieties with increased tolerance to drought, heat, cold and diseases such as fusarium head blight and rust.

"By working in an integrated fashion and bringing in additional collaborators and contributors, the alliance is striving to ensure the global competitiveness of Canadian wheat farmers and increase the value at the Canadian farm gate by a cumulative total of \$4.5 billion by 2031," the alliance said in a news release last month.

Another goal is to speed up the development of new wheats.

Stephen Morgan Jones, director general of AAFC's Prairie/Boreal Plain Ecozone, is especially interested in making wheat more efficient in its use of sunlight and nitrogen.

"Wheat is not particularly efficient at capturing sunlight so there will be a fairly large project developed within the consortium to see if we can increase the efficiency of... the photosynthetic process," Morgan Jones said in an interview.

Photosynthesis in corn is about twice as efficient,

"Wheat is not particularly efficient at capturing sunlight so there will be a fairly large project developed within the consortium to see if we can increase the efficiency of... the photosynthetic process."

STEPHEN MORGAN JONES

which helps to explain corn's remarkable rise in yield potential and growing popularity among farmers, he said.

By exploring microbial activity in the root zone, Morgan Jones hopes scientists can discover why some wheat yields more than others even though it's the same variety, in the same soil, with the same amount of nutrients.

"It's another area of work that could be very fruitful... in terms of potentially finding microbial communities at the root level and trying to encourage them to give us a lot more use of plant nutrients," he said.

The coalition will receive \$97 million to invest into wheat research over five years, but the coalition is based on an 11-year agreement, Morgan Jones said.

The funding breaks down the following way:

The National Research Council will contribute up to \$13 million a year. This is new money for wheat research.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada will contribute up to \$4 million a year.

"It's from our existing work in wheat," Morgan Jones said. "We have taken... approximately a quarter of the work we do that is specifically related to the priority areas for the alliance and we said 'that's our contribution.' It isn't new money but it is ongoing money that has been approved for wheat improvement, which aligns with the priorities of the alliance."

The University of Saskatchewan will contribute an estimated \$1.4 million in in-kind funding.

The Saskatchewan government will contribute \$5 million during the first five years. In addition it announced another \$5 million for wheat research not directly connected to the alliance.

Seven of AAFC's research centres will be involved, including Swift Current, Ottawa and Charlottetown.

"The hard red spring class is one class that will get specific attention through the alliance," Morgan Jones said. But I should emphasize there is quite a large component in winter wheat as well. That's being driven to some extent by the University of Saskatchewan and NRC."

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FORAGE Continued from page 1

possibility of going to 50 head per week once the supply lines are opened.

Meeting that volume will require more grass-fed beef operators to step up to the plate. Currently, the association's four members run about 500 to 1,000 head of cattle specially bred for fattening on grass, and only about 10 per cent of their production goes to serve the existing market.

The criteria, which aims to create a top-notch product, is very stringent. Right now, existing producers each market about 40 head per year because they have focused on building their breeding herds.

"That's the advantage now," said Lintott. "There's somebody stepping up to the plate who says I can take all you can produce."

But at the same time, due to the considerable investment of time and effort on the part of local breeders over the past half-decade, new entrants could tap into that gene pool and get started quickly.

"Now there's enough happening that you could just go buy that guy's heifers and that guy's bull and go to town," said Lintott.

Churchill is said to be offering a 25 per cent premium over conventional prices, or roughly \$2.45 on the hook.

With Target stores recently opening across Canada, Lintott hopes that at some point, Manitoba consumers could also be served via Churchill's company.

Also, with a Carman-based meat processor set for upgrades to federally inspected status,

"We expect to see some pretty good growth and we're interested in using some Canadian grass-fed cattle."

TODD CHURCHILL

Lintott sees good potential for jump-starting the local grass-fed beef industry by tapping markets on both sides of the border.

However, recent changes to the country's mandatory country-of-origin labelling (M-COOL) regulations may have thrown a fresh obstacle in the way of Thousand Hills' business.

"Right now, we're waiting for the USDA to figure out what they are going to do about the labelling," said Churchill.

Under the tightened rules, it's no longer possible to print "product of U.S. and Canada" on the packaging. That means animals of Canadian origin have to be processed separately, and details listing where it was born, raised and slaughtered must be included.

"That's so onerous that I can't believe it's going to stand. So, I've been waiting for them to come up with some sort of alternative rule. But they haven't done that yet," said Churchill.

Still, he's optimistic that the matter will be clarified by fall when he starts bringing in Canadian cattle.

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WHAT'S UP

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

June 16-19: BIO World Congress on Industrial Biotechnology, Palais des congrès de Montreal, 1001 place Jean-Paul-Riopelle. For more info visit www.bio.org or call 202-962-9200.

June 19-21: Canada's Farm Progress Show, Evraz Place, Regina. For more info visit www.myfarmshow.com or call 306-781-9200.

July 9-12, 15-19: Manitoba Crop Diagnostic School daily workshops, Ian N. Morrison Research Farm, Carman. For more info visit www.cropdiagnostic.ca or call 204-745-5663.

July 20: Springfield Country Fair, Springfield Agricultural Society Fairgrounds, Hwys. 15 and 206, Dugald. For more info visit www.springfieldagsociety.com or email bouw@highspeedcrow.ca.

July 22: Organic and Ecological Farming Research Tour, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., University of Manitoba Research Farm, Carman. For more info email m_entz@umanitoba.ca or call 204-474-6077.

July 23-24: Dairy Farmers of Canada annual general meeting, Fairmont Royal York, 100 Front St. W., Toronto. For more info call 613-236-9997 or visit www.dairyfarmers.ca.

FESTIVALS

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

June 14-15: Lundar Agricultural Fair. Call 204-278-3255, email lundarfair@hotmail.com or visit www.lundarfair.com.

June 14-15: Pelican Lake Fair, Ninette. Call 204-523-4313 or email pelicanlakeagsociety@hotmail.com.

June 14-16: Holland Old Time Fiddling Contest, Holland Community Centre. For more info call 204-526-2064 or 204-526-2459.

June 14-23: Red River Exhibition, 3977 Portage Ave., Winnipeg. Call 204-888-6990 or visit www.redriverex.com.

June 22: Manitoba Highland Gathering, Selkirk Park, Selkirk. Visit www.manitobahighlandgathering.org.

June 22: Rapid City Fair. Call 204-826-2273.

June 22-23: Turtle Mountain Fair, Boissevain. Call 204-534-0857 or email nicolekyle_88@hotmail.com.

June 22-23: Miami Fair and Rodeo. Call 204-435-2288 or email janmoody@mymts.net.

June 27-29: Dauphin Agricultural Fair. Call 204-638-4428 or visit www.dauphinagsociety.com.

June 27-30: Dauphin's Countryfest. Visit www.countryfest.ca or call 1-800-361-7300.

June 29: MacGregor/North Norfolk Fair. Call 204-274-2273 or email macgregorfair@hotmail.com.

June 29-30: Treherne Fair. Call 204-723-2275.

June 30-July 1: Glenboro Fair. Call 204-827-2661.

Canada's demand for beef access holding up EU trade deal

Canadian producers want access for 100,000 tonnes, the EU is offering 40,000

By David Ljunggren
OTTAWA / REUTERS

Canada and the European Union are still deadlocked over a long-delayed free trade agreement, officials said June 7, casting more doubt on the pact as the EU shifts focus to a bigger deal with the United States.

The deal was initially supposed to have been finished by the end of 2011, but there is no end in sight, largely because the EU is resisting Canadian demands for much greater beef access.

Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper is going to Ireland, France and Britain next week and will then attend a G8 summit in Northern Ireland on June 17-18, an event that EU diplomats in April tipped as the ideal occasion to sign the trade deal.

"We're not there yet. We're down to the last few issues... and I don't expect that we'll be in a position to sign a deal next week," said Harper's chief spokesman Andrew MacDougall.

Ottawa and Brussels started talks on opening up access to each other's economies in 2009 and say a deal could generate around \$28 billion in trade and new business a year.

The deal is politically important for Canada's ruling Conservatives, who portray themselves as the only party capable of protecting and growing the economy.

Sources close to the talks said farmers in the West of Canada, the heartland of the Conservative Party, initially sought the right to export between 80,000 and 100,000 tonnes of beef a year to the EU.

This alarmed the cattle industry in Ireland and France and EU officials said they can offer a little more than 40,000 tonnes a year. Canada has moderated its initial demand, but the two sides are still apart.

The challenge for Ottawa is that the European Union has agreed to start talks on a free trade deal with the United States, which has an economy 10 times the size of Canada's.

EU-based officials say that unless a Canadian deal is settled soon, the 27-nation bloc will switch resources to the U.S. talks and the Canada agreement could be frozen.

"We are aware obviously of EU plans to negotiate with the U.S. but it's also equally in the other side's interest, you could argue, to conclude an agree-

ment to show what kind of agreement is possible," said MacDougall.

A source close to the talks told Reuters that Canada suspected the European Union was using Harper's trip to Europe to try to force an end to the talks and "get the Canadians to compromise on issues they won't compromise on."

One problem for Harper is that if he signs an agreement that western cattle farmers dislike, he could anger party members who are already upset about a government expenses scandal.

"We're quite concerned that in the current context, the desperation of the prime minister (will) lead him to sign a bad deal," said Thomas Mulcair, leader of the official Opposition New Democrats.

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U.S. lawmakers concerned about Smithfield purchase

U.S. politicians can't block the deal, but they can kick up enough fuss that deals fall through

By Ros Krasny and
Rachelle Younglai
WASHINGTON / REUTERS

Chinese meat company Shuanghui International's plans to buy U.S.-based pork producer Smithfield Foods Inc. has some lawmakers worried the deal could create food safety issues for U.S. consumers.

Mostly silent after the deal was announced a week ago during a congressional recess, lawmakers are taking a closer look.

Senate Agriculture Committee chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, Democrat of Michigan, said June 5 that federal agencies considering the merger "must take China's and Shuanghui's troubling track record on food safety into account."

They must "do everything in their power to ensure our national

security and the health of our families are not jeopardized," Stabenow said in a statement.

That concern stems from recent food safety issues at Shuanghui and in China. The company was forced to recall its Shineway brand meat products from stores two years ago amid fears that some of it contained a banned feed additive called clenbuterol — an incident referred to by Stabenow.

In China, there have been other incidents including thousands of pig carcasses floating on a river and milk tainted with the industrial chemical melamine that killed six and made thousands ill. Fire engulfed a chicken-processing plant in rural northeast China on Monday, killing 120 people.

Senator Chuck Grassley, the top Republican on the judiciary committee, was one of the first to cast doubt on the Smithfield deal, and

has said some Chinese food companies' tactics are unsafe.

The powerful Iowa senator is urging the Department of Justice to thoroughly examine the nearly \$5-billion acquisition to protect competition in the pork industry.

"I am also concerned about the impact on consumer choice and the price of pork products," Grassley said in a June 3 letter to William Baer, assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Hong Lei said the Shuanghui-Smithfield deal was a "win-win."

"The purchase of the U.S. company by (Shuanghui) will further improve (Shuanghui's) own food safety quality, and can push forward Sino-U.S. co-operation on food safety. We should all be

happy to see it succeed," he told reporters in Beijing.

Virginia-based Smithfield is the world's biggest hog producer. Shuanghui controls China's largest meat processor.

In an emailed statement following Stabenow's remarks, Smithfield said the proposed Shuanghui transaction was focused on exports of U.S. pork, not imports.

So far the angst in Washington seems below critical mass. Stabenow stopped short of calling for hearings on the deal, for example.

The Smithfield-Shuanghui deal will be scrutinized by a multitude of federal agencies, including the Department of Justice and Treasury's Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS), which reviews deals for national security concerns.

Northern port forecasts busy season

Port boss says there's a growing awareness of the economic advantage of shipping through Churchill

By Phil Franz-Warkentin
COMMODITY NEWS SERVICE CANADA

The head of the Port of Churchill is predicting both grain movement and the number of customers using the facility will increase this year.

"It looks like it will be a solid year," said Jeff McEachern, executive director of the Churchill Gateway Development Corporation.

Last year, the first boat didn't load until early August, but with large supplies already in storage, McEachern said the season is expected to get underway in the second or third week of July this year.

The Canadian Wheat Board accounted for the vast majority of grain moving through the port prior to the loss of the single desk last year. But thanks to Ottawa's Churchill Port Utilization Program — a five-year, \$25-million freight subsidy program — the port added barley, canola, and canola pellets to its shipments last year. Two new customers also came on board and there will be at least four customers this year, McEachern said.

He said he's also expecting an increase in the 430,000 tonnes of grain and oilseeds shipped last year.

"Six hundred (thousand) would be a nice number," said McEachern.

"I think there is a growing acceptance in the industry for the port, and understanding of its economic advantage. Last year, a lot of people watched what happened and they saw that it provided a good opportunity."

In addition to grain movement, the freight business to Nunavut is also expected to grow in the 2013 season.

"We're winning back some customers who had been shipping through Montreal to Nunavut," said McEachern.

On the import side, McEachern said discussions are ongoing with a number of parties looking at moving fertilizer into Canada through the port. There are also active discussions on moving potash out of Canada through Churchill. In addition, crude oil exports are being explored, although that would require infrastructure changes.

Over the past year, the port has invested in enhancing cleaning capacity and added a cleaner for canola, which will assist in growing the business, said McEachern. Concrete restoration work and other general repairs also took place.



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Cattle Prices

(Friday to Thursday) | Winnipeg | June 7, 2013

SLAUGHTER CATTLE

Steers & Heifers	—
D1, 2 Cows	62.00 - 70.00
D3 Cows	58.00 - 65.00
Bulls	82.00 - 89.00

FEEDER CATTLE (Price ranges for feeders refer to top-quality animals only)

Steers	(901+ lbs.)	107.00 - 115.00
	(801-900 lbs.)	114.00 - 117.00
	(701-800 lbs.)	124.00 - 137.00
	(601-700 lbs.)	133.00 - 141.00
	(501-600 lbs.)	130.00 - 145.00
	(401-500 lbs.)	135.00 - 145.00
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	105.00 - 108.00
	(801-900 lbs.)	105.00 - 113.00
	(701-800 lbs.)	105.00 - 117.00
	(601-700 lbs.)	110.00 - 125.00
	(501-600 lbs.)	118.00 - 135.00
	(401-500 lbs.)	120.00 - 135.00

SLAUGHTER CATTLE	(\$/cwt)	Alberta South	Ontario
Grade A Steers	(1,000+ lbs.)	\$ 122.00 - 123.75	\$ 113.70 - 134.29
Grade A Heifers	(850+ lbs.)	—	117.68 - 129.25
D1, 2 Cows		72.00 - 84.00	58.60 - 82.08
D3 Cows		60.00 - 74.00	58.60 - 82.08
Bulls		87.31 - 87.31	75.82 - 94.60
Steers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 112.00 - 121.00	\$ 120.72 - 134.86
	(801-900 lbs.)	120.00 - 129.00	115.52 - 131.61
	(701-800 lbs.)	127.00 - 142.00	120.39 - 141.43
	(601-700 lbs.)	138.00 - 153.00	118.67 - 144.96
	(501-600 lbs.)	144.00 - 163.00	113.96 - 152.35
	(401-500 lbs.)	145.00 - 160.00	125.25 - 155.45
Heifers	(901+ lbs.)	\$ 102.00 - 115.00	\$ 107.41 - 119.32
	(801-900 lbs.)	111.00 - 122.00	110.57 - 123.37
	(701-800 lbs.)	115.00 - 126.00	109.69 - 127.16
	(601-700 lbs.)	119.00 - 132.00	104.20 - 130.53
	(501-600 lbs.)	126.00 - 140.00	111.47 - 137.56
	(401-500 lbs.)	128.00 - 145.00	113.65 - 145.04

Futures (June 7, 2013) in U.S.

Fed Cattle	Close	Change	Feeder Cattle	Close	Change
June 2013	120.45	0.10	August 2013	144.65	0.48
August 2013	120.03	0.98	September 2013	146.90	0.55
October 2013	123.08	0.01	October 2013	148.75	0.75
December 2013	125.30	0.33	November 2013	150.38	1.03
February 2014	126.73	0.41	January 2014	150.15	0.75
April 2014	128.33	0.25	March 2014	151.25	0.70

Cattle Slaughter

	Week Ending May 31, 2013	Previous Year		Week Ending May 31, 2013	Previous Year
Canada	41,715	52,368	Prime	627	583
East	10,096	10,096	AAA	20,838	25,585
West	31,619	40,814	AA	14,308	18,721
Manitoba	NA	NA	A	670	966
U.S.	649,000	598,000	B	740	816
			D	3,960	5,502
			E	53	72

Cattle Grades (Canada)

Hog Prices

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

Source: Manitoba Agriculture

E - Estimation

MB. (\$/hog)	Current Week	Last Week	Last Year (Index 100)
MB. (All wts.) (Fri-Thurs.)	186.00 E	183.58	181.54
MB. (Index 100) (Fri-Thurs.)	172.00 E	169.48	166.23
ON (Index 100) (Mon.-Thurs.)	179.02	175.82	162.40
P.Q. (Index 100) (Mon.-Fri.)	182.53	180.13	164.56

Futures (June 7, 2013) in U.S.

HOGS	Close	Change
June 2013	97.30	-97.30
July 2013	95.83	-95.83
August 2013	94.53	-94.53
October 2013	84.15	-84.15
December 2013	81.00	-81.00

Other Market Prices

Sheep and Lambs

\$/cwt	Winnipeg (head) (wooled fats)	Toronto	SunGold Specialty Meats
Ewes Choice	60.00 - 80.00	36.51 - 66.73	20.00
Lambs (110+ lb.)	70.00 - 90.00	94.38 - 134.60	
(95 - 109 lb.)	115.00 - 125.00	120.10 - 138.90	
(80 - 94 lb.)	115.00 - 125.00	121.10 - 139.16	
(Under 80 lb.)	120.00 - 139.00	120.45 - 148.79	
(New crop)	—	—	

Chickens

Minimum broiler prices as of May 23, 2010

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

Turkeys

Minimum prices as of June 16, 2013

Broiler Turkeys (6.2 kg or under, live weight truck load average)	
Grade A	\$2.020
Undergrade	\$1.930

Hen Turkeys

(between 6.2 and 8.5 kg liveweight truck load average)

Grade A	\$2.005
Undergrade	\$1.905

Light Tom/Heavy Hen Turkeys

(between 8.5 and 10.8 kg liveweight truck load average)

Grade A	\$2.005
Undergrade	\$1.905

Tom Turkeys

(10.8 and 13.3 kg, live weight truck load average)

Grade A	\$1.910
Undergrade	\$1.825

Prices are quoted f.o.b. farm.

Eggs

Minimum prices to producers for ungraded eggs, f.o.b. egg grading station, set by the Manitoba Egg Producers Marketing Board effective June 12, 2011.

	New	Previous
A Extra Large	\$1.8500	\$1.8200
A Large	1.8500	1.8200
A Medium	1.6700	1.6400
A Small	1.2500	1.2200
A Pee Wee	0.3675	0.3675
Nest Run 24 +	1.7490	1.7210
B	0.45	0.45
C	0.15	0.15

Goats

	Winnipeg (head) (Fats)	Toronto (\$/cwt)
Kids	110.00 - 140.00	125.00 - 260.00
Billys	—	—
Mature	—	59.51 - 207.45

Horses

	Winnipeg (\$/cwt)	Toronto (\$/cwt)
<1,000 lbs.	—	19.00 - 29.00
1,000 lbs.+	—	28.00 - 50.00

COLUMN

Sales volumes slow down further as summer nears

Market prices expected to stay steady to strong

Terry Shiells
CNCS

Activity was on the quiet side at auction yards across the province during the week ended June 7. Only a handful of Manitoba's cattle markets held sales, as marketings slow down heading into the summer.

Of the sales that were held at Winnipeg, Brandon, Virden and Grunthal, volumes were varied, ranging from as little as 275 cattle to as many as 904.

Marketings are slowing down because farmers in Manitoba are focusing more on finishing seeding and doing field work. According to the June 3 crop report from Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives, seeding progress was about 80 to 95 per cent complete across the province.

The auction yards that were closed, including Ste. Rose, Ashern, Killarney and Gladstone are preparing to shut down for the summer. See the summer schedule table for upcoming sale dates.

Activity is expected to be on the quieter side until the fall, with only four auction yards staying open throughout the summer months, and not necessarily holding sales every week. Most of those auction yards will attempt to hold weekly sales, though if numbers are too small they will cancel.

The feeder cattle that came on to the market during the week were selling for slightly stronger prices compared to the week prior.

Harold Unrau, of Grunthal Livestock Auction Mart, noted the strength in prices was due to better-quality cattle coming on to the market compared to the week prior.

All of the buying in Grunthal came from local buyers, as they were purchasing grass cattle now that they're able to put them out to pasture.

"Grass is growing and we've had some good moisture here this spring," said Unrau.

There was likely routine eastern and western demand seen at other auction yards in Manitoba, as well as some demand from the U.S. However, U.S. buyers are being cautious, as issues surrounding mandatory country-of-origin labelling (COOL) in the U.S. are still unresolved.

TABLE: AUCTION YARD SCHEDULES

Ashern	Sale June 12, then closed until August
Killarney	Sale June 17, then closed for summer
Gladstone	Biweekly sales until July 9, then closed until Aug. 19
Grunthal	Weekly sales throughout summer
Ste. Rose	Sales June 13 and 20, then closed for summer
Winnipeg	Sales throughout summer
Brandon	Regular sales every Tuesday throughout summer
Virden	Regular sales every Wednesday throughout summer

Unrau expects prices will continue to be steady to strong throughout the summer, and noted buying should remain steady.

"I think prices will stay steady until we have some new crop in, and then I think they'll probably climb," he said. "But it depends on the crop."

So far, planting has been delayed for the new crops in Western Canada, which could mean later harvests, but yields and quality will depend on the weather throughout the growing season.

Saskatchewan has managed to catch up to its average planting pace, while Manitoba and Alberta were almost done as of early June.

Because the crops were planted a bit later, it was hotter, therefore some plants managed to emerge at the normal time as well. Crops also benefited from timely rains in the early part of the growing season.

If crop progress continues smoothly, there will be more feed supplies around in Western Canada in the fall, which will help relieve the tight supply situation and therefore take some pressure off cattle markets in Manitoba.

Prices on the slaughter side of the market were steady during the week, with continued support coming from strong demand as grilling season is well underway in North America.

Slaughter cattle numbers were starting to drop off at some auction yards and should continue that trend throughout the summer.

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

NEWS

Trader assets frozen by U.S. court

By Sarah N. Lynch
WASHINGTON / REUTERS

U.S. regulators have obtained a court order freezing the assets of a Thailand-based trader, saying he reaped \$3.2 million in illegal profits after getting a tip ahead of the announcement that a Chinese meat company

was buying Smithfield Foods Inc.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Badin Rungruangnavarat, 30, may have received the tip from a Facebook friend.

Shuanghui International Holdings, China's largest meat processor, said last week it was buying U.S. pork producer Smithfield for \$4.7 billion.

The agency said the friend is an associate director at a Thai investment bank that was advising a Shuanghui

rival, Charoen Pokphand Foods Plc, which was also exploring a bid for Smithfield.

The SEC said Rungruangnavarat reaped \$3.2 million in profits by trading Smithfield "out of the money" call options and single-stock futures in an account at Interactive Brokers LLC shortly before the announcement.

"Rungruangnavarat essentially cornered the market in Smithfield call options and futures contracts," the SEC said in the complaint.

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

GRAIN MARKETS

COLUMN

Canola futures a victim of Prairie seeding success

Ideas of record-large wheat stocks offset U.S. concerns

Dwayne Klassen
CNSC



Canola futures on the ICE Futures Canada platform suffered a price setback during the week ended June 7 with much of the downward price action linked to the fact farmers in Western Canada have managed to get a crop planted.

There are ideas that only 10 per cent of the canola crop remains to be seeded on the Prairies and that will likely be completed by the time this article goes to press.

The canola market has been slowly transitioning from, "Will the crop be seeded?" to, "How good has crop development been?" Certainly some farmers have had issues with their canola fields, but many have also indicated they have never seen such a good start to their canola. The good crop emergence also comes despite a later-than-normal start to seeding.

As the market transitions from seeding to production, the downside risk in canola will increase and result in some additional weakness in canola values. The downside, however, should be tempered as some weather scares will always surface and there is still a lot of time between now and when the crop will be harvested.

Demand for canola from both the domestic and export sectors also continues to be strong, with those outlets already actively seeking out new-crop stocks. As a result, if the canola crop is less than 15 million tonnes, there will be some further potential to see canola prices move to the upside.

The planting of the U.S. soybean crop also was being closely monitored by the canola sector here in Canada, and while a lot of worry has been expressed over getting the crop into the ground, the general feeling among market participants is that seeded area will be large.

Add to that the ample availability of cheap soybeans currently available on the global market from South America, and the upside doesn't look as good as it could.

There continued to be absolutely no interest in trading ICE Futures Canada milling wheat, durum and barley contracts during the latest week.

Soybean uncertainty

Soybean futures at the Chicago Board of Trade moved higher during the reporting period, with old crop finding strength from the tight supply situation and new-crop values managing to move up on weather uncertainty.

The weather has certainly played a role in determining the price direction in soybeans. Values have been depressed by the idea that area intended for corn will be switched over to soybeans due to the lateness of the planting season. However, on the flipside of that coin comes news that wet conditions will prevent U.S. farmers from putting all the intended soybean acreage into the ground.

In talking with U.S. farmers, however, it

For three-times-daily market reports from Commodity News Service Canada, visit "Today in Markets" at www.manitobacooperator.ca.

appears that as long as the U.S. soybean crop has been planted by the middle of June, that will still provide time for the crop to come up with normal to above-average yields. In fact, there are already individuals expecting the U.S. soybean crop to be the largest ever on record.

Here too, the market is slowly beginning to focus on production rather than seeding, which should also help to weigh on values. But much like canola, there will certainly be weather scares that develop and, in turn, some upside pricing opportunities.

The demand factor for U.S. soybeans also is strong, which should limit the downside price risk.

If one was to look in the crystal ball, however, the downside risk may be greater than the upside. That's based on Canadian canola output coming in at record-large levels, the U.S. soybean crop also establishing a new production record, and South America again coming up with new production records with next season's crop.

CBOT corn futures eased during the latest time period, although the nearby months held steady given the tight old-crop supply situation. Weakness in the commodity was tied in part to the active seeding pace of the crop and reports of good early development. Limited demand from the export and domestic sectors helped to weigh on values.

Chart-based buying in the new-crop months restricted some of the price decline.

Wheat futures on the CBOT, MGEX and KCBT generally lost ground during the reporting period, with most of the bearish news associated with the favourable weather currently benefiting the wheat crops in both Australia and the Black Sea region. The prospect of record-large global wheat supplies helped to offset the support derived from concerns about the late seeding schedule for the spring wheat crop in the northern-tier states. Weather uncertainty in the U.S. Winter Wheat Belt helped to temper some of the price weakness.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will release some new supply/demand balance sheets this week. There has been a lot of concentration on acreage, but it is unlikely USDA will make any changes until it releases its acreage update in late June.

The numbers are expected to confirm that old-crop corn and soybean supplies are tight.

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

Export and International Prices

All prices close of business June 6, 2013

Last Week Week Ago Year Ago

WHEAT

Chicago wheat (nearby future) (\$US/tonne)	256.35	256.72	235.78
Minneapolis wheat (nearby future) (\$US/tonne)	301.36	299.61	281.70

COARSE GRAINS

US corn Gulf (\$US)	—	—	—
US barley (PNW) (\$US)	—	—	—
Chicago corn (nearby future) (\$US/tonne)	261.12	257.58	233.86
Chicago oats (nearby future) (\$US/tonne)	258.40	238.62	194.53

Chicago soybeans (nearby future) (\$US/tonne)	561.11	549.54	524.65
Chicago soyoil (\$US/tonne)	1,061.93	1,071.19	1,111.10

Winnipeg Futures

ICE Futures Canada prices at close of business June 7, 2013

BARLEY	Last Week	Week Ago
July 2013	244.00	244.00
October 2013	194.00	194.00
December 2013	199.00	199.00
CANOLA	Last Week	Week Ago
July 2013	617.40	645.50
November 2013	559.00	573.70
January 2014	560.90	574.90

Special Crops

Report for June 10, 2013 — Bin run delivered plant Saskatchewan

SPOT MARKET		SPOT MARKET	
LENTILS (Cdn. cents per pound)		OTHER (Cdn. cents per pound unless otherwise specified)	
Large Green 15/64	25.50 - 26.50	Canaryseed	26.00 - 27.75
Laird No. 1	24.00 - 25.50	Oil Sunflower Seed	—
Eston No. 2	19.00 - 21.00	Desi Chickpeas	25.70 - 27.00
FIELD PEAS (Cdn. \$ per bushel)		BEANS (Cdn. cents per pound)	
Green No. 1	14.80 - 18.50	Fababeans, large	—
Medium Yellow No. 1	8.65 - 10.00	Feed beans	—
FEED PEAS (Cdn. \$ per bushel)		No. 1 Navy/Pea Beans	—
Feed Pea (Rail)	6.25 - 8.60	No. 1 Great Northern	—
MUSTARDSEED (Cdn. cents per pound)		No. 1 Cranberry Beans	—
Yellow No. 1	38.75 - 40.75	No. 1 Light Red Kidney	—
Brown No. 1	35.75 - 37.75	No. 1 Dark Red Kidney	—
Oriental No. 1	29.20 - 30.75	No. 1 Black Beans	—
		No. 1 Pinto Beans	—
		No. 1 Small Red	—
		No. 1 Pink	—

Source: STAT Publishing

SUNFLOWERS	Fargo, ND	Goodlands, KS
Report for June 7, 2013 in US\$ cwt		
NuSun (oilseed)	FH 22.95/LH 22.80	NQ
Confection	32.00* Call for details	—

Source: National Sunflower Association

Russia could intervene to curtail exports

The government wants to replace drought-depleted stocks

GELENDZHNIK, RUSSIA / REUTERS / Russia's government is preparing to compete for wheat with exporters during the next marketing year to replace drought-depleted stocks as it anticipates a good harvest, despite a record-slow sowing campaign.

The Agriculture Ministry may buy grain from the domestic market during the 2013-14 marketing year, starting on July 1, to keep the country's exportable grain surplus in line with its own forecast, a deputy minister said June 5.

Russia, historically the world's

third-largest wheat exporter, needs to replenish stocks after last year's drought slashed its crop. Government stocks of grain will decline to about 1.3 million tonnes by July 1, from 4.8 million tonnes a year ago.

"The exportable grain surplus

is expected at 18 million to 20 million tonnes," Deputy Minister Ilya Shestakov told a grain conference in Gelendzhik, a town on Russia's Black Sea coast.

The ministry would intervene in order to stick to the forecast figures and will be able to buy

up to five million tonnes of grain from the domestic market next year, he added.

The country plans to sow 12.9 million hectares of spring wheat this year, of which 11.7 million hectares or 90.8 per cent had been completed by June 4.

LIVESTOCK

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VIRUS WARNING

Deadly new hog disease has officials on high alert

Officials say everyone who had contact with Canadian swine must adhere to strict biosecurity protocols to keep Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea out of the country



PED is a virus spread by fecal matter, and when a swine herd is infected, 70 to 100 per cent of newborn piglets typically die. FILE PHOTO

By Daniel Winters
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

Keeping an emerging and devastating swine disease out of Manitoba will require a team effort, says the Manitoba Pork Council's point man on the issue.

That means truckers, gathering yards, and farmers need to work together to keep Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea (PED) out of the province, said Miles Beaudin, the council's manager of quality assurance and labour.

"We're a team. If you want to be part of the team, you've got to do what's right," said Beaudin.

The disease is a virus spread by fecal matter, and when a swine herd is infected, 70 to 100 per cent of newborn piglets typically die. Although only officially confirmed to be in the U.S. on May 16, the disease has already hit seven U.S. states — Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Missouri.

The disease has not been reported north of the border, but the Canadian

Pork Council and the Canadian Swine Health Board held an emergency conference call last week and issued a statement urging all industry players to be vigilant in adhering to on-farm biosecurity programs.

PED symptoms resemble transmissible gastroenteritis (TGE) because the two pathogens belong to the same family of viruses, said Dr. Glen Duizer, an animal health veterinarian with the Office of the Chief Provincial Veterinarian.

"It's like a firestorm-style disease — it causes a lot of really sick piglets right away," said Duizer. "If it were to enter a farrowing or breeding herd, it would be really quite obvious."

Although PED is not yet a provincially reportable disease, TGE is and vets in Manitoba are required to submit samples in all suspected cases to government officials.

The Manitoba Pork Council also issued a warning, urging livestock transporters and assembly yards to pay close attention to "proper containment, cleaning and disinfection." It is also recommended that trucks

returning from the U.S. be cleaned and disinfected before entering any site containing swine.

There is currently no cure for PED, and while animals that survive an infection develop immunity, it's not believed to be lifelong, said Duizer.

"In some of the Asian countries they have seen herds get infected again two or three years after they experienced it the first time," said Duizer.

Piglets under four weeks of age are at greatest risk, with sows and feeder pigs suffering much milder symptoms and little, if any, mortality.

PED can be spread by contaminated footwear, and anyone returning from an infected area should ensure they follow effective biosecurity protocols. That also applies to Canadians participating in World Pork Expo this week in Des Moines, Iowa, said the Canadian Swine Health Board.

Beaudin urged truckers who handle swine to strictly follow existing protocols for effective cleaning and disinfection of trucks available at www.swinehealth.ca.

"It's like a firestorm-style disease. It causes a lot of really sick piglets right away. If it were to enter a farrowing or breeding herd, it would be really quite obvious."

DR. GLEN DUIZER

"I can't enforce or make things absolute, but truckers and gathering yards need to talk to farmers and tell them what the risks are in using their transportation or going to the gathering yard," said Beaudin.

"Not disclosing the risk is not appropriate or professional. People need to talk and take appropriate steps to manage the risk."

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COLUMN

New thoughts on deworming bison

There is no doubt internal worms are one of the main diseases which can severely affect bison

Roy Lewis, DVM
Beef 911



It's well known that buffalo, especially young or stressed individuals, are susceptible to internal parasites. This is exacerbated by the fact we now intensively graze large concentrations in smaller areas. Bison grazing in the wild or on huge tracts of land are constantly on the move, and so seldom re-expose themselves to parasitic larvae. But in small enclosures, the parasitic burdens can become huge very quickly. Controlling internal parasites must be an integral part of your herd-health program.

Have your veterinarian do various fecal samples throughout the year to determine how great the parasitic burden is in your herd. These are easy to do and almost always are done in house so results are quickly obtained. Keep in mind parasitic numbers are often falsely lower in the winter. Parasites are survivors so will reproduce more eggs in the warmer months and fecal counts at this time are a truer reading.

Also, some species of worms produce fewer eggs than others. If using a quantitative test, any egg counts of 10 eggs per three grams or greater are considered significant. If you can observe individuals passing manure and can gather random samples of fresh manure from 10 per cent of the herd, it will give a good average of where the herd is. A few different species can be identified by their eggs and some are more significant than others. Your veterinarian can best advise how serious your problem is. If lungworms are suspected, a different type of fecal flotation is done (again usually in house) but the results take several hours to quantify. There are no dewormers officially approved for use in bison in Canada (only Ivomec in the U.S.) so all applications would require a veterinary prescription.

Worms can cause mortality if severe enough, but poorer weight gains in young calves and poor fertility in mature stock are often the first signs. Dull hair coats, slower shedding in the spring or increased susceptibility to other diseases, such as pneumonia, may be your first clue worms are present. The two best times to deworm are in the fall at processing and at pasture where overwintered larvae and eggs are picked up. Wet, cool weather in the spring favour survival of parasitic larvae and increased worm burdens.

Treatment

The endectocides and benzimidazoles are all fairly effective in treating the internal parasites common to bison. Most producers I work with prefer the injectable since dosage can be finer tuned especially if weighing them at the same time. The pour-ons must not be applied when bison are

The two best times to deworm are in the fall at processing and at pasture where overwintered larvae and eggs are picked up.

shedding their winter coat, as any product applied on these dead hair follicles will not be absorbed. Push the application gun down through the hair to ensure proper absorption. These products are commonly applied in the late fall at the yearly processing along with any other procedures commonly done to bison such as pregnancy diagnosis and vaccinations. When comparing injectables to the pour-ons, the efficacy seemed the same as long as they were applied properly.

The dilemma I run into as a veterinary consultant comes after doing fecals in the late spring. If worm counts are up how do we effectively deworm at this time of year? Running bison cows with calves through at this time of year is out of the question. But several fairly good options are available to us. A product called Safeguard (active ingredient fenbendazole) is very effective when administered in the feed, and many producers give their bison grain as a treat once in a while. Provided trough space

was adequate, and all or most of the herd were consuming the grain at once, mixing Safeguard in could have desirable results. There are always a few timid animals that hold back, however. The other way is mixing the product in the minerals to be consumed over several days. All these applications will need a veterinary prescription, so talk to your herd veterinarian to help facilitate this.

There is no doubt internal worms are one of the main diseases which can severely affect bison and levels can build up over a few years where death can result, even for adults. Deworm your herd at least once a year by the methods indicated and this will go a long ways towards keeping your bison healthy.

These same principles can apply to cattle at pasture.

Although they don't generally have fatalities from worm burdens, production losses in the form of weight gains do occur. One day we can possibly look forward to a water-soluble dewormer that might be the easiest at treating bison at pasture. Resistance by worms to some of the dewormers is already happening in the cattle industry, so if in doubt check some manure samples to make sure the products you are using are working well. By keeping your bison as worm free as possible, weight gains will be higher, reproductive rates better and disease incidence will be lower as parasites tax the immune system.

Roy Lewis is a Westlock, Alberta-based veterinarian specializing in large-animal practice. He is also a part-time technical services vet for Merck Animal Health.

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION RESULTS

Weight Category	Ashern	Gladstone	Grunthal	Heartland Brandon	Heartland Virden	Killarney	Ste. Rose	Winnipeg
Feeder Steers	n/a	n/a	Jun-04	Jun-04	Jun-05	n/a	n/a	n/a
No. on offer	n/a	n/a	193	287	904*	n/a	n/a	n/a
Over 1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
900-1,000	n/a	n/a	n/a	100.00-115.00	108.00-118.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
800-900	n/a	n/a	n/a	105.00-120.00	117.00-128.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
700-800	n/a	n/a	119.00-127.50	125.00-137.00	124.00-138.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
600-700	n/a	n/a	120.00-131.00	130.00-145.00	129.00-145.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
500-600	n/a	n/a	129.00-140.50	135.00-152.00	131.00-147.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
400-500	n/a	n/a	130.00-140.00	135.00-159.00	133.00-150.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
300-400	n/a	n/a	130.00-145.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Feeder heifers								
900-1,000 lbs.	n/a	n/a	n/a	90.00-102.00	93.00-104.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
800-900	n/a	n/a	n/a	95.00-110.00	97.00-107.50	n/a	n/a	n/a
700-800	n/a	n/a	100.00-111.00	110.00-122.00	103.00-119.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
600-700	n/a	n/a	110.00-120.00	115.00-130.00	112.00-128.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
500-600	n/a	n/a	115.00-130.00	130.00-143.00	117.00-132.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
400-500	n/a	n/a	120.00-135.00	120.00-135.00	119.00-134.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
300-400	n/a	n/a	120.00-135.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Slaughter Market								
No. on offer	n/a	n/a	85	82	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
D1-D2 Cows	n/a	n/a	n/a	71.00-79.00	68.00-73.50	n/a	n/a	n/a
D3-D5 Cows	n/a	n/a	57.00-64.00	60.00-70.00	45.00-68.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
Age Verified	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	70.00-75.50	n/a	n/a	n/a
Good Bulls	n/a	n/a	82.00-90.00	75.00-83.00	77.00-83.25	n/a	n/a	n/a
Butcher Steers	n/a	n/a	n/a	98.00-106.00	100.00-105.25	n/a	n/a	n/a
Butcher Heifers	n/a	n/a	n/a	97.00-104.75	98.00-104.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
Feeder Cows	n/a	n/a	65.00-78.00	n/a	70.00-80.00	n/a	n/a	n/a
Fleshy Export Cows	n/a	n/a	68.00-73.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Lean Export Cows	n/a	n/a	60.00-65.00	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	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.)

Kipp Kelly
By ArrowCorp

See us at the Western Canadian Farm Progress Show in Regina, June 19-21, 2013, Booth #80203-05.

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Not too early to vaccinate for anthrax

Heavy rainfall has produced conditions conducive to the disease

NDSU release

Now is the time for livestock producers to get their animals vaccinated against anthrax.

"Conditions this year are conducive to the development of anthrax," warns Charlie Stoltenow, North Dakota State University Extension Service veterinarian. Those conditions include the heavy rainfall most of North Dakota is experiencing this spring. Anthrax spores can survive in the soil for decades, and rain and flooding can raise the spores to the ground's surface. When animals graze or consume forage or water contaminated with the spores, they are exposed to the disease.

"That is why cattle should be vaccinated before they are turned out onto pasture," Stoltenow says. "Vaccination is especially important for livestock in areas with a history of anthrax."

While the disease mainly has been reported in northeastern, southeastern and south-central North Dakota, it has been found in almost every part of the state, according to state animal health officials. Cases of the disease occur in the region almost every year.

Four weeks ahead

Livestock in areas where anthrax has been found should be vaccinated about four weeks before the disease usually appears. In North Dakota, that generally is July or August, although cases have occurred as early as March.

Herds within six miles of a prior case of anthrax also should be vaccinated,

especially in years with wet spring weather and/or flooding. Because immunity appears to wane after about six months, livestock need to be vaccinated for anthrax annually.

"The vaccine is inexpensive and very effective," Stoltenow says.

He recommends producers check with their veterinarian to make sure their livestock's vaccination schedule is adequate and the vaccination is up to date.

If anthrax is detected in a herd, producers should move the herd immediately to a new pasture away from where dead animals were found to prevent other animals from getting infected, Stoltenow says.

During severe outbreak conditions, animals that haven't been vaccinated and are exposed to anthrax may have to be treated with antibiotics and then vaccinated. Producers thinking about treating with antibiotics should contact their veterinarian because antibiotics decrease the effectiveness of the vaccine, Stoltenow says.

Producers also should monitor their herds for unexpected deaths and report those losses to their veterinarian.

Because anthrax also is a risk to humans, people should not move a carcass. The carcasses of animals that died from anthrax should be disposed of, preferably through burning, as close to where they died as possible. Any contaminated soil should be piled on top of the carcasses for burning, Stoltenow says.

For more information about anthrax, visit <http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/pubs/ansci/beef/v561.pdf>.



Cattle graze in a field near the XL Foods plant near Brooks, Alberta that was idled October 10 after beef contaminated with E. coli sickened at least 10 people. The plant has since been taken over by Brazil meat packer JBS. PHOTO: REUTERS/TODD KOROL

Ritz again vows to boost food safety inspections

The report said the E. coli contamination was preventable

By Alex Binkley
CO-OPERATOR CONTRIBUTOR / OTTAWA

Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz is promising major changes following the release of a scathing report into last year's contaminated beef fiasco at XL Foods.

But critics say they've heard that before, and that the federal government still has a long way to go to fulfil the recommendations of an inquiry into a deadly food poisoning outbreak in 2009.

Ritz said the Canadian Food Inspection Agency has already increased training for inspectors and promised the government will invest nearly \$16 million over the next three years to establish inspection verification teams to conduct surprise spot checks.

That sounds much like the

promises made following a report by Sheila Weatherill on the 2009 listeria outbreak at Maple Leaf Foods that killed 23 and sickened scores more.

"Four years after the Weatherill report issued recommendations for improving food inspection, we have another report that points out deficiencies in meat inspection," said NDP Agriculture Critic Malcolm Allen.

The XL Foods report said the E. coli contamination at the Brooks, Alta. plant was completely preventable, and the result of "a weak food safety culture at the plant, shared by both company management and CFIA staff." It found the company failed to implement its food safety enhancement plan and the CFIA staff were "clearly not monitoring... and identifying deficiencies as carefully as

they should have been." It also faulted the company for poor record-keeping and not having an adequate plan to deal with a contamination outbreak.

Ellen Goddard of the faculty of agriculture, life and environmental science at the University of Alberta said the potential for E. coli problems with cattle are well known.

"Both the company and CFIA let their guard down" when they should have reacted far faster to the first signs of trouble. She said the company has the primary responsibility for food safety. "It has to build a food safety culture. In this case, they may have expected the CFIA to do the food safety job for them."

Goddard praised the report's 30 recommendations. "It made really good points about the need for clear communications in this kind of event."

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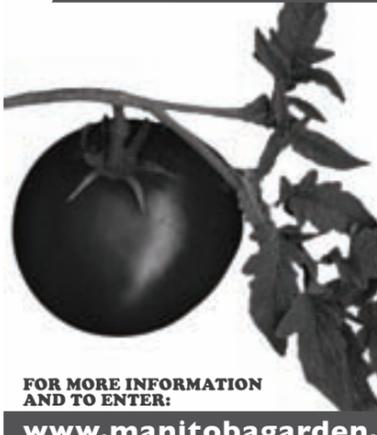
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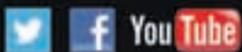
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CROPS

HUSBANDRY — THE SCIENCE, SKILL OR ART OF FARMING



Rhizobia just the tip of the iceberg, researchers say

A new field of research looks at dark septate endophytes' potential for helping crops become more efficient and cope with stress

By Daniel Winters
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

Everybody and their pea-growing grandma knows about rhizobia, the nitrogen-fixing soil bacteria.

But there are a host of other beneficial soil organisms that could potentially boost crop growth, increase stress tolerance, and reduce the need for fertilizer, say scientists at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Semi-Arid Prairie Agricultural Research Centre in Swift Current.

Dark septate endophytes, a type of fungi, are the focus of a new branch of research because they can grow and thrive in the soil both with or without a plant host.

"The exact mechanisms of how plants benefit from them is less well understood, but they have been associated with drought resistance in plants," said Keith Hanson, a manager at the centre's microbial lab.

The work builds on existing knowledge of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi, a group of organisms that develop a network of hair-like root extenders called hyphae that help plants access nutrients, such as phosphorus, they wouldn't otherwise be able to reach.

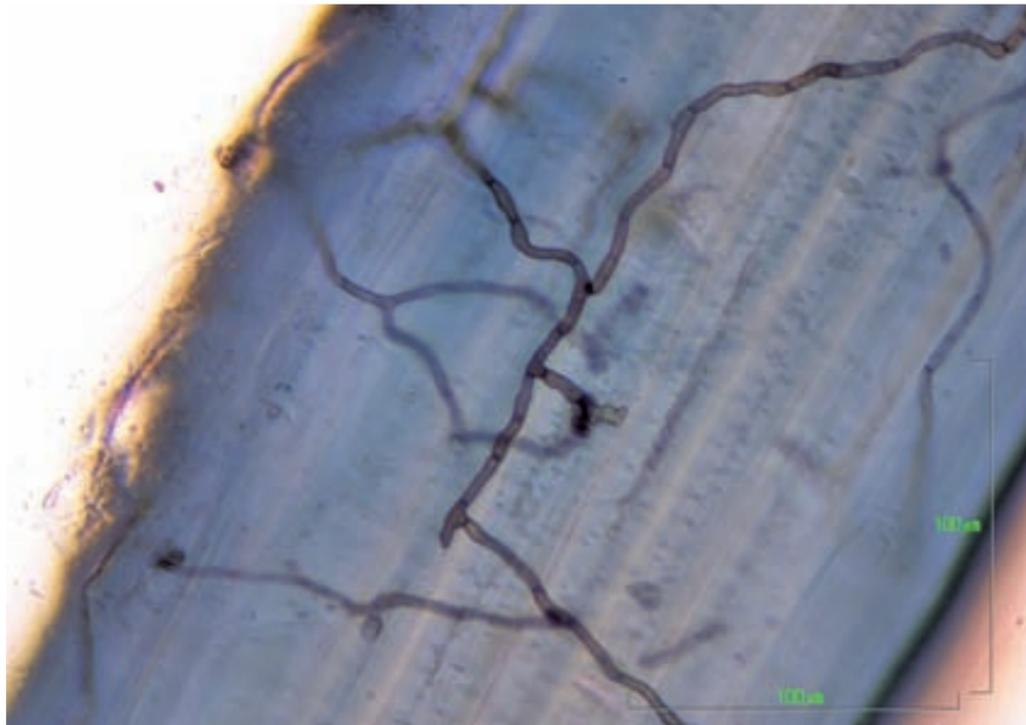
In one study, three dark septate strains were added to chickpea plants, which were then subjected to various stresses. Normally, when a chickpea plant is stressed by drought, flooding, disease or excessive heat, it produces ethylene gas which hinders growth. The plants with the added bacteria produced less ethylene when stressed.

The same may also be true for wheat, said Hanson. Scientists at the centre will use genetic markers to look at the response of specific wheat cultivars to the beneficial micro-organisms.

There are more micro-organisms in a cupful of soil than there are people on Earth. But with only a small portion of dark septate endophytes identified by scientists, their full potential remains unknown. To better understand their role in crop growth, the scientists are also studying a collection of beneficial fungi found in Prairie soil, with the idea they could be added to soil to promote plant growth. For example, endophytes might be part of a powder-based seed inoculant or side banded in granular form — although Hanson notes micro-organisms aren't like regular inputs.

"Because it is a living organism, it's not the same as putting down 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre," he said.

But it can be done. *Penicillium bilaii*, a phosphorus-extracting soil fungus discovered by AAFC researchers and now sold by Novozymes under the name JumpStart, has been on the



Microscopic dark septate endophytes can be seen colonizing both inside and outside a wheat root hair. Scientists at AAFC SPARC in Swift Current believe the fungi could have potential for reducing fertilizer requirements and improving drought stress in field crops. PHOTO: AAFC

"They haven't been characterized as well as arbuscular mycorrhizae. The exact mechanisms of how plants benefit from them is less well understood, but they have been associated with drought resistance in plants."

KEITH HANSON

market for years. Other commercially available beneficial fungi products are appearing.

Devin Bryant, a technical support adviser for Premier Tech Biotechnologies, said that Myke Pro, which contains live spores of arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi, has been applied to about 30,000 acres of field crops such as potatoes and wheat in Manitoba this spring.

"The mycorrhiza is extracting from the soil what you have in there, sucking in the tied-up

phosphate and micronutrients such as zinc, copper, boron and manganese, you name it," he said, adding that it effectively provides a "20 per cent extension via a secondary root system."

Available in granular, liquid, and peat powder for use as a seed treatment, the cost ranges from \$13 to \$16 per acre. A pail of peat-based inoculant weighing four kilograms can cover 40 acres, while the granular mixed with zeolite is applied at five pounds per acre.

"We're still in the early stages of seeing where it is going to work best," said Bryant.

Yield response in soft white wheat, for example, has ranged from two to 14 bushels per acre.

Although registered for use by organic growers, conventional farmers using commercial fertilizer are seeing the most benefits, and the biggest boost appears to come from high-yielding crops, he said.

Although mycorrhizal fungi colonize most plants, canola actually depletes populations of the native fungus.

"This could be an option to replenish them and benefit pulse and wheat crops following canola," said Bryant.

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Local food policies need more sustenance

Economist Al Mussell questions claims that billions in economic activity and tens of thousands of jobs would be created if Canadians bought more local food

By Alex Binkley
CO-OPERATOR CONTRIBUTOR / OTTAWA

A growing number of politicians are jumping on the local-food bandwagon and making a lot of “questionable” assumptions about its economic and environmental benefits, says agricultural economist Al Mussell.

“Bold expectations are held out regarding the benefits of local-food policy,” said Mussell of the George Morris Centre, an agriculture think-tank based in Guelph.

He points to the Ontario government’s recent “\$10 food challenge,” which estimates that if every household in that province spent another \$10 per week on Ontario food, the sector would see sales jump by \$2.4 billion and create 10,000 new jobs.

But Canada has built a successful agri-food industry by focusing on growing large volumes of crops best suited to local growing conditions, Mussell argues in a recently released paper entitled “Has the market failed ‘local food?’”

“Food processing and distribution is characterized by economies of scale,” the paper states. “For a food-processing or distribution facility to be economically viable, it must have access to a sufficient volume of farm products to be cost competitive. This often must come from a broad region to acquire a sufficient volume, or at least not have its volume restricted according to a region of origin.”

Ontario is not the only government pushing local food — a new report from the Canadian Agri-Food Policy Institute

notes more than 60 municipal and regional governments have established food policies “to improve health, generate economic development, address environmental sustainability, and engage communities.”

Municipalities have launched food charters, food strategies, action plans and food policy councils, not only to stimulate the local food economy, “but also to address significant food issues such as agricultural land loss, climate change, food poverty, food affordability, and public health problems associated with inadequate or poor-quality diets,” the CAPI report states.

“Clearly municipalities are embracing food as a catalyst — to spur economic activity across supply chains, to improve the health of its residents, and to respond to sus-

tainability objectives, among other priorities,” said CAPI president David McInnes.

Both McInnes and Mussell said there needs to be an evaluation of what local-food initiatives can realistically accomplish and a vision on how to best nurture both local and export-oriented food sectors.

“Canada is a leading exporter of a number of farm and food products; we are in the midst of negotiating important new trade agreements with exports seen by governments as a critical engine of growth,” said Mussell. “Thus, the interest in improving conditions for product produced close to where it will be consumed in Canada must coexist with broader policy objectives, such as environmental stewardship and more open and liberalized trade.”

Pesticide makers stung by bee-death criticism

A recent study found the neonicotinoid pesticide in dead bees and pollen

By Carey Gillam
REUTERS

Monsanto is hosting a “Bee Summit,” Bayer is breaking ground on a “Bee Care Center,” and Syngenta is funding grants for research into the accelerating demise of honeybees.

All of these initiatives are coming at a time when the companies’ bestselling pesticides are under fire from environmental and food activists who say the chemicals are killing off millions of bees.

Die-offs of bee populations have accelerated over the last few years to a rate the U.S. government calls unsustainable. Scientists, consumer groups, beekeepers and others blame pesticides, although others, including the agri-chemical companies, point to other factors such as mites for the bee deaths.

“This is a difficult, high-stakes battle,” said Peter Jenkins, a lawyer with the Center for Food Safety, which sued the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in March on behalf of a group of U.S. beekeepers and environmental and consumer groups over what they say is a lack of sound regulation of the pesticides in question.

“They may have a lot of money. But... we’re going to win,” Jenkins added.

The uproar worries officials at Bayer and Syngenta, who make the pesticides, as well as Monsanto, DuPont and other companies that use them as coatings for the seed they sell.

“Everybody is concerned by it,” said Monsanto chief technology officer Robert Fraley.

Monsanto plans to host a summit in June for experts from around the country to analyze the issue and discuss potential solutions.

The European Union’s solution is to ban the class of pesticides known as neonicotinoids, or “neonics,” used as a coating on corn seed.

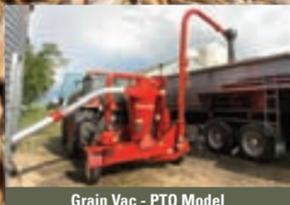
“We are concerned... that the science sometimes gets trumped by the politics,” said Dave Fischer, an ecotoxicologist at Bayer CropScience who is meeting with beekeepers and studying bee deaths. He said critics “are searching for a culprit.”

However, a recent Purdue University study found evidence planting the coated corn generates dust with very high levels of the neonics, which can move beyond the fields where the seeds are planted. The researchers said they found the poison in the soil as well as in pollen collected by bees as food. The neonics were present on dead bees collected for study.

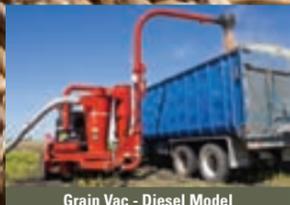
The study’s co-author called for more research, and Syngenta and Bayer say they are doing just that. Both recently announced grants to university researchers to study the impact of insecticidal seed treatment dust on bees.

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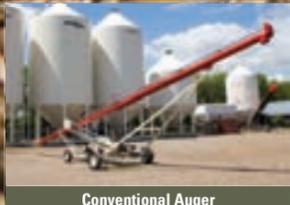
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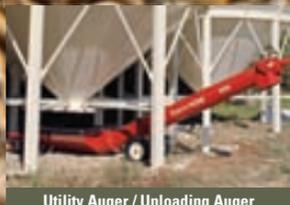
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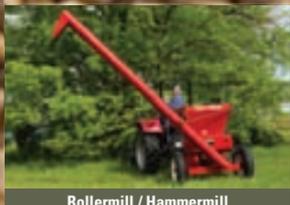
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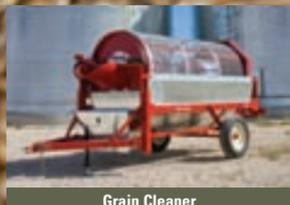
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Winnipeg-based Ag Canada wheat breeder goes private

Stephen Fox looks forward to new challenges and staying in Winnipeg

By Allan Dawson
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

Stephen Fox, an Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada researcher and developer of such popular hard red spring wheat varieties as Kane and AC Unity, is leaving the federal government to work in the private sector.

Fox will join DL Seeds next month, as a canola breeder at its Winnipeg facility.

"It will be an exciting change and I don't have to disrupt the family by having to go somewhere else," said Fox, who started his AAFC career at the Winnipeg Cereal Research Centre in 2001.

The centre is slated to close next year, with most of its plant breeders moving to the Brandon Research Centre and some to Morden. Some research and technical staff will lose their jobs.

Not having plant breeders, plant pathologists and other researchers under the same roof will be disruptive and staff cuts mean researchers can't accomplish as much, despite having new biotechnology tools, Fox said.

"There's a little elephant in the room that people often ignore," he said. "We don't have the people to do these things."

While many farmers might not know his name, most know his wheat varieties. Fox said

he is proudest of his two varieties AC Unity VB and Kane. AC Unity was the first midge-tolerant wheat registered in Canada and is one of the most popular hard red spring wheats grown in Western Canada. Kane was once the most popular wheat grown in Manitoba and accounted for 14 per cent of the province's 2.2 million acres of hard red spring wheat sown last year.

"You have a lot of hope for all of them but clearly some do better than others," he said.

In 2012, Manitoba farmers grew almost 400,000 acres of wheat varieties developed by Fox, representing 17 per cent of total hard wheat plantings.

In addition to AC Unity and Kane, Fox has also registered Somerset, AC Waskada, AC Fieldstar, AC Shaw, AC Vesper, Cardale and AAC Prevail. He also has four wheats in their third and final year of registration trials. He expects at least one will be recommended for registration in 2014.

Fox said he has high hopes for Cardale, one of his newer varieties to hit the market, and said his latest release, AAC Prevail, an awnless, midge-resistant variety, that could also be popular in Saskatchewan.

"It yields like Unity, but has better (stronger) straw," he said. "That was one thing I was trying to fix."

As a publicly funded breeder Fox said the emphasis was not just developing higher-yielding wheat, but trying to include disease and insect resistance. Achieving that not only saves farmers money but also provides society with environmental benefits, he said.

There's lots of talk about encouraging private compa-

nies to do more wheat breeding. Fox said if that's what the government wants it needs to change Plant Breeders' Rights legislation so companies can get a return on their investment. If companies charge too much for their seed farmers won't buy it, he added.

allan@fbcpublishing.com



Wheat breeder Stephen Fox has left Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to work on canola for DL Seeds. Changing jobs means Fox won't have to move with his family after AAFC closes its Winnipeg Cereal Research Centre. PHOTO: ALLAN DAWSON

Uncertain future for organic wheat breeding

If it's to carry on AAFC needs to replace wheat breeder Stephen Fox

By Allan Dawson
CO-OPERATOR STAFF

The future of an organic wheat-breeding program under federal government wheat breeder Stephen Fox is uncertain, says Martin Entz, a professor of cropping systems and agronomy at the University of Manitoba.

"I've worked with Stephen on organic wheat breeding for 10 years and we both have learned a lot," Entz said. "It's unfortunate he's leaving."

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada will first have to appoint a replacement for Fox and then give that person time to learn what organic farmers need, said Entz.

However, Fox has pledged to continue to work on a second program, the Farmer Participatory Breeding program, as a private citizen.

"It keeps my hand in it a little bit," Fox said. Under that program, breeders turn over lines to farm-

ers who grow them for three years and select the plants they think are performing the best.

"It's a very different model of breeding," Entz said.

In addition to wheat, the program, which works with organic farmers from across Canada, includes oats, corn, potatoes and carrots.

Fox said there's evidence to suggest some wheat varieties perform better under organic conditions, pointing to BW487 wheat as an example. It yielded about the same as AC Unity in conventional trials but under organic conditions yielded about nine per cent more, he said.

The University of Manitoba also works with AAFC oat breeder Jennifer Mitchell-Fetch. Two of her recently registered oat varieties are well suited for organic production, Entz said.

"We intend to kick-start a whole organic seed industry... and that is good for business and local communities," he said.

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CROP REPORT

Flea beetle damage in some early-seeded canola

Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives crop report for June 10, 2013

Weekly Provincial Summary

Seeding progress in Manitoba is estimated to be 94 per cent complete. There remain some areas in the Southwest and Central Regions where seeding is not as advanced. However, progress was made over the past week and favourable weather conditions will allow producers to continue seeding.

Stand establishment is generally rated as good to excellent for most crop types. However, the excess moisture in some areas did impact crop emergence and plant stands, mainly in the low areas of the fields.

Weed control is a priority for producers as crops continue to advance.

Increased flea beetle activity in the earliest-seeded canola fields has been reported.

Southwest Region

Rainfall amounts across the Southwest Region were vari-

able, but generally ranging from five to 20 mm; heavier amounts were received in isolated thundershowers. The recent rains are beneficial to emerging oilseeds that were damaged by last week's series of frost events. Soil moisture is generally adequate across the region but surplus along the Manitoba-U.S. border.

Weed control spraying operations are underway with progress on seeded acres ranging from 10 to 25 per cent complete across the region. Weed control measures are complete on the remaining winter cereal acres.

Insect issues to date are limited to flea beetle post-emerge control in canola, especially in early-seeded fields that were hit by last week's series of frosts.

Pasture and hay growth improved over this past week. However, growth continues to be delayed due to the cooler

temperatures and last week's frost.

Northwest Region

The Northwest Region received rainfall over the week, with Ste. Rose receiving 38 mm, Roblin 20 mm, The Pas 11 mm and similar amounts were recorded in Dauphin.

Seeding is complete in most areas with 10 per cent remaining in The Pas. Herbicide spraying is well underway in Swan River and 10 to 15 per cent of the acres were sprayed in the Roblin area.

In areas north of Roblin where frost occurred, flea beetle activity is being monitored.

Recent rainfall on the western side of the region and warmer temperatures throughout the region aided forage and pasture growth. Alfalfa is at the early- to late-bud stage indicating dairy haying operations will be within the next two weeks.

Hay growth is quite variable from field to field and early estimates for expected first-cut yield are 1.8 to 2.0 tons per acre.

Central Region

Rainshowers were sporadic throughout most the Central Region during this past week. Amounts reported range from trace amounts to 12 mm in isolated pockets. Rainfall amounts however, in the Rosendale area were upwards of 125 mm this past weekend. The eastern and south side of the RM of Pembina is still recovering from excessive rain this spring.

Seeding in the Central Region is mostly complete at 95 to 100 per cent in most areas. There are reports of broadcast seeding canola, followed by harrowing, on fields that producers were unable to previously seed.

Edible beans will continue

to be seeded until AgriInsurance deadlines arrive.

Winter wheat development is variable this year. In the Red River Valley, 10 to 15 per cent loss due to winterkill is being reported. Areas in the western part of the region are reporting 40 to 50 per cent winterkill.

Tan spot in spring wheat is reported on fields that had wheat residue from previous years. Reports of flea beetle feeding on young canola seedlings have prompted some producers to spray. Fields that were seeded more than two weeks ago are the ones where flea beetle damage seems to be most severe.

Alfalfa is growing but no flowering observed to date. Pastures are growing well. Dugouts are full.

Eastern Region

Rainfall amounts of five to 65 mm fell this past week in the Eastern Region.

Seeding in the Eastern Region is estimated at 99 per cent complete. Crops are rated good to excellent in the region; timely rains and recent warm temperatures helped with even germination and early seedling development.

Herbicide applications are now underway.

In the northern area of the region, some sunflower fields were sprayed for cutworms. There is also some cutworm damage reported in canola. A few fields of winter wheat were impacted by wireworms and were reseeded. Flea beetles are evident in earlier-seeded canola. Those stands are now four weeks from date of seeding; fields will continue to be monitored.

Hay and pasture conditions in the region are rated as 75 per cent to 85 per cent good to 15 to 25 per cent fair. Most livestock in the region are out on pasture. Livestock water supply, including dugouts, is rated at 100 per cent adequate.

Interlake Region

Precipitation amounts averaged two to 10 mm. Seeding throughout the Interlake Region is 95 per cent complete. South Interlake acres are completely seeded, while in the Arborg area, a small percentage of acres remain and in the Ashern area, 20 per cent of acres have yet to be seeded. Spraying is in full swing in South Interlake; applying herbicides to most cereals and an early burn-off in soybean and canola fields. Spraying is nearly complete in winter wheat fields in North Interlake; some acres of soybeans and canola were sprayed as well.

A number of Arborg producers had to reseed canola fields as a result of last week's frost.

First-cut haying began last week for some producers. Most hay stands still require rain and warmer temperatures to help plant growth. Pastures are slowly starting to perk up and, with last week's rainfall and future forecasts of warm temperatures and precipitation, the pastures may begin to green up. Dugout conditions are good.

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Monsanto seeks approval for 'low-lignin' trait in alfalfa

In the U.S., low-lignin alfalfa has increased fibre digestibility by 10 per cent, boosting feed gain while reducing manure production

By Alex Binkley
CO-OPERATOR CONTRIBUTOR / OTTAWA

Monsanto and its partner Forage Genetics International have asked the Canadian Food Inspection Agency for authorization of a new genetically modified trait for alfalfa.

The companies are already seeking approval for commercial production of Roundup Ready alfalfa, which is opposed by the National Farmers Union and anti-GM groups.

The new trait, called low lignin, improves alfalfa's digestibility and will likely be combined with the Roundup Ready trait, rather than marketed as a separate variety, said Monsanto spokeswoman Trish Jordan.

The company says low-lignin alfalfa used in the U.S. has produced a 10 per cent increase in fibre digestibility, boosting feed gain while reducing manure production.

So far, Canadian dairy farmers haven't raised any concerns about introducing the trait north of the border, said Therese Beaulieu, spokeswoman for Dairy Farmers of Canada. However, her organization would want to see the results of assessments to be conducted by the CFIA and Health Canada.

"We want to be satisfied with the process and the plan for coexistence with other alfalfa," she said.

That issue is at the heart of the current assessment being done on Roundup Ready alfalfa. Organic alfalfa growers fear the GM variety will find its way into their fields, while other farmers fear it could cause them additional weed problems.

Dairy Farmers of Canada has recommended that registration of the GM alfalfa be delayed until at least 2014 so a committee led by the Canadian Seed Trade Association can develop a coexistence plan for it — something that groups such as the Canadian Biotechnology Action Network and forage seed producers say isn't possible.

Jordan said Monsanto has yet to decide when it would like to start selling Roundup Ready alfalfa in Canada.

Some alfalfa growers say that it won't appeal to growers here because they like to mix grass in their hayfields and plant with oats as a cover crop to help the alfalfa get established. Roundup would kill the oats and grass.

THIS ISN'T WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE — HONEST



This raccoon looks innocent despite being caught with his hand in the 'cookie jar.'
PHOTO: DEBBIE NORDQUIST

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A game changer in grain farming

Australian engineer Tom Carroll was convinced that self-propelled combines were the way of the future



The museum's Model 20 combine in storage. As can be seen, the engine was placed on the right side of the machine where it was very accessible though exposed to the elements. For 1938 the machine offered the ultimate in operator comfort, a sunshade over the operator's position. PHOTO: MANITOBA AGRICULTURAL MUSEUM

Manitoba Agricultural Museum

What was designed by an Australian, built in Ontario, field tested in Argentina, revolutionized grain farming, and — 75 years ago — was sold to a Rapid City farmer?

Full points if you guessed the first commercially successful self-propelled combine, and bonus ones if you knew it was the Massey Harris Model 20 purchased by a Mr. Harold Westwood of Rapid City.

Australian engineer Tom Carroll had been working for Massey Harris for 25 years when he became convinced that self-propelled combines were the way of the future. An earlier model, the Sunshine Combine, had been produced in the 1920s by an Australian company that Massey Harris owned a stake in, and Carroll had seen pull-type combines in Argentina that had been converted to self-propelled machines.

The machine he designed had a wide 16-foot table, a generous-size 37-inch cylinder, and was built on a steel girder chassis powered by a Chrysler six-cylinder truck engine. It was also equipped with the ultimate in operator comfort, a sunshade over the operator's seat. The table could be equipped with a pickup or a knife-and-reel, allowing the combine to straight cut given proper crop conditions.

In 1938, eight pre-production prototypes were delivered to farms in Argentina for field testing. Feedback on their performance was so positive that production was authorized immediately.

Harold Westwood, who operated the Massey Harris dealership in Rapid City, purchased his in 1938, although the first machines weren't delivered until early in '39. It was a hit, with 925 Model 20s sold in two years. It was replaced by the Model 21, which sold in the thousands and made Massey Harris the industry leader in self-propelled combines.

Westwood's purchase proved a wise investment. He farmed through the 1950s and sold the combine to a nephew sometime in the early 1960s. The nephew used it for a few years and then parked the machine. Harold's grandsons, Allan and Laurence Westwood, purchased the machine in 1983, got it back in operating condition, and donated it to the Manitoba Agricultural Museum.

The museum's 2013 Threshermen's Reunion will feature the Massey family of companies. Anyone with equipment built by Massey Harris (or Sawyer Massey, Massey Harris Ferguson, Massey Ferguson, or firms purchased by the Massey family such as Wallis or Wisner) are encouraged to bring their machines to the Massey Expo. (Call 204-637-2354 to make arrangements.) For more information, visit ag-museum.mb.ca.

BRIEFS

New roughage tolerances for exports of rye and triticale

CGC release

On July 1, 2013, new roughage tolerances for exports of Canadian triticale take effect in Eastern Canada. On August 1, 2013, new roughage tolerances for exports of Canadian rye and triticale take effect in Western Canada. Currently, commercial cleanliness requirements in rye, Canada Western (CW) and triticale, Canada (CAN) do not include tolerances for roughage.

At their April meetings, the eastern and western standards committees recommended a tolerance of .1 per cent total small seeds, attrition and roughage in triticale and .1 per cent for Canada Western rye.

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Disease and resistance management require serious rotation.

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

CONNECTING RURAL FAMILIES

Beekeeping, goat milking and soap making are high-demand skills for modern homesteaders

They may be packing up mini-vans and trucks, not covered wagons, but a new wave of homesteaders is striking out in search of a nearly lost way of life



People soak up lunch hour entertainment at the first-ever DIY Homesteader Festival. PHOTOS: SHANNON VANRAES

By Shannon VanRaes
CO-OPERATOR STAFF / FRASERWOOD

Turn down the narrow lane leading to Nourished Roots Farm on most days and you'll find nothing more than a quiet stretch of gravel.

But earlier this month, the Interlake farm just south of Fraserwood hosted 350 people seeking to escape the consumer trappings of modern life during Manitoba's first-ever DIY Homesteader Festival.

"I'm going to go so far as to call this a movement," said Adrienne Percy. "People are ready to re-skill. They're not really satisfied with putting their healing and their food in the hands of corporations anymore. They want to take some responsibility for their life."

Percy and friend Kris Antonius, are co-founders of the one-day 'do it yourself' festival, which they hope will become an annual event.

Percy said more and more people are interested in learning the skills — a.k.a 're-

skilling' — their grandparents and great-grandparents took for granted.

From scratch

Skills such as cooking from scratch, raising chickens and goats, carpentry, canning, preserving, soap making, hunting and fishing, and natural remedies.

Meeting like-minded individuals is part of the festival's appeal, said attendee Caleigh Christie.

"It just feels good to do these things for yourself, it's a really healthy and smart way of living, and it's fun, empowering and stimulating," said the 24-year-old, who is currently building a straw-bale cabin with her father near Falcon Lake.

The recent graduate doesn't know if she will ever live entirely off the grid, but is looking into solar power options, something that was hotly discussed during festival workshops.

"I've really been getting into a more hands-on style of life (and) getting out of living in your head like you do in university," said Christie.

One workshop that drew her attention was on wilderness survival, or (depending on your viewpoint) budget camping.

"It was awesome. Such creative... useful stuff that really opens your mind to other ideas, other uses for things. Now I'm thinking, why did I throw out all that baling twine? I'm an idiot," Christie said laughing.

Workshop leader Dwayne Logan began by showing attendees how to make fire without matches or a lighter.

"One of the big things for me was learning how to make fire from nothing, just from sticks, and that really severed that cord to society," said Logan, who conducts survival seminars across the province. "I could really live in the bush after that, I could cook my own food, make my own tools, I could preserve."

You don't need thousands of dollars' worth of gear and equipment to go camping or engage in outdoor pursuits such as fishing, he said.

"It's much more attainable," he said, demonstrating what he called a "hobo fishing reel" made out of an old pop can and a spool of wire.

More than money

The growing interest in learning the do-it-yourself skills of earlier generations isn't just about saving a few bucks, said Logan.

"I think it's a dissatisfaction with our lives often, or at least with the society around us," he said. "We want something more positive for ourselves, our kids and our communities. We want to eat healthy food that looks like food and that we know where it came from. We want to participate in life."

That's the real driver behind local food, farmers' markets, and community-supported agriculture, said Antonius.

"People just really want to reconnect with where their food comes from, whether they're growing it themselves on the patio balcony... or actually being the farmer and growing their food themselves in their backyard or on a farm," she said.

The beekeeping workshop was also a hit. "It's really accessible, you don't need a ton of land and it's something where you can learn easily," said Christopher Kirouac of Bee Project Apiaries. "It's hard to get a cow and learn that, it's a little more daunting. With the bees, you can really see their life cycle in one year, and that's a neat experience, especially for children."

Not every festival attendee will be ready to keep bees, harvest wild plants or take up canning, said Percy, but the event will have gotten them thinking about the way they live.

"I think we're totally moving from this out-of-the-box culture to one where people want to dig their hands into the earth, they want to take responsibility for their own healing, and they want to tread a little more lightly on the earth recognizing there are some pretty big impacts to the way that we're living now," she said.



Dwayne Logan discusses wilderness survival at the DIY Homesteader Festival.



Kids let off some lunch hour energy by jumping from one round bale to another at the DIY Homesteader Festival.

shannon.vanraes@fbcpublishing.com

RecipeSwap

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Fruit Share expands to Brandon and Steinbach

Two more Manitoba cities gear up to make wiser use of locally grown fruit

Lorraine Stevenson
Crossroads Recipe Swap



Flowering crabapple trees feed our eyes with so much beauty each spring. Then, at summer's end, they're heavy with fruit. Yet much is left to rot or be thrown out when we lack time to do anything with it.

The same goes for many other locally grown fruits on our backyard bushes and trees.

Thanks to Fruit Share, an initiative we told you about on these pages awhile back, more of us are starting to think about ways to make wise use of all this bounty. Fruit Share was started by Winnipeg home economist Getty Stewart who was dismayed at the amount of fruit she saw wasted from ready-to-harvest trees and bushes in people's yards, and wanted to find a way to make use of it.

She founded Fruit Share in 2010, now a very successful community-based, voluntary organization connecting volunteers to pick the surplus fruit homeowners are only too happy to give away from their fruit-bearing trees, bushes or rhubarb patches.

This summer more local fruit will be eagerly harvested by volunteers in Steinbach and Brandon.

The two cities have launched their own "fruit rescue" programs to similarly see otherwise wasted fruit shared between volunteer pickers, the homeowners and a community group of their choosing.

This will be Brandon's first Fruit Share year and word is quickly getting out to recruit volunteers and find homeowners with fruit to share.

Steinbach tried it on a strictly volunteer basis last year and will do it again this year, says Rebecca Hiebert, a Giroux mom and school teacher who was inspired to try this in nearby Steinbach after meeting Getty at a Growing Local conference. She's also involved in the South Eastman Transition Initiative, a local group reviving interest in local skills while using local resources wisely.

Volunteers in Steinbach harvested 600 pounds of fruit and donated all of it to the local food bank, says Rebecca, adding that food bank staff said it would be among the only fresh fruit they would have to distribute the entire year.

It's wonderful to see widening interest in this beyond Winnipeg, says Getty, adding that a new computerized harvest management

system developed in Winnipeg, which significantly reduces time to co-ordinate the harvest, is available to other groups who want to start their own fruit-sharing initiative.

"We're hoping that we can share as many tools and resources and templates and whatever is needed to make it easy to start up operations," she said.

Fruit sharing connects people. It makes great use of otherwise perfectly edible, healthy fruit. It redistributes the prized ingredients for making that homemade pie or crisp or jam.

Do you see good summer fruit going to waste where you live, or in the town you're connected with? Does starting a Fruit Share locally interest you?

If you'd like to learn more log on to:

<http://www.fruitshare.ca/>

Rhubarb is in peak season right now. Here are four recipes for making the most of it, including a tea bread recipe, a rhubarb cordial from *The Rhubarb Compendium* (www.rhubarbinfo.com), a popular website for rhubarb recipes, plus a delicious Rhubarb Fool courtesy of Getty Stewart and a favourite muffin recipe from Rebecca Hiebert.

GLAZED RHUBARB QUICK BREAD

I clipped this quick bread recipe from the May 2012 issue of *Chatelaine*. It makes a beautiful, high tea loaf and the lemon glaze is a delicate finish. The original recipe calls for pecans but I used walnuts instead. Enjoy!

1-1/2 c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. buttermilk
1/4 c. canola oil
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. chopped rhubarb
1/2 c. chopped walnuts

Glaze:

1 c. sifted icing sugar
4 to 5 tsp. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease a loaf pan. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. In a separate bowl, whisk together egg, brown sugar, buttermilk, oil and vanilla. Add flour mixture. Then add rhubarb and walnuts and stir until just combined. Scrape batter into prepared pan. Bake in centre of oven until a cake tester inserted in centre of loaf comes out clean, about one hour. Cool in pan then remove to a cooling rack. Stir icing sugar with lemon juice, adding a teaspoon at a time until desired consistency. Drizzle over warm loaf.

RHUBARB CORDIAL

I halved this recipe found on the *Rhubarb Compendium* and eliminated the grated lemon. It is a very sweet drink. You may prefer it mixed with some club soda or lemon soda.

6 c. chopped rhubarb
6 c. water
1/3 c. lemon juice
1-1/2 c. sugar

Chop rhubarb, then combine with water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil then simmer until rhubarb is tender. Stir in lemon juice. Strain through a sieve. Stir in sugar and bring to a boil once again. Cool and store in the refrigerator. Keep the rhubarb paste for making more Rhubarb Fool or using in other favourite recipes.



PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

RHUBARB FOOL

This recipe is found in the *Prairie Fruit Cookbook*, written by Getty Stewart and containing over 150 recipes for using locally grown fruit. Getty has provided the recipe from the Prairie Gardens and Adventure Farm in Bon Accord, Alberta. I've made this light, sweet dessert several times. It is absolutely delicious and a perfect finish to a spring dinner.

2 c. rhubarb, diced (fresh or frozen)
1 tbsp. water
1/4 c. brown sugar
1 c. strawberries (fresh or frozen)
1 c. whip cream
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tbsp. sugar

In medium saucepan, simmer rhubarb (thaw frozen rhubarb), brown sugar and water until rhubarb is soft, about 10 minutes. In separate bowl, purée strawberries (thaw frozen strawberries) with an immersion blender or mash with a potato masher. Mix strawberries with stewed rhubarb. Beat whip cream with the vanilla and sugar until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into the rhubarb until loosely combined. Pour into wine or martini glasses and chill before serving. Makes 5 cups.

RECIPE SWAP

If you have a recipe or a column suggestion please write to: *Manitoba Co-operator* - Recipe Swap
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COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Reena answers your questions

Plus, reader tips and feedback to share

Rena Nerbas

Household Solutions



Hi Reena,

My co-workers and I were fortunate enough to attend a women's conference that you spoke at. We enjoyed hearing you speak, and were amazed with your solutions. Following the conference, I have one particular question: What product do you recommend to clean a stainless steel barbecue?

— Thanks, Laura

Dear Laura,

When it comes to cleaning stainless steel you will need to remember that this material will scratch easily and when it does you're either facing a power buffer or just living with it. So, never use steel wool or metal brushes to clean your grill. Clean stainless steel with a damp cloth or dish soap and water or olive oil. Polish with a soft cloth until shiny.

Dear Reena,

I threw an empty plastic jug container from ordinary household bleach into

our van to take to our cottage to use as a buoy. Obviously, a few drops must have escaped out during our trip. The grey carpet has five or six circles of bleached-out colour. Can I restore the grey colour somehow? Or just ignore? The van for us has many more miles to go and I would like to colour up the spots. Thanks, if you have any hints.

— Betsy

Hi Betsy,

This happened to me (like most messes do). I was coming home from a home show where I had used bleach as part of my demonstration and of course, bleach spilt all over the trunk of my car. I had a few choices. I could have contacted a professional to re-dye the carpet, but instead I used latex paint and painted the carpet with a roller. Looks great! Fibres cannot be restored after bleach has done its damage, because the colour is permanently stripped away. The only solution is to find a way to re-colour the area.

Dear Reena,

Hope you can help me with this. I love to bring fresh flowers from my garden into my house. But it seems that they always have some type of bug crawling around in them. I have tried many

different ways to rid the bugs from my bouquets but with little success. I have tried showering the bouquet with water to knock the bugs off of the petals, immersing the bouquet in a vinegar/water bath to name a few. I don't want to bring bugs into my home and I do not want to use insecticide sprays. What do you suggest I try? Thank you.

— Deb

Hi Deb,

Shake flowers before bringing them inside your home. Next make a spray solution of 1/2 teaspoon dish soap to 1 litre water. Spray flowers, being careful not to soak the entire plant. After one hour, rinse flowers with water. That's it! Now you can display your beautiful bug-free flowers.

Extra tip: Or steep cigarette tobacco in water. Leave for two days and spray flowers.

Feedback from outstanding reader:

Hi Reena,

Just want to let you know about my success with a cleaning solution that you recommended. My family members had vomit on their couch cushions so I sent them the solution

that you recommended. They have returned from Germany and said they used vinegar followed by baking soda to clean their cushions and it worked perfectly. Thanks again.

— Joan

Fabulous tips of the week:

- To remove ticks, apply a glob of liquid hand soap to a cotton ball. Cover the tick for 20 seconds and apparently the tick sticks to the cotton ball. If, however, you do have to remove the tick, turn it counter-clockwise.
— Submitted by: Ed
- If the ice tea that you make looks cloudy, add a dash of boiling water to the glass or pitcher.
- For those looking for a healthy alternative to candy, pop green or purple grapes inside your freezer. They are wonderful to eat frozen, but be cautious when feeding grapes to small children. Always cut them in half to prevent choking.

I enjoy your questions and tips, keep them coming! Missed a column? Can't remember a solution? Need a speaker for an upcoming event? Interested in grocery coupons? Check out my brand new blog/website: reena.ca.

Using newspaper in the garden

Not just for mulch — how about some seedling pots?

By Albert Parsons
FREELANCE CONTRIBUTOR

Most gardeners are quite conscious of environmental issues and do what they can to leave as small an environmental footprint as possible. Probably this feeling of stewardship comes from being close to the land and having a connection to the outdoors in general. They use compost and reuse containers and generally practise a recycle, reduce, reuse philosophy.

Although most of us are able to recycle our newspapers, gardeners like to reuse them by putting them to work in the garden.

Although most of us are able to recycle our newspapers, gardeners like to reuse them by putting them to work in the garden. One way to do this is to use newspapers as mulch. Putting down several (six or seven) layers of newspa-

per will deter weed growth and conserve moisture. Since they might blow around if they dry out, they must be held in place in some way such as covering with a bit of soil or decorative mulch. Newspapers are especially useful to use as a mulch under tomatoes to keep soil from splashing up onto the foliage and spreading soil-borne diseases. In this case, instead of putting soil on top of the paper, wire anchors or small stones might be used.

Newspaper can be used in the bottoms of plant containers to prevent soil from escaping through the drainage holes. I use a couple of sheets in the bottoms of my large, outdoor containers, and also put a piece on the bottom of a peat plant tray before I transplant seedlings into the paks. No soil can get out of the drainage holes yet excess water freely escapes through the newspaper and out the holes.

I store dry leaves from the previous fall to use as the brown material in the compost bin, but if I run out of leaves toward the end of the summer I use torn-up or shredded newspaper instead. It is a dry, carbon-based material that serves this purpose quite well. Most newspapers use a soy-based ink which is environmentally benign, although I do not use



First fold (r), paper folded a second time (l) and ready to roll around the glass (upper l), newspaper plant pot ready to use (centre). PHOTO: ALBERT PARSONS

shiny paper which may contain heavy metals.

Newspapers also can be used to create plant pots in which to grow seedlings. Take a full sheet of newspaper that has an existing fold and fold it closed. Fold this paper lengthwise twice to form a long strip of paper that will be six sheets

thick. Wrap this strip around a tumbler or glass jar so about half protrudes above the lip of the glass, then fold this paper into the glass. Remove the glass, set the paper tube on a table and push down the paper that was folded down over the lip of the glass to form the bottom of the container. Staple

the paper tube at the top. Place the newspaper plant pot on a tray, fill it with soil and plant it. These pots are best used in groups that are placed tightly together in a tray for support. Indeed, old newspapers can be used in several ways by innovative gardeners!

COUNTRY CROSSROADS

Pack up for a PICNIC

Be sure to keep safe food handling in mind before you head out

By Julie Garden-Robinson
NDSU EXTENSION SERVICE

As a kid, packing for a picnic was the start of an exciting adventure on our way to a park or lake setting. We loaded the old camp stove and coolers filled with a variety of foods and left early in the morning “before the heat.”

As I recall, our vehicle had no air conditioning. I thought driving down the highway with the windows wide open and our hair flying in the breeze was kind of fun. However, we were not always photo ready by the time we arrived.

Back then, few people had portable grills, but many people had camp stoves or used the fire pits at the campground. We would take a quick dip in the lake and then relax on lawn chairs in the sun before dinner. I remember the aroma of the cooking food and the leisurely meals very well.

Picnics have a long history and conjure up memories for people. The definition of what constitutes a picnic has changed through time. According to some food historians, picnics originally were more like “potlucks” where everyone brought a share of the food. By the 1860s, picnics became associated with the outdoors. Early outdoor picnics were

quite formal in some countries. If you were a member of the British upper class, you may have dined on linen-topped tables with servants waiting on you. You needed to dress formally for these meals.

Picnic menus have changed through time, too, but they typically included sandwiches, desserts and coffee or lemonade. According to a 1904 cookbook, some of the suggested picnic menus are familiar today, including foods such as chicken sandwiches, devilled eggs and lemonade. Now, picnic menus can consist of almost anything from peanut butter sandwiches to burgers prepared on a portable grill.

Compared with our predecessors, we know a lot more about food safety and have better equipment to keep foods cold and safe. If you are thinking about enjoying an old-fashioned picnic, consider these tips:

- Plan your menu with safe food handling in mind. Be sure to keep high-moisture, high-protein foods such as meat, fish and poultry in zip-top bags or sealed containers in an ice-filled chest separate from ready-to-eat foods. If you are preparing hamburgers, shape the patties at home. If salads are on your menu, be sure to keep them in sealed containers on ice.
- Find out if there is running



PHOTO: THINKSTOCK

water at your picnic site for use in washing your hands, cleaning utensils and preparing food. If not, plan your menu accordingly or bring some water in gallon containers. Disposable hand wipes also help clean hands before eating.

- When packing food for your picnic, avoid cross-contamination. Place meat in leak-proof containers away from ready-to-eat foods such as buns and cookies. Avoid plac-

ing raw meat packages in the same containers with soda pop cans because the meat juices could get on the cans and travel to your mouth.

- Keep cold foods cold. On hot days perishable food can be held safely on the serving table for no more than an hour.
- Bring your food thermometer. Cook foods to safe temperatures for quality and safety reasons. Burgers should reach an internal temperature of 71.1 C (160 F), chicken and

other poultry should reach 73.8 C (165 F) and beef steaks and pork chops should reach an internal temperature of 62.7 C (145 F).

- Abide by the campsite rules, and leave the picnic area clean for the next family.

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

DADDY'S HOME!

By Sheila Braun
FREELANCE CONTRIBUTOR

Upon hearing heavy footsteps on our veranda, my daughter dashed to the door squealing, “Daddy’s home!” It was an unexpected stop as he was heading to the field and needed a bag lunch. Her soft bare feet scooted out the door and planted themselves on his heavy, steel-toed workboots. There they stood. His hand cradled hers for balance as she glowed like an Olympian upon a black leather podium.

Security and warmth radiated from her beaming smile as she posed on her daddy’s boots. These are the same boots that leave our home each morning and before they reach the end of the driveway, we already anticipate their return. When we hear his heavy steps on the mudroom floor, we know Daddy’s finally home. These boots provide protection and lead our troop. They are soles I never wish to fill, and I appreciate them with their decorative manure, straw and mud.

As I gaze at my husband’s cracked and tattered workboots, maybe a new pair

would be the perfect gift for Father’s Day. But there will never be a replacement for the man who sings, “When I’m working, yes I know I’m gonna be, I’m gonna be the man who’s working hard for you... I’m gonna be the man who comes back home to you.”

Sheila Braun writes from
Landmark, Manitoba.



Janessa Braun balances on
Daddy’s boots. PHOTO: SHEILA BRAUN



PHOTO: EVA KRAWCHUK

A FATHER'S HANDS

Hands that once were smooth and pale
Hands worth their weight in gold.
Work hardened — ever gentle
Their story must be told.

Hands held a bedtime storybook
The Three Bears and Little Bo Peep
A hand upon your shoulder
Until you fell asleep.

Open arms would hold you
When he would see you cry.
One hand upon your forehead
When your fever seemed too high.

Hands showed you how to bait a hook
Though this against your wish
Insisting that you’ll be so proud
Of your first-caught wriggly fish.

Memories of those gentle hands
This always makes you smile
The way those hands were trembling
When he walked you down the aisle!

In your hand, pick up the phone and wish
him a Happy Father’s Day!

— Eva Krawchuk

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY FROM COUNTRY CROSSROADS

If you have any stories, ideas, photos or a comment on what you’d like to see on these pages, send it to Country Crossroads, 1666 Dublin Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3H 0H1, phone 1-800-782-0794, fax 204-944-5562, email susan@fbcpublishing.com. I’d love to hear from you. Please remember we can no longer return material, articles, poems or pictures.

WEATHER VANE

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

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Warm with a good chance of thunderstorms

Issued: Monday, June 10, 2013 - Covering: June 12 – June 19, 2013

Daniel Bezte
Co-operator contributor



Fortunately the weather pattern is becoming much more summerlike. Unfortunately, that means tougher forecasts, as storm systems become weaker and thunderstorms begin to start playing a more major role as rain producers.

This forecast period will start off with a ridge of high pressure trying to develop across central North America. This should bring sunny skies along with high temperatures in the mid-20s and overnight lows around the 10 C mark. By late on Friday western regions could see thunderstorms begin pushing in from Saskatchewan as low pressure farther west rotates some energy through. These storms will track eastward overnight and into Saturday morning before moving off into Ontario by the afternoon.

Temperatures over the weekend look warm and we could see upper 20s for highs, depending on how much

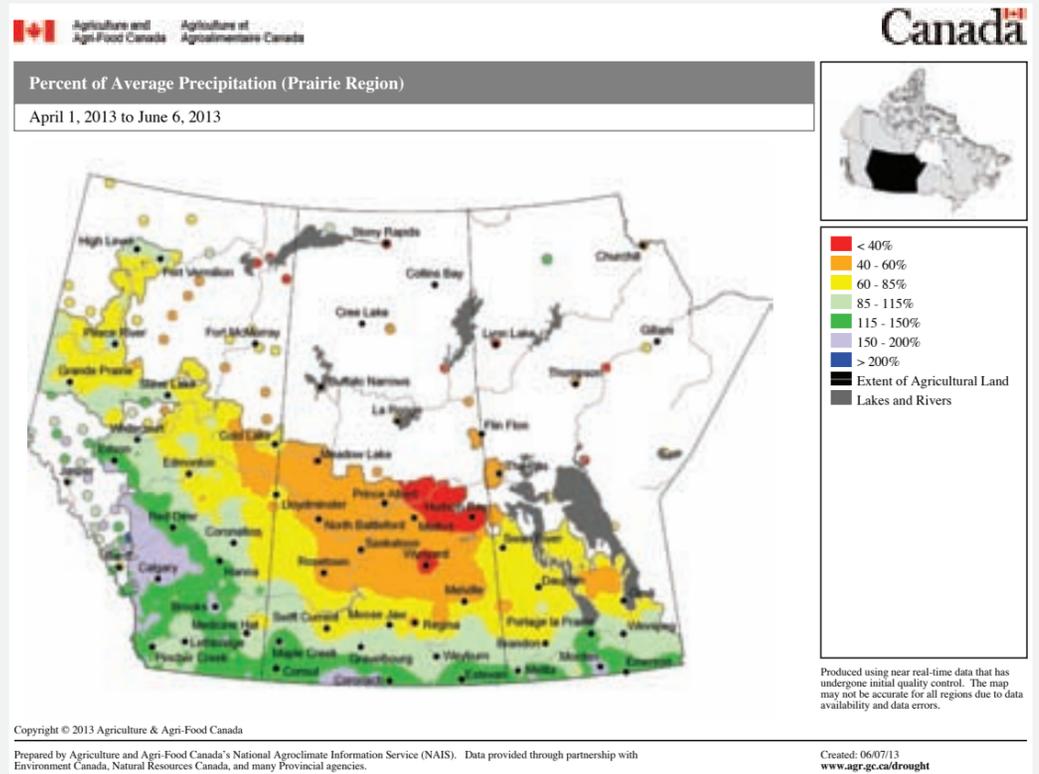
cloud cover lingers around. Sunday looks to be the warmest, but the models hint at more late-day thunderstorms, especially over eastern regions. These thunderstorms could linger over eastern regions into Monday before clearer skies move in.

The weather models continue to show the upper-level ridge strengthening next week, which would mean a continuation of warm weather. The models also show shots of energy riding up and over the ridge every day or so, bringing with them good chances for showers and thunderstorms. The exact timing of these systems is difficult, but let's just say there will be chances for precipitation almost every day. The amounts, and exactly who will end up seeing the rain, are the big question marks.

Usual temperature range for this period: Highs, 19 to 29 C; lows, 6 to 15 C.

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

WEATHER MAP - WESTERN CANADA



This issue's map shows the total amount of precipitation that has fallen across the Prairies so far this growing season compared to the long-term average, and it's been a tale of north versus south. Extreme southern regions have seen average to well-above-average amounts of precipitation, while northern areas have been dry. The driest is in northeastern Saskatchewan, where precipitation has been less than 40 per cent of average.

Canada adopts EF scale for tornadoes

As of April 1, the revised scale of tornado strength cuts back the wind speeds

By **Daniel Bezte**
CO-OPERATOR CONTRIBUTOR

As our weather finally seems to have made the switch into a more summerlike pattern I think it's time to get back to our discussion about severe summer weather and in particular, thunderstorms.

When we think about severe summer weather, our minds almost always turn to thunderstorms. After all, they do account for the majority of our severe summer weather. Thunderstorms can bring us high winds, heavy rain, hail and, last but not least, tornadoes.

We don't see a huge number of tornadoes each year, but we do get our fair share. Most of agricultural Manitoba will see between one and five tornadoes a year, with the peak months being June and July. While most of the tornadoes we experience are weak, we have seen some of the strongest types of tornadoes.

Tornadoes are measured using what is known as the Fujita scale or the newer Enhanced Fujita (EF) scale. The Fujita scale, introduced in 1971 by Tetsuya Theodore

Fujita, is a six-point scale used to categorize tornado strength based on observed damage. The EF scale replaced this scale in 2007 across the U.S. and is now being used in Canada, as of April 1 this year.

The main difference between the two scales is that over the years it has been discovered lower wind speeds were causing damage that used to be attributed to higher wind speeds, so the new scale has had the wind speeds trimmed back.

For example, on the old scale, an F5 — the strongest tornado — was considered to have wind speeds of 420 to 512 km/h. In the new or enhanced scale, the same F5 tornado would be considered to have wind speeds greater than 322 km/h. Since the labelling of tornado strength is based on observed damage, tornadoes will still be labelled the same, only the associated wind speeds have changed. Table 1 gives you a listing of the six categories associated with the EF scale, along with the estimated wind speeds and an example of observable damage.

As I stated earlier on in this article, most tornadoes that

occur in Canada, and the U.S. for that matter, are weak EF0 to EF2 tornadoes, but we do get some very powerful tornadoes, with the strongest-ever Canadian tornado occurring right here in Manitoba. Table 2 gives you a list of the eight worst Canadian tornadoes, as compiled by Daniel Martins of The Weather Network.

As you can see, the Prairie region has seen more than its share of big and deadly tornadoes. You can also see that we just don't seem to get the devastating tornadoes the U.S. does. Part of this can be attributed to our sparser population, which results in few tornadoes hitting large populated areas. The other reason may be attributed to our colder climate forcing us to build stronger, more solid buildings, so when a tornado does hit, it's less likely to cause major damage or fatalities.

In the next issue we'll continue our look into thunderstorms and tornadoes by looking at just what type of thunderstorms tend to produce tornadoes — and how you can possibly recognize this type of storm coming toward you.

TABLE 1: THE ENHANCED FUJITA (EF) SCALE

Scale	Wind speed (estimated)			Example of damage
	m.p.h.	km/h	m/s	
EF0	65–85	104–137	29–37	Shingles torn from roof
EF1	86–110	138–177	38–49	Uplift of roof, loss of roof covering
EF2	111–135	178–217	50–60	Collapse of roof structure
EF3	136–165	218–266	61–73	Collapse of exterior walls
EF4	166–200	267–322	74–90	Interior walls above basement missing
EF5	>200	>322	>90	Total destruction of building

TABLE 2: CANADA'S WORST TORNADOES

Date	Location	Scale	Example of damage
8. Aug. 6, 1879	New Brunswick	EF3	5 deaths
7. Aug. 21, 2011	Goderich, Ont.	EF3	1 dead, 37 injured
6. Aug. 20, 1970	Sudbury area, Ont.	EF3	6 dead
5. July 14, 2000	Pine Lake, Alta.	EF3	12 dead
4. June 17, 1946	Windsor-Tecumseh, Ont.	EF4	17 dead
3. June 22, 2007	Elie, Man.	EF5*	No fatalities
2. July 31, 1987	Edmonton, Alta.	EF4	27 dead, over 250 injuries
1. June 30, 1912	Regina, Sask.	EF4	28 dead, over 300 injuries

* - The only EF5 in Canadian history.

Source: The Weather Network

Manitoba Authoritative Agricultural Voices!



Kelvin Heppner
Manitoba Farm Specialist

CFAM Radio 950 Altona
AM 1250 Steinbach
CJRB Radio 1220 Boissevain

Manitoba Farm Journal

Farm Programming each Weekday...

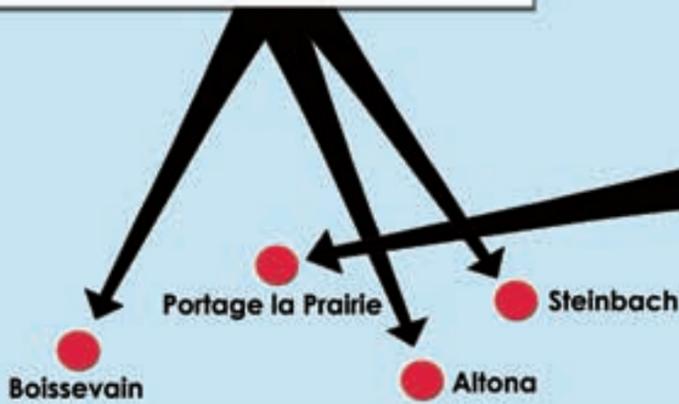
Farm Desk Review		5:45 a.m.
Farm News	6:24 a.m., 6:53 a.m.,	7:35 a.m.
Farm Market News	10:05 a.m.,	1:50 p.m.
Country Comment		12:05 p.m.
Noon Markets		12:10 p.m.
Farm News	12:22 p.m.,	1:22 p.m.
Prairie Ag Wire		12:30 p.m.
Farm Calendar		12:50 p.m.
Farm Forum		1:05 p.m.
Market Update		1:13 p.m.
News Journal		1:15 p.m.

CFRY
920 AM 93.1 FM

Portage la Prairie

Farm Programming each Weekday...

Farm Market Review	6:45 a.m.,	12:43 p.m.
Farm Calendar	6:50 a.m.,	12:53 p.m.
Auction Mart Report (W+Th)		7:08 a.m.
Farm News		7:25 a.m.
Farm Market News	10:25 a.m.,	1:54 p.m.
Country Comment		12:05 p.m.
Auction Mart Report (Th+F)		12:09 p.m.
Prairie Ag Wire		12:31 p.m.
Farm Market Review		12:43 p.m.
Middy Farm News		12:54 p.m.
Heartland Livestock Sales (M,Tu+F)		2:05 p.m.
Winnipeg Livestock Report		4:25 p.m.
Auction Mart Report (W+Th)		5:25 p.m.



Barry Lamb
Southwest Region
Correspondent



Rae Hathaway
Central Region
Correspondent

FARMER'S MARKETPLACE

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Call to place your classified ad in the next issue: **1-800-782-0794**

FAX your classified ads to: **204-954-1422** · Or **EMAIL** your classified ads to: **mbclassifieds@fbcpublishing.com**

Classification Index

Your guide to the **Classification Categories** and sub-listings within this section.

Tributes/Memory Announcements
Airplanes
Alarms & Security Systems

ANTIQUES

Antiques For Sale
Antique Equipment
Antique Vehicle
Antiques Wanted
Arenas

AUCTION SALES

BC Auction
AB Auction Peace
AB Auction North
AB Auction Central
AB Auction South
SK Auction
MB Auction Parkland
MB Auction Westman
MB Auction Interlake
MB Auction Red River
Auction Various
U.S. Auctions
Auction Schools

AUTO & TRANSPORT

Auto Service & Repairs
Auto & Truck Parts
Autos
Trucks
Semi Trucks
Sport Utilities
Vans
Vehicles
Vehicles Wanted

BEEKEEPING

Honey Bees
Cutter Bees
Bee Equipment
Belting
Bio Diesel Equipment
Books & Magazines

BUILDING & RENOVATIONS

Concrete Repair
Doors & Windows
Electrical & Plumbing
Insulation
Lumber

Roofing
Building Supplies
Buildings
Business Machines
Business Opportunities

BUSINESS SERVICES

Crop Consulting
Financial & Legal
Insurance/Investments
Butchers Supply
Chemicals
Clothing/Work wear
Collectibles
Compressors
Computers

CONTRACTING

Custom Baling
Custom Feeding
Custom Harvest
Custom Seeding
Custom Silage
Custom Spraying
Custom Trucking
Custom Tub Grinding
Custom Work
Construction Equipment
Dairy Equipment
Electrical
Engines
Entertainment
Fertilizer

FARM MACHINERY

Aeration
Conveyors
Equipment Monitors
Fertilizer Equip
Grain Augers
Grains Bins
Grain Carts
Grain Cleaners
Grain Dryers
Grain Elevators
Grain Handling
Grain Testers
Grain Vacuums

HAYING & HARVESTING

Baling Equipment
Mower Conditioners
Swathers

Swather Accessories
Haying & Harvesting
Various

COMBINES

Belarus
Case/IH
Cl
Caterpillar Lexion
Deutz
Ford/NH
Gleaner
John Deere
Massey Ferguson
Versatile
White
Combines Various
Combine Accessories
Hydraulics
Irrigation Equipment
Loaders & Dozers
Parts & Accessories
Salvage
Potato & Row Crop Equipment
Repairs
Rockpickers
Snowblowers/Plows
Silage Equipment
Specialty Equipment

SPRAYING

Sprayers
Spray Various

TILLAGE & SEEDING

Air Drills
Air Seeders
Harrows & Packers
Seeding Various
Tillage Equipment
Tillage & Seeding Various

TRACTORS

Agco
Allis/Deutz
Belarus
Case/IH
Caterpillar
Ford
John Deere
Kubota
Massey Ferguson

New Holland
Steiger
Universal
Versatile
White
Zetor
Tractors 2WD
Tractors 4WD
Tractors Various
Farm Machinery Miscellaneous
Farm Machinery Wanted
Fencing
Firewood
Fish Farm
Forestry/Logging
Fork Lifts/Pallets
Fur Farming
Generators
GPS
Health Care
Heat & Air Conditioning
Hides/Furs/Leathers
Hobby & Handicrafts
Household Items

LANDSCAPING

Greenhouses
Lawn & Garden
LIVESTOCK CATTLE
Cattle Auctions
Angus
Black Angus
Red Angus
Aryshire
Belgian Blue
Blonde d'Aquitaine
Brahman
Brangus
Braunvieh
BueLingo
Charolais
Dairy
Dexter
Excellerator
Galloway
Gelbvieh
Guernsey
Hereford
Highland
Holstein
Jersey
Limousin
Lowline
Luing
Maine-Anjou
Miniature
Murray Grey
Piedmontese

Pinzgauer
Red Poll
Salers
Santa Gertrudis
Shaver Beefblend
Shorthorn
Simmental
South Devon
Speckle Park
Tarentaise
Texas Longhorn
Wagyu
Welsh Black
Cattle Composite
Cattle Various
Cattle Wanted

LIVESTOCK HORSES

Horse Auctions
American Saddlebred
Appaloosa
Arabian
Canadian
Clydesdale
Draft
Donkeys
Haflinger
Miniature
Morgan
Mules
Norwegian Ford
Paint
Palomino
Percheron
Peruvian
Pinto
Ponies
Quarter Horse
Shetland
Sport Horses
Standardbred
Tennessee Walker
Thoroughbred
Warmblood
Welsh
Horses For Sale
Horses Wanted

LIVESTOCK SHEEP

Sheep Auction
Arcott
Columbia
Dorper
Dorset
Katahdin
Lincoln
Suffolk
Texel Sheep
Sheep For Sale

Sheep Wanted

LIVESTOCK Swine

Swine Auction
Swine For Sale
Swine Wanted

LIVESTOCK Poultry

Poultry For Sale
Poultry Wanted

LIVESTOCK Specialty

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Llama
Rabbits
Emu Ostrich Rhea
Yaks
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Miscellaneous Articles
Miscellaneous Articles
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Organic Grains
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Pest Control
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Pumps
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Vacation Property
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Houses & Lots
Mobile Homes
Motels & Hotels
Resorts

FARMS & RANCHES

British Columbia
Alberta
Saskatchewan
Manitoba
Pastures
Farms Wanted

Acreages/Hobby Farms
Land For Sale
Land For Rent

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

All Terrain Vehicles
Boats & Water
Campers & Trailers
Golf Carts
Motor Homes
Motorcycles
Snowmobiles
Recycling
Refrigeration
Restaurant Supplies
Sausage Equipment
Sawmills
Scales

SEED/FEED/GRAIN

Pedigreed Cereal Seeds

Barley
Durum
Oats
Rye
Triticale
Wheat
Cereals Various

PEDIGREED FORAGE SEEDS

Alfalfa
Annual Forage
Clover
Forages Various
Grass Seeds

PEDIGREED OILSEEDS

Canola
Flax
Oilseeds Various

PEDIGREED PULSE CROPS

Beans
Chickpeas
Lentil
Peas
Pulses Various

PEDIGREED SPECIALTY CROPS

Canary Seeds
Mustard
Potatoes
Sunflower
Specialty Crops Various

COMMON SEED

Cereal Seeds
Forage Seeds
Grass Seeds

Oilseeds
Pulse Crops
Common Seed Various

FEED/GRAIN

Feed Grain
Hay & Straw
Hay & Feed Wanted
Feed Wanted
Grain Wanted
Seed Wanted
Sewing Machines
Sharpening Services
Silos
Sporting Goods
Outfitters
Stamps & Coins
Swap
Tanks
Tarpaulins
Tenders
Tickets
Tires
Tools

TRAILERS

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Livestock Trailers
Trailers Miscellaneous
Travel
Water Pumps
Water Treatment
Welding
Well Drilling
Well & Cistern
Winches

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

British Columbia
Alberta
Saskatchewan
Manitoba

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Child Care
Construction
Domestic Services
Farm/Ranch
Forestry/Log
Health Care
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Management
Mining
Oil Field
Professional
Resume Services
Sales/Marketing
Trades/Tech
Truck Drivers
Employment Wanted

Manitoba Co-OPERATOR Classified Ad Order Form

MAIL TO:
Manitoba Co-operator,
Box 9800, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3K7

FAX TO:
204-954-1422

PHONE IN: TOLL FREE IN CANADA: 1-800-782-0794
Or (204) 954-1415 in Winnipeg

Name: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____ Town: _____

Province: _____ Postal Code: _____

PLEASE NOTE: Even if you do not want your name & address to appear in your ad, we need the information for our files.

PLEASE PRINT YOUR AD BELOW: _____

Classification: _____ I would like to take advantage of the Prepayment Bonus of 2 FREE weeks when I prepay for 3 weeks.

No. of words _____ x \$0.45 x No. of weeks _____ = _____

VISA MASTERCARD **Minimum charge \$11.25 per week**

Card No. _____ Add \$2.50 if being billed / Minus 10% if prepaying: _____

Expiry Date: _____ Add 5% GST: _____

Signature: _____ **▶ TOTAL:** _____

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NOON on THURSDAYS
(unless otherwise stated)

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REGULAR CLASSIFIED

- **Minimum charge — \$11.25 per week** for first 25 words or less and an additional 45 cents per word for every word over 25. Additional holding 75 cents per word. GST is extra. **\$2.50 billing charge is added to billed ads only.**
- Terms: Payment due upon receipt of invoice.
- **10% discount for prepaid ads.** If phoning in your ad you must pay with VISA or MasterCard to qualify for discount.
- Prepayment Bonus: **Prepay for 3 weeks & get a bonus of 2 weeks;** bonus weeks run consecutively & cannot be used separately from original ad; additions & changes accepted only during first 3 weeks.
- Ask about our Priority Placement.
- If you wish to have replies sent to a confidential box number, please add \$5.00 per week to your total. Count eight words for your address. Example: Ad XXXX, Manitoba Co-operator, Box 9800, Winnipeg, R3C 3K7.
- Your complete name and address must be submitted to our office before publication. (This information will be kept confidential and will not appear in the ad unless requested.)

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 - **Spot color: 25% of ad cost, with a minimum charge of \$15.00.**
 - Advertising rates are flat with no discount for frequency of insertion or volume of space used.
 - Telephone orders accepted
 - Terms: Payment due upon receipt of invoice.
 - Price quoted does not include GST.
- All classified ads are non-commissionable.

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Winnipeg, MB R3H 0H1

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Manitoba Co-operator
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARCOLA ANTIQUE AG DAZE June 15th, 16th. Pancake Breakfasts, 10:30am Parade Saturday, Hick Chicks, Ball Games, Children's Events, Antique Tractors/Cars, Ultimate Farmhand/Strongman Show, Threshing/Bale Press Demo, Supper & 'Cash Back' Show. Parade Entries welcome - Meet at Prairie Place Hall-Judging at 10:00am. See Website: www.arcolafair.wordpress.com

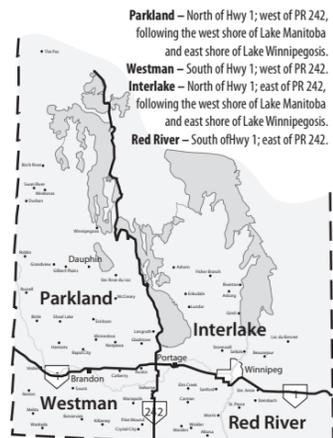
ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUES
Antique Equipment**

FOR SALE: 1946 JD AR starter & lights, partly restored, need room in shop. Phone (204)435-2103.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COLLECTORS CHAPTER 38, 2013 show will be held at Olds college grounds July 19th & 20th in conjunction w/the 60th World Plowing Championship. An IH collector will be offering many project units at the Olds College Antique Machinery Auction July 18th, 10:00am. ihc38.com Derald Marin (306)869-2262.

AUCTION DISTRICTS



**AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Parkland**

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
Winkler, MB • 1-204-325-4433
JAN TEPPER FARM AUCTION
½ MILE NORTH OF HIGHWAY #2 AT HAYWOOD JCT.
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 11 AM



- 2004 New Holland TG285 MFWD Power shift, 4 remotes, 380/90R54 duals, on 36" spacing, 380x38" front, with dual rims no tires, Intellus computer auto steer, Front axle rebuilt at 3450 hrs total hrs 3694, serial # 31511
- 2004 Thomas skid steer loader #175 high lift, w/ Bucket 9460 lb Capacity, with cab heat etc., only 1200 hrs serial #0000338
- 2000 Thomas Skid steer 173 HLS with Bucket 1720 hrs serial #2345
- Kubota L4200 FWA, 3pth 540 pto, Left hand reverser, Diamond turf tires, only 2290 hrs.
- Hesston model 180-90 turbo, 3pth, 540 pto, 20.8 x 38, FWA may need attention

Trucks and Trailers

- 1985 Freightliner Tandem, 400 cummins, 9 speed, 22 ft Lockwood live bottom, potato Box, Roll tarp
- 1985 Freightline tandem, 400 cummins, 13 speed, a 2001 Lodeking 22 ft self unload live bottom potato box, with easy tarp
- 1988 Freightline tandem, 400 cummins 13 speed, a 2001 Lockwood live bottom, with electric easy tarp
- 1981 IHC Model 1900 with 466 DT Automatic, 20 ft Double L with electric easy tarp
- 1985 Mack Econodyne, 400 mack engine, 15 speed, with 22 ft, Double L Live bottom potato box, with roll tarp and pto
- 1991 Freightliner FL120 Highway tractor, Day cab, 425 cat, 9 speed
- 1991 IHC Eagle highway tractor, Day cab, 425 cat, 8 speed
- 48 ft insulated Live bottom Triple axle potato hauler trailer
- 1979 IHC 1900 tandem with DT 466, automatic, Gravel dump box, Hydraulic Brakes
- 2008 farm use only, Load King Prestige 38 ft Hopper bottom Tandem Grain trailer, air ride and loading gauges, air vents
- 32 ft Semi trailer with two 1750 Gal, play tanks used as sprayer tender
- 2001 Ford F-350 Dually, with 11 Ft Deck service body, the truck needs engine, has automatic Transmission
- 1975 western star Tandem Truck with 22 ft Deck 290 cummins
- 48' Triaxle dry van semi trailer storage only
- Planting and Harvesting Equipment

See our website: www.billklassen.com
or call 204-325-4433 cell 6230
Bill Klassen Auctioneers
bill@billklassen.com
For more information please contact Jan Tepper at (204) 871-5361

Join the conversation



AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Parkland**

MEYERS AUCTION 10:00am Sun., June 23rd, 431 Lansdowne Ave, Arden, MB. 1998 Buick Park Ave, Loaded, 331,000-km, engine replaced at approx 150,000-km; Minneapolis- Moline M670 Tractor w/Allied Loader; 2001 Club Car Electric Golf Cart; Starcraft Tent trailer; GUNS: Savage 303; 3) .22 rifles. 2) shotguns; SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: 2) 5-HP/ 60-gal/ 230V Upright Air Compressors; General Dust Collector; King Canada 10x16-in. Wood Lathe; Fan & Motor; Router; Scroll Saws; Royobi Chop Saw; B&D Radial Arm Saw; Delta Band Saw; Skil Saw; Air Nailers; Large Selection of Hand Tools; ANTIQUES: Cedar Strip Canoe; Tin Coke Sign; Drop Leaf Table; Herald 1925 Cast Wood Stove; Steamer Trunks; Baltic # 22 Cream Separator; FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: DR Table & 4 Chairs; Oval DR Table, 6 Chairs & China Cabinet; Coffee Table & 2 End Tables; Frigidaire 7 of Freezer; Queen Size & Double Beds; Bdrm Suites; Couches; Easy & Side Chairs; Kenmore Sewing Machine; Dishes; Pots & Pans; 2) Treadmills; Samsung 50-in. TV; Gun Cabinet; TVs; Micro-waves; GARDEN: JD 115 Mower 19-HP 42-in. cut; Craftsman 6-HP 17-in. Rear Tine Tiller; 2) Ariens YT11 Mowers; Troy Built Sickle Mower; Rear Tine Garden Tiller; 2) Sabre Riding Mowers; 3) Wheelbarrows; Hand Tools; Stihl FS 36 Weed Eater; Husqvarna 353 Chain Saw; 3.5-HP Push Mower; CCM Bike; Yard Works Electric Log Splitter. Meyers Auctions & Appraisals, Arden, MB. Bradley Meyers Auctioneer (204)368-2333 or (204)476-6262 cell. This is a partial listing. Detailed List & Pics at meyersauctions.com

Farming is enough of a gamble, advertise in the Manitoba Co-operator classified section. It's a sure thing. 1-800-782-0794.

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
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AGRI TEPPER & SONS FARM AUCTION
½ MILE NORTH OF HIGHWAY #2 AT HAYWOOD JCT.
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 11 AM

2003 Mack CX 613 Vision Pre-EGR engine, 13 speed Eaton Fuller transmission. Newer rad, water pump, fan clutch, tires, shocks. High Rise 70" sleeper. Fresh MB Safety. Well maintained, in very good condition, 1,749,000 kms.

See our website: www.billklassen.com
or call 204-325-4433 cell 6230
Bill Klassen Auctioneers
bill@billklassen.com
For more information please contact Jan Tepper at (204) 871-5361

Lampport & Dowler Auction Svc

**FARM AUCTION
K & L Farms**
Leona and the late Ken Bay
Ph: (204)-476-6147 (Darcy)
**Saturday, June 22, 2013
at 11:00 AM**
Birnle, MB (28 km North of Neepawa)

Directions: From town of Birnle, travel 3 miles east to Road 83 N ("5 corners junction"), then 1 mile north to farm on east side. Watch for signs

- TRACTORS** • 1984 2394 Case 6 speed power shift-excellent tires, 10 166 hrs • 1978 835 Versatile 18.4x38 duals, atom jet hydraulic kit for air seeder, air ride seat, showing 3543 hr-approx. 7000 total hrs
- TILLAGE AND SEEDING EQUIPMENT** • 820 Flexi-coil air seeder with 1330 Flexi-coil tow between tank, 34 ft single chute 12 inch space, 500 lb trips, 3 bar harrow • 34 ft Riteway wing-up packer bar • Melroe 903 6 bottom plow • 42 ft CIG field cultivator, 3 bar harrows, wide shovels • Degelman model R570S ground driven stone picker • 3 PTH rock digger, homemade • 10 ft 6 inch 3 PTH rock rake • 10 ft steel wheel cultivator • **HAYING AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT** • Case IH 8312 disc bine, 1000 PTO • New Holland 688 round baler • Buhler V-rake • 3 PTH bale fork • 8 ft manure fork for Quickie loader • Corral panel carrier (trailer-type) • Large assortment corral panels and gates • 34 ft hay trailer, steel deck with dolly • JD hay rack, 10x18 ft • JD trailer bunk • Hay trailer bunk • Silage tire feeders • Homemade wire roller on trailer • Railroad ties • Large assortment of posts • Hydraulic post hole auger, loader mount • Electric roller mill • Pencil augers • **AUGERS** • Westfield MK100-61 grain auger • 10 inch 28 ft transfer auger, hydraulic drive, homemade • 6 inch x 24 ft Scoop-a-second auger, hydraulic motor driven • 6 inch x 24 ft Scoop-a-second auger, no motor • **TRUCKS** • 1978 Ford F 700, 361 rebuilt motor, new transmission, Sherlock roll tarp, safetied, 157 000 kms • 1981 Chev one ton dually 4x4, new tires, safetied • 1963 Ford 2 ton, box and hoist, running • **SHOP AND TOOLS** • Battery charger • Heavy duty extension cords • Metal brake • Black and Decker radial arm saw • Logging chains • Assortment of small hand tools • Assortment of small power tools • Miscellaneous bolts, fasteners, etc • **BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED** • 10x16ft wooden grainery • 18x32ft wooden grainery • Weststeel 800 bushel hopper bottom bin • **MISCELLANEOUS** • CX15 JD rotary mower, 1000 PTO • Rear end for Versatile tractor • 14 ft Versatile swather reel • Buhler 9620 8 ft snowblower, 3 PTH, 540 PTO • Tire turning equipment (for turning tractor tires inside out to make feed bunks) • LT2000 Superwinch • 3 grain hoppers • Grain moisture tester with scale • Echo weed whacker • Large assortment of blue water hose • Horse harness hames • 2 Buggy poles • Water tank lifter with springs, homemade • Quickie loader Q980 for parts, bent arms, has cylinders and quick attach • Fuel tanks and stands

Please check lampportanddowler.com for pictures and listing

John Lampport 204-476-2067
Tim Dowler 204-803-6915
www.lampportanddowler.com

**AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Parkland**



**UNRESERVED RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION for
CRAIG GIBBS - GIBB-BEES HONEY & GIBBY SIMMENTALS**
MINNEDOSA, MB - FRIDAY JUNE 21ST - 10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: (From Jct #10 & #16 Hwys) East on #16 0.5kms on South side of Hwy. Watch for Signs.
ORDER OF SALE: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM (Misc, parts, tools, tanks, etc.), **12:00 PM - 1:00 PM** (Chicken & Cattle Items & Bees and Bee Equipment), **1:00 PM** (Property, Trucks, Trailers & Equipment)
AUCTIONEERS NOTES: After 25 Years operating at this location as Gibb-Bees Honey & Gibby Simmentals, Craig is fully retiring and selling off his equipment, farm and acreage items. This sale will have something for everyone so please plan to attend and spend the day with us. We will sell a few items consigned by Craig's neighbors at this sale as well.

PROPERTY: 50 Acres on highway 16, 2 miles from Minnedosa, MB: 16' X 70' Mobile Home 20 yr. old home w/attached garage, sunroom & carport, garden & mature trees. Also 4000 sq. ft. commercial building w/overhead doors partly lined & insulated; 3500 sq. ft. livestock loose housing w/corral & drinkers, partly lined & insulated, on cement, 900 sq. ft. warm shop w/in floor heat. Plus hay & grain storage. All buildings have running town water, new low maintenance metal & vinyl exteriors & roofs. Land is seeded to hay & fenced. Property will be sold by live auction and will be subject to seller confirmation of highest offer achieved. Possession date is flexible. **TRACTORS:** IH B414 Tractor w/H 2000 Loader, 3PT, 540 PTO, Single Hyd Case 446 Lawn tractor w/ tiller, 18 HP, mower deck, Snow blower, Blade, tire Chains (attachments will sell separately) **TRUCKS & TRAILERS:** 1995 Ford F350 Powerstroke DSL 4x4, Reg cab, 1 ton dually w/metal flat deck, tool boxes, headache rack 1980 Volkswagen Pickup Truck w/Gas Engine, 4 Spd Std Trans, 86,242 Miles showing, s/n1A093773Z, SAFETIED Ford 700 S/A cab over Truck w/ 20' Flat Deck 20' Bobco T/A Stock Trailer w/ top bale rail & ladder 16' Okanagan T/A Gooseneck Flat Deck Trailer 9' T/A Axle Flat Deck Trailer **TRAVEL TRAILER:** 2008 31 1/2' Citation Supreme Fifth Wheel, Polar Package - Double Windows, 2 Slide Outs - Living Room & Bedroom, Large Remote Controlled Awning, 3 Burner Stove and Oven, Extra Large Fridge, Large Basement Storage, 6500 Watt Propane Generator - only 17 hours runtime, Low Miles - Less than 6000 Towing Kilometers, Dual Air and Heat, Upgraded Hide-A-Bed couch and Lazy Boy Chairs, Kitchen Has Table and Chairs, 2 Televisions - Living Room and Bedroom, Remote Control Fireplace with Heater Option, Central Vac, Ample Inside Storage Areas (Consigned to sale by Craig's brother) **HUNTERS SPECIAL - 5th WHEEL TRAILER:** 35' 5TH Wheel Camper Trailer (Great for Hunting Cabin) **HAYING EQUIPMENT:** 18' IH 4000 SP Swather, w/ hay crimper, pickup reel, always shedded, only ever cut hay, s/n008026 NH 315 Sq Baler w/Hyd Tension, s/n437074 20' Hay rack on 4 Wheel Farm Wagon NH Side Delivery Rake Removable Bale Deck (Fits on Flat Deck Trailer) Kingsman Single Arm Round Bale Picker JD Semi Mount Bar Mower S/A Fifth Wheel Converter Dolly **3PT EQUIPMENT:** 10' MF 3 PT cultivator 3 PT Bale Fork/Pallet Fork 3PT Fertilizer Spreader/ Seed Broadcaster 3PT Potato Hiller 3 PT Potato Digger 3PT Saw Mandrel 6' Snow blower, 3 PT (drive ahead V type) Riverdale 3 PT Cargo Box (Hauls - Sq Bales, calves, post, etc.) **SEED & TILLAGE:** 16' JD Deep Tillage w/ Sweeps 12' Load King Seed & Fert Tender w/ Augers & Spouts 11 Section - Diamond Harrows **AUGERS & BINS:** approx. 6 ton Friesen Hopper Bottom Feed Bin 36" x 7" Westfield Grain Auger w/ 16 HP Kohler Eng. (2) Westfield Pencil Auger w/ Electronic Motor **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Wheathart Trailer Type Post Pounder (Like New) Loader Mount Post Hole Auger Spreadmaster T/A Manure Spreader NH S/A Manure Spreader (Rebuilt gear box) 250 Bushel Cypress Ind Creep Feeder w/ Panels (6) Hay Saver Skirted Rd Bale Feeders (1) Round Bale Feeders Assorted Bunk Feeders (25) 10' Coral Panels Assorted Coral Gates Moveable Cattle Stalls Halter Breaking Frame, 3 PT (for breaking bulls) Rope Halters Cattle AI Kit Lewis Cattle Oiler w/ Mineral Tub (3 sets) Cattle Clippers Cattle Blower School Bus Converted to Calf Shelter Calf Chute Cattle Clipping Chute Several 5 Gal Feed Pails Fence Posts **POLTRY ITEMS: (to run 1000 Birds)** (20) Hanging chicken feeders (10) 14 Gal Koender chicken waterers (34) chicken transport crates Assortment chick drinkers & feeders 10 Compartment laying hen cage (3 Birds per compartment) Chicken Brooder Bulbs Several Barn Fans **BEE EQUIPMENT:** Approx 12 Colonies of Live Bees 200 Honey Supers w/ 9 frames (All Repainted) Maxant 30 Frame Radial Extractor 3 Frame SS Manual Extractor (8) 4 Pack Live Winter Wraps Honey Sump 125 lb S/S Honey Bottling Tank Honey Pump Boxes w/ feed Boxes w/ Brood Comb Empty boxes Bottom Boards Super Pallets Lids, etc. Foundation Wax Pallet Tote for Syrup Smokers Hive Tools Veils, Coveralls, Gloves Feed Pails (large and small) **SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Assortment of Shop Related Hand Tools Magikist Commercial Grade Pressure Washer Radial Arm Saw Table Saw (2) Steel Work Bench Tables on Wheels Roller Stands Shop Vac Battery charger/Booster **OTHER EQUIPMENT:** 18' Rail Iron Mole Hill Levelers w/chain matt harrows Rail Iron Drags for leveling mole hills Hyd Wood Splitter Cord Wood Conveyor w/ Hyd Drive **MISCELLANEOUS:** (2) 500 Gal Metal Water Tanks 350 Gal Poly Water Tank Assortment of Metal Sheetting Chain Saw Truck Ramps (2) 2 Sets of Scaffolding (2) 4' x 8' lighted signs Assortment of Farm related Misc

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CRAIG GIBBS
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**AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Interlake**

Fraser Auction Service Ltd.
**UNRESERVED RETIREMENT DEALERSHIP
CLOSE OUT for PARKWOOD AUTO LTD.**
of ERICKSON, MB - SATURDAY JUNE 22ND - 10:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at the Dealership 33 Main Street Erickson, MB.
PROPERTY & BUILDING: (Subject to Seller acceptance of highest offer)
*Main Dealership Building sitting on 2 Lots. Located at 33 Main Street, Erickson, MB. Known As: Lot 1 Blk/Twp 26090, Roll Number 001770.000 Title #2213657. Main Dealership building has open reception area with front gathering/waiting room and 3 office spaces. Backend work area consists of 3 work bays with 2 overhead doors, 2 in floor hoists, and service advisor office. Connected to back work area is the parts department room with public access and shop access. Also built onto back work area is a 2 bay wash bay and detailing bay with 2 overhead doors. Building has gas and electric heat. Purchaser assumes all responsibility for inspection of property for size, condition, easements, caveats, and or environmental issues that may or may not be present. Buyer their own legal fees in conjunction with the purchase of property. To view property call seller Dennis Coey 1-204-636-2421

COLLECTOR CAR: *1968 Chev Malibu Chevelle 4dr (All Original), small Block V8 Engine, Auto Trans, Rally Wheels w/Trim Rings, AM/FM Cassette w/ Pioneer speakers, 12667 miles (original), s/n1363981100811 **TRUCKS, CARS, SUV's & VANS:** *2011 Chrysler 200 Touring 4dr Sedan, Fully Loaded, Cloth Interior, 2.4 L Engine, Auto Trans, 48,199kms showing, s/n1C3BC1FB3BN560331, SAFETIED *2011 Ford Escape XLT 4x4 SUV, Pwr Windows & Locks, Keyless entry, V6 Engine, Auto Trans, 94772kms showing, s/n1FMCU9DGOBKB15648, SAFETIED *2007 Buick Allure CX 4dr Sedan, Fully Loaded, Cloth Interior, 3.8 L Series 3 Engine, Auto Trans, 127,495kms showing, s/n2G4WF582X71236290, SAFETIED *2007 Chev Colorado LS Ext Cab 2wd, AM/FM Radio, A/C, Remote Start, 3.7 L engine, Auto Trans, 77683kms showing, s/n1GCOS19E978135033, SAFETIED *2007 GMC SLE Ext Cab, 2WH, 1/2 Ton, Pwr Windows & Locks, CD Radio, Auto Trans, 5.3 L Engine, Hidden Hitch, Running Boards, Box Rails, Box Liner, 95,825kms showing, s/n2GTEC19J671549568, SAFETIED *2006 GMC SLE Ext Cab 4x4 271 4dr, Pwr Windows & Locks, AM/FM CD, 5.3 L Engine, Auto Trans, Running Boards, Box Rails, Box Liner, Hitch, 287,000kms showing, s/n2GTEK19B761160951, SAFETIED *2006 GMC SLE Z71 Crew Cab, 4x4, 1/2 Ton, Pwr Windows & Locks, AM/FM CD, Box Liner, Running Boards, Hitch, 5.3 L Engine, Auto Trans, 259,854kms showing, s/n2GTEK13T961347755, SAFETIED *2006 GMC Sierra Reg Cab 2wd 1/2 Ton, AM/FM CD, A/C, Box Rails, Box Liner, 4.3 L Engine, Auto Trans, Running Boards, 119,697kms showing, s/n3GTEC14X56G150586, SAFETIED *2006 Buick Lucerne CX 4dr Sedan, Fully Loaded, Cloth Interior, 3.8 L engine Series 3 Engine, Auto Trans, 86,980kms showing, s/n1G4HP57216U174479, SAFETIED *2004 GMC SL Reg Cab, 2wd, 1/2 ton w/Box Capper, Pwr Locks, AM/FM CD, A/C, Running Boards, Box Liner, 4.3 L Engine, Auto Trans, 94,348kms showing, s/n1GTEC14X042303310, SAFETIED *2004 Chev Impala LS 4dr, Pwr Windows & Locks, AM/FM CD, 3.4 L Engine, Auto Trans, 149,989kms showing, s/n2G1WFS2E149380551, SAFETIED *2003 GMC Envoy XL SUV, Fully Loaded, Leather Interior, 4200 Vortec Engine, Auto Trans, Running Boards, Hitch, 249,577kms showing, s/n1GKET16S736177582, SAFETIED *2003 CHRYSLER Intrepid 4dr, 6cyl, Automatic trans, 151880kms showing s/n2C3HH46R73H556478, SAFETIED *2001 GMC SLE Ext Cab, 2wd 1/2 Ton, Pwr windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, 5th wheel Hitch, Running Boards, 5.3 L engine, Auto trans, 372,263kms showing, s/n2GTEC19T11153393, SAFETIED *2000 Buick Century Century 4dr Sedan, Pwr Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, 3.1 L Engine, Auto Trans, 136,287kms showing, s/n2G4WS52J1Y1193097, SAFETIED *2000 Chev Venture Van LS, Dual Sliding Doors, Pwr Windows & Locks, 3.4 L Engine, Auto Trans, s/n1GNDX03E3YD361562 (AS IS NOT SAFETIED) *1999 GMC Safari SLT 50 Van, Pwr windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette CD, Vortec Engine, Auto Trans, Hitch, 247,378kms showing, s/n1GKEL19W7XB514232, SAFETIED *1997 Buick LeSabre Custom 4dr, Pwr Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette, 3.8 L Series 2 Engine, Auto Trans, 160,104kms showing, s/n1G4HP52K3VH525696, SAFETIED *1997 Chev Lumina, s/n2G1WL52M3V9297107, (AS IS NOT SAFETIED) **SHOP EQUIPMENT:** *Rotary Lift SPO-9 2 post shop hoist w/9000lbs cap, s/n19357 *Rotary Lift SPO-9 2 post shop hoist w/9000lbs cap, s/n15782 *Machine IN50 50 Ton Shop Press *ITC Parts Washer *12' Bench w/ Vise *Oil change fluid collection tank on wheels *Transmission Jack *Assorted Benches & tables *Engine Stand *Gas Caddy fuel tank *Lincoln Gear Oil Dispenser *Oxy/Acct Sets w/ cart *West True Cut Brake Lathe Model 1115HD *Can Built OPT-5405 Headlight Aiming Station *ABC 2000 Refrigerant Service Solution *Kent Moore J45096 Flow Tester Flushing Station *John Bean Self-Calibrating Computer Wheel Balance *Coats RC-10A Tire Changer *PFM 9.2 Pro-Cut on car brake lathe *Graco air greaser *Selection of Hand Tools, Electric Tools, Air Tools, Air Hose and other repair shop related smalls *Almost NEW Walk behind Snow Blower, HUGE selection of Diagnostic tool and test kits, plus over 100 GM specialty tool kits (complete list available on web site) **PRECISION MEASUREMENT TOOLS:** *Bear Brake Disc Micrometer *Storm 38530 Digital Drum Gauge *Storm 3M430 Electronic Digital Roll Gauge *Selection of Micrometers, Dial Gauges, etc. **PARTS:** *Microfiche (Parts & Service and slides) *Large Selection of GM NEW parts, oils, filters, belts, exhaust, etc. (Complete GM Dealership parts room. Too much to list) *Selection of Kent Moore Parts assortment kits *Batteries *Tires (Approx 75 to 80 NEW tires) *Gaskets *Hose *Loaded Bolt Bins *Windshields *Sliding rear windows *Grills *Running Boards *Box Liners *Bumpers & Bumper skins *Shelving and much more **MANUALS:** *Very Large Selection of Repair and Parts Manuals **OFFICE EQUIPMENT:** *Selection of Office Equipment, Desks, chairs, File Cabinets, Desk Top Computers, Printers, etc. *Waiting Room and Reception Furniture *Office Chairs *Display Racks

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PARKWOOD AUTO LTD.
DENNIS COEY 1-204-636-2421 OR EMAIL parkwood@mts.net
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AUCTION SALES
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UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Russell & Hanna Matowsky
Oakburn, MB | Saturday, June 22, 2013 · 10am



2010 CASE IH STX435



2006 JOHN DEERE 9860STS

AUCTION LOCATION: From OAKBURN, MB go 4.8 km (3 miles) South on Hwy 21. Yard on West side OR from SHOAL LAKE, MB go 9.6 km (6 miles) North on Hwy 21. Yard on West side. **GPS:** 50.51483, -100.57727

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 2010 Case IH STX435 4WD - 2006 John Deere 9860STS Combine - 2007 John Deere 4895 30 Ft Swather - Caterpillar 70 13 Cy Pull Scraper - 1997 Western Star 5864SS Sleeper Truck Tractor - 1996 Lode King 40 Ft Grain Trailer - 2005 Bourgault 8810 40 Air Seeder ...AND MUCH MORE!

For up-to-date equipment listings, please check our website: rbaction.com

Russell Matowsky: 204.234.5263 (h), 204.365.7690 (h) hanna@mymts.net
Ritchie Bros. Territory Manager - Daryl Martin: 306.421.5066 800.491.4494



AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Interlake

MCSHERRY AUCTION SERVICE LTD Estate & Moving Auction Wed., June 19th 4:00pm Stonewall #12 Patterson Dr. More Items Than Listed. Rec & Yard; Tools & Misc; Antique Furniture; Antiques; Household. Stuart McSherry (204)467-1858 or (204)886-7027 www.mcsberryauction.com

McSherry Auction Service Ltd
Auction Sale
Kathy Anderson

Thur., June 20, 2013 @ 5:00 pm
Cooks Creek, MB

Directions: Hwy # 12 East 2 Miles on Supton Rd then South 1/4 Mile on Edgewood #6812
Contact: (204) 444-2713 | Email: mcsberry@mts.net

- Tractors • Grain Equip. & Granaries
- Hay & Misc. Equip. • Motor Home & Vehicles
- Tools • Antiques • Household

Stuart McSherry
(204) 467-1858 | (204) 886-7027
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McSherry Auction Service Ltd
ANNUAL SPRING
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Sat., June 22 @ 10:00 am
Stonewall, MB
#12 Patterson Dr

TRACTORS: Case 1270 Cab Powershift 3ph Dual Hyd 1000PTO • Univ 850 dsl MFWA FEL 3PH 540 PTO • Cockshtutt 550 540 3PH • FARM EQUIP: JD Model 403, 4' Brush Mower • JD 7' Sickle Mower • LIVESTOCK EQUIP • FARM MISC • VEHICLES & REC: 75 GMC 6000 gas 14' Deck w/ 1000 gal Poly Tank & Pump w/ 18 HP Engine, 20' Spring Bone '09 Polaris 700 Ranger XP 4x4 • Ferris Model 15 3000 hyd Zero • Ariens G17 17HP hyd Mower 48" w/ Snowblower & Rotovator • TRAILERS: Gooseneck Trailer 22' • TOOLS & MISC Many Hand & Power Tools

CONSIGNMENTS ARE BEING ADDED DAILY!
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Stuart McSherry
(204) 467-1858 | (204) 886-7027
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CORRECTION
Last issue had the incorrect time for this auction

McSherry Auction Service Ltd
Auction Sale
Cam McLean

Tues., June 18 @ 5:00 pm
Oakbank, MB

Directions: 7 Miles North on Hwy #206 then East 3/4 Mile on Melrose RD #27118
Auction Note: BE ON TIME - only 2 1/2 hr Auction Well Kept Items
Contact: (204) 771-1895 | Email: mcsberry@mts.net

Tractors & Equip: JD 2130 dsl HL 3PH dual Hyd 540PTO w/ JD 540 FEL & Bucket & Forks (approx. 5000 hrs, Exc Cond) • JD 450 Manure Spreader w/ Poly Floor, Dbl Beater, Hyd Push, 16.5L-16" • Inland SA 73 3PH Snowblower w/ Hyd Chute • 2010 Walco Whistler 3PH Gt Rotary Mower • Leinhal 3PH '09 Post Hole Auger • 4" - 15" Pencil Auger **Horse Equip:** Clipper Marathon Carriage w/Disc Brakes, Suspension both Single & Double Shafting • 18" Stainless Steel 5 Bar Panels plus Ride Thru Gate (Used as Round Pen) • 50" 36" x 36" Rubber Mats • Western Saddle • English Saddle • Horse Blankets • Neck Yokes • Buggy Shaft • Various Tack • 3) Poly Water Trough • Feed Buckets • Water Trough/Heaters • Fencing • Metal Stone Boot **Yard:** MTD 18hp 46" R Lawnmower • Skeeter Vac • Propane BBQ • Patio Furniture • Cedar Bench • Gas Weed Eater • Wheel Barrow • Pedal Bike • 2) Dog Kennel • Live Trap • Hand Yard Tools **Tools & Misc:** Powerback 5200 Watt Generator • 6hp 2500lb Pressure Washer • Husq 235 Chain Saw • Air Comp • Dewalt Car Vac • Multi Ladder • Ext Ladder • HD Rubber Hose **Household:** K Tables & Chairs • Coffee Table • Rubber Maid Cabinet • Lazyboy Recliner • 2) Wingback Chairs • More Household Antiques: Wood Cook Stove • Top K Hoosier • Water Pump •

Stuart McSherry
(204) 467-1858 | (204) 886-7027
For full listings visit www.mcsberryauction.com

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AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions - Interlake

McSherry Auction Service Ltd
FARM AUCTION
Diane Prychun (Late Ken)

Sat., June 15 @ 10:00 am
Selkirk, MB

Directions: From Main St Continue North 5 Miles or 2 Miles North of Jct Hwy 4 & 320, #1397 Breezy Point Rd
Auction Note: Main Items Shedd'd & Well Kept Notice the Low Hours! Bidder Viewing by Appt: Contact: (204) 791-4295

TRACTORS: A Chalm 440 Cummins 4WD, Triple Hyd, 18.4 34 Exc Cond, 1004 True Hrs • Case 2090 Cab, Dual Hyd., 540/1000, 18.4 38 Factory Duals, 5199 Hrs • Case 830 Cab, Dual Hyd, 540 PTO w/ Case FEL, 3500 Hrs • Case 730, Dual Hyd 540 PTO w/ Case FEL, New Rear Rubber, 3300 Hrs • A Chalm, W045, Gas, 2PH, 540 PTO, Pully, Gd Rubber, Sold after AC 2 PH 5" Blade **Forage & Misc Equip:** New Idea 3615 Manure Spreader Poly Floor, Beater & Tailgate • Case 1H 1100 9' Trailer Sickle Mower • Vicon 9 Wheel Hay Rake • NH 850 RD Baler • NH 268 Squ Baler • 24' Bale Elevator • MF 36 Side Del Rake • 45' Semi Flat Deck Trailer w/ Dolly Converter • 24' Hay Trailer, Single Axle Dually • Int 1150 Mix Mill • Farm King 72' 3PH Snowblower • 4 Wheel Wagon **Grain Truck & Tillage:** 77 GMC 6500 V8 5 spd x 3 Tandem w/ 15' Grain Box & Hoist, 27,933 mi ST • 60's Int 1500 3 Ton w/ 9' Gravel B&H, nr • Melroe 911 5B Auto-Reset PLOW • Melroe Hyd Lift 60' Spring Tine Harrows • Int 645 20' Vibra Cull • Cockshtutt 20' 18" Cult • Coop 10' Deep Tiller • Farm King 7" 46' Auger • Vers 6" 24' Auger • Vers 40' Sprayer **Misc & Granary:** 2) Chief Westland 1650 bus on Wood Floor 1) McLeods 1350 bus Granary • 6) Rd Bale Feeders • 20) Metal Corral Panels • Grain Moisture Tester • Galv Water Trough • JD L176 hyd R Mower • Honda G150 2" Water Pump • 2) 200 Gal Water Tanks • A Ladders • Implement Parts • Implement Tires • Hyd Cyl Hose • Welding Material • Chain Ratchet • Tiger Torch • Plenty of Scrap **Tools:** Acetylene Torches • Air Comp • Booster Battery Charger • Gas Generator • Vise • Hand Tools **Antiques:** Int Single Row Potato Planter • Int Potato Digger • Int Hiller Cult • MH 24mm Seeder • Int 10' Cult • Int 3B PLOW • 50's Chev 1700 Maple Leaf, nr • Willys Military Jeep, nr • Lantern • Cream Cans • Hand Water Pump • Pop Bottles • DR Table & Chairs •

Stuart McSherry
(204) 467-1858 | (204) 886-7027
For full listings visit www.mcsberryauction.com

TRACTORS: *1984 3688 2 WD Tractor 7200hrs showing, 11.00x16 FRONT 50%, 20.8x38 DUALS 50%, 140 ENGINE HP, STD TRANSMISSION, STD CAB, AM/FM RADIO, A/C, HEATER, 3 HYD REMOTES, 2 WHEEL DRIVE, 113 PTO HP, S/N 2530004U002732 *4630 Tractor, Quad Range Trans, Dual Hyd, 1000 PTO, 20.8 - 38 Duals, heater/AC, s/n 031971, 3332 hrs showing *1978 2090 2wd tractor, 11.00x16 Front, 18.4x38 Rear, Bolt On Duals, Powershift Trans, 108 HP Engine, 2 Remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 8153 hrs showing, S/N 8836307ANTIQUE COLLECTOR TRACTOR: *1925 - 1527 D Spoke Fly Wheel Tractor, s/n 32605, Running, n/a HRS *1938 W30 International Tractor, Excellent Tires, Running, s/n WB29136P *1947 JD A Tractor, Running, s/n591027 *2002 Kubota M-120 MFD, 5 cylinder Kubota Diesel, 120 engine hp, 98 PTO hp, 4675 engine hours. Alo M960 loader and grapple with soft ride feature, 3 function joystick. Dual hydraulics, 3ph, 540/1000 pto, air conditioning, heater, side and rear window defrosters. Serial #50919. New 460/85/R38, 380/85R24 tires fall of 2012. *606 International Tractor Loader & cab, s/n 3902-S-Y-F, 5718 hrs showing *1984? MF270 Tractor w/ MF 236 Loader, bucket & Bale Fork, 3 PT Hitch, s/n 287136 *1990 Case IH 7120 Tractor MFD, 155 HP, 18.4-42 Rubber Single, Back rubber NEW, 3 PT Hitch, A/R, Heater, Good Condition. **HARVEST EQUIPMENT:** *1985 HD 8820 Combine, 2 Spd Cylinder, Chopper, Air Foli Sieve, Long auger, Sunny Brook Concave & Rub Bars, Grain Loss Monitor, always shedded *6600 JD Combine, side Hill, Str cut Header & Pickup, chopper (completely redone 2012) *7720 Combine S/ PSPRAYER*1992, 80' Bourgault Centurion II, 850 gal PT Sprayer, Hyd Pump, Chem Handler (mix & fill), Intank Rinser, Swivel 7' & 10 Gal Nozzles, Raven Controls, 2nd Owner *60' Brandt Sprayer *103 Melroe Spray Coupe, not running, Mtr turns over *International 4000 24' Swather, U2 Pickup Reel, Bean Header, s/n 1310083C007598, NA hrs showing *21' JD Swather S/P, U2 Pickup *25' 725 Case PT Swather, s/n 1330124C003851 *36' 960 Mac Don Header w/ CH adapter pickup reel & transport *NH 166 Swath Inverter **HAYING EQUIPMENT:** *2005 RBX562 Rd baler, 5X6 BALES, 1000 PTO, 14LX16.1, ENDLESS BELTS, HYD.PU LIFT, S/N HBJ040060, Approx. 15000 bales *1992 JD 535 Rd Baler, 31.5-13.5-15 Tires, Kicker, s/n E00535X923004 *1992 Case IH 8460 Rd Baler, 31.5-13.5-15 Tires, Kicker, s/nCFH0058021 *4) 4 wheel Hay Rack *479 (9) NH Haybine, s/n 359851 *6' Brady PT Hay Crimper *NH #56 Side Delivery Rake, s/n 41129 *1010 Bale Picker, PTO, Hooks for wagon *Matador Hay inverter 7400 **SEED & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** *49' 5600 IH Deep Tiller *Flexi Coil 200 Cultivator, s/n S214.A00-K034307, manual *Flexi Coil 1100 Tow Behind air Tank, single chute, hyd, Fan, rear hitch, S/N 013879, Manuals, Monitor, Rollers, Box w/items *NEW 2434 Offset Disk Green *27' 4153 Wilrich Air Seeder, Monitor, Manual *27' Packer Bar *1610 Plus Flexi Coil Air Tank *Degelman Stone Picker, Model R570P, s/n 10923 *Degelman Reel-Type Stone Picker, ground drive, 3 Bat Reel, S/N6198 **GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT:** *Farm King Grain Vac (NEW - Demo once) Model GV40161, 6", Self Contained Hyd, Hose package, Manual *Rotary Hutchmaster C-1600, 2 Sets of Screens - 1 canola & 1 wheat, plus small Auger *45' x 8" Farm King Grain Auger, PTO *Forever Rotary S-18-144 Cleaner w/ Cascade Aspirator (S-25) *7" x 41' Sakundiak HD Auger - no motor *7" x 41' Sakundiak HD Auger has winch - no motor *2) 18" Aeration Tubes w/ hardware for 16" Hopper Bin (cone) *2) Meridian Skid Bases for 16" Hopper bin or Cone, bolt together (single bar) *1 Set Hopper Bottom Bin Skids, 9pc - 27" Diameter *Buhler Farm King, Model 360 Grain Screener, Hyd Drive, s/n 26000872 **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** *Eze-Feeder, 12 volt electric, 70 bushel model Eze-Feeder, round hopper feeder for distributing dry bulk commodities such as whole, rolled or chopped grains, pellets, supplements, etc. for bunk or pasture feeding. The round design and the Epoxy coated interior helps ensure proper cleanliness every time. This unit comes with a trailer with 2" ball coupler and the scale option can be purchased and added later. *1410 Gehl Tandem Manure Spreader, 1998, 410 bushel, 1000 PTO, s/n 7118 (same as NH 195) *NH 185 Manure Spreader, s/n 829191 *Case IH 530 Manure Spreader, S/A, Great cond, Always Shedded, s/n 0310050 *2) 130 bushel Creep Feeders *Budizzors *2) Dehomers *Richardson Hi-Dump Silage **3PT EQUIPMENT:** *NEW Red Westward 3PT, 2 Bale Prong/Pallet Fork *3 PT Hitch - Fork Lift *NEW Leinbach 20 Blade, 3PT Disk, 20x18 *2) NEW 7' Rear Blade, 6-Way King Kutter, 3 PT Blades *Hay Rake, 3PT Hitch, 3 Wheel, s/n - n/a *7' 3 PT Blade **ATTACHMENTS:** *NEW Lowe Hyd Auger 1650ch w/ 9in & 12in & 18in w/ skid steer quick attach, designed for 14-25 GPM/2,000-3,300 PSI and uses augers up to 36" in diameter, solid unit structure, heat-treated alloy shaft, HD reduction drive, 9", 12" & 18" hex bit, Universal Quick attach plate *NEW Lowe Hyd Auger 1650ch w/ 9in & 12in & 15in w/ skid steer quick attach, designed for 14-25 GPM/2,000-3,300 PSI and uses augers up to 36" in diameter, solid unit structure, heat-treated alloy shaft, HD reduction drive, 9", 12" & 18" hex bit, Universal Quick attach plate *NEW Stout Brush Grapple XHD84 w/ skid steer quick attach, high strength 1/2" steel, Universal quick attach plate, 84" x 38" x 30", 6/78 Tine Spacing, Grapple opening 32", 3034 PSI hydraulic lines, NPT 1/2" hydraulic flat-faced couplers, cylinder guards *NEW Stout Grapple Bucket HD72 w/ skid steer quick attach, High strength 3/8" steel, Universal quick attach plate, 72" x 41" x 30", 3" Tine spacing, Grapple opening 39", 3045 PSI hydraulic lines, NPT 1/2" hydraulic flat-faced couplers, cylinder guards *NEW Stout Brush Grapple 66' w/ skid steer quick attach, high strength 3/8" steel, Universal Quick Attach Plate, 66"x35"x28", 9" Tine Spacing, Grapple opening 32", 3045 PSI lines with 1/2" cap *NEW Stout Material Bucket 84 w/ double cut-edge w/ skid steer quick attach, high strength 3/16" steel, Universal quick attach plate, 84" x 38" x 30", dbl cut edge *NEW Stout Full-Back Pallet Forks 48 in w/ skid steer quick attach, 3-position pin adjustment, 4000 lbs fork rating, High strength steel, Universal quick attach plate, see through spill guard w/walk-through step, frame 51" x 57.5" *NEW Stout Walk-Through Pallet Forks 48" w/skid steer quick attach, 3-position pin adjustment, 4000 lbs fork rating, High Strength Steel, Universal Quick Attach Plate, see through spill guard w/walk-through step, Frame 51"x57.5" *NEW Pallet Forks 48" w/skid steer quick attach, 3-position pin adjustment, 4000 lbs fork rating, High Strength Steel, Universal Quick Attach Plate, Frame 35"x45" *NEW Stout Bale Spear-square w/skid steer quick attach, 3-prong, bolt-on replaceable spears, (3) spears: 1-1/4"x30", Walk-Through step with spill guard, High Strength Steel, Universal Quick Attach Plate *2) NEW Stout Receiver Hitch Plate, high strength 3/8" steel, Universal quick attach plate, 2" receiver tube *2) NEW Stout Solid Weld-on Skid Steer Plate, High strength 1/4" steel, Universal Quick Attach Plate, Full-back *NEW 4' House Mower, s/n 0521120035 *NEW Blade (Town & Sunny) P180, 6", s/n 12885, Yellow *NEW Blade (Town & Sunny) P180, 6", s/n 12886, Red *790 Leon Front End Loader, 8' Bucket, New Scraping Plate, New Allied Grapple, Mounting brackets Case IH 7110 *795 Allie Loader w/ 8' Bucket & Grapple/ mounts - fits 8820 Ford *2) NEW 6' Howse Mower *2) NEW 5' Howse Mower *NEW Howse Trailing Wheel *NEW 12' Box Scraper *NEW 10' Box Blade *NEW Heritage Rd 60 Blue Mower, s/n 1168286 *10' Kaverland Tear-up Front Mower2008, model 3532F, s/n 400544 *Set Bucket Forks *8' Farm King Snow Blower, 2 Augers, s/n 9040100 **SEMI TRUCKS & TRUCKS:** *1998 Mack Semi Truck, 460 Eng, 13 Spd Trans, Wet Kit, Extensive Work done: Motor, Transmission, Clutch - \$15,000, vin: 1M1AA18Y3W088243, 165883.9 Kms Showing, SAFETIED *1994 Ford LT9000 Tandem Truck, 306 Cat Eng, 13 Spd, Diesel, VIN: 1FDYU9X6RVA25456 *1977 CHEVY C65 Grain Truck, Grain Box & Hoist, 68605 kms showing, VIN: C0E677V144650 *1980 GMC 7000 Tag Axle Truck, 4278H Gas, 5 + 2 trans, Air Brakes, 20' B & H w/ roll tarp, remote tail gate opener, 68800 miles showing, VIN: T17D5AV560787, SAFETIED *1977 CHEVY C65 Grain Truck, Grain Box & Hoist, 68605 kms showing, VIN: C0E677V144650 *1975 GMC 6500 Truck, Tag Axle, 366V8, 5+2 Spd Trans, Brakes on Tag (Legal Tag), 18' B & A w/ roll tarp, Remote tail gate opener, 07950 miles showing, vin: TCE665V558650 *1974 GMC Tag Axles Grain Truck, Approx 75,000 miles showing, 18' x 8.5 x 60" sides - Midland box, Headlift Hoist, Roll Tarp, Newer GM 366 Cui in Drop In (Bought from GM), 5 Spd, 2 Spd Axle/Solid Newway Tag - Axles (w/Brakes & Lift), 2 nd owner, Color - Red & White, Interior - Tan, SAFETIED **VEHICLES:** *2008 Dodge Caravan *2004 Pontiac Grand AM SE, White, s/n 1G2NF25E0AM588656, (NO KEYS) *2003 Ford F350 SD Crew Cab, 8 Cyl, Red, vin: 1FTSW31P33E8A0460, 124997 kms showing *2003 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT Quad Cab, Crew Cab, 8 cylinder, Black, 150,123 kms showing, 1D7HU18263S188862 *2002 Ford Explorer XLT Sport Utility, 4 door, 6 cyl, Black, s/n 1FMZU73E02ZC01001, 298130 Kms Showing *2002 Ford Taurus SEL, Silver, s/n 1FAFP56U22121576 *2001 Ford F150 Super cab, Ext Cab, 6 Cyl, Red, VIN: 3FTZX17231CB00328, 434,098 kms showing *2000 Montana Van, 7 Passenger, Green, New Power Steering Hose March 2012, New Tires 2009, VIN: 1GMDX03E2YD329500, needs head gasket - was not driven w/ blown gasket *2000 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 door, 4 Cyl, Red VIN: 3G2JB1278Y5150992, 253,238 Kms Showing *1998 Montana Van, 3.4 Mtr, Green, 235809 Kms showing, VIN: 1GMDU03E77WD106178 *1996 Chev, 431379 kms showing, s/n 1G6CKE1453TE217339 *1994 Ford F350 Crew Cab, Ext Cab, 6 Cyl, Red, VIN: 3FTZX17231CB00328, 434,098 kms showing *1994 Isuzu truck with topover, ShortWB, Light Pickup, 4 Cyl, Gray, VIN: JAACL11L0R7214954 *1994 Ford F150 4 x 4, Long Box, Automatic, Running Cond, Some Rust, kms not showing *1992 Daihatsu Mini-truck, 2" Lift Kit, ATV Tires, 4 Spd Std, 4x4 Hi-Low Range, 3 Cylinder Suzuki Eng, 44841 Kms Showing *1988 Nissan Quest Mini Van *1982 Ford 1/2 Ton, 6 Cyl, Automatic *1972 Ford 750 Feed Truck, 9426 Miles showing, FARM USE ONLY **TRAILERS:** *7' x 16' 2012 New Sure-Trac Utility Trailer w/ Rear Mesh Ramp Gate, Double Axles, 2 x 3500 lb Axles, Brakes both Axles, S/N 5JWJTU1628C1050993, 1"4" 2012 NEW ATV Trailer Mission, MATV 88x14, s/n 5WFBA141XCW017963 *6" x 12" 2012 New Friesen Utility Trailer w/ Rear Ramp Gate, S/A, 3000 lb Axle, S/N 4JWFFH1216C1012173 *2012 NEW 10' Dump Trailer, hyd tilt, electric brakes, barn style door, hyd pump inside Tool box, 2 x 3500 lb Axles, Ramps, 15" Tires, C90 Nordic 6 Ton Hoist w/ 3000psi electric pump, deep cycle battery, VIN: 2N9J4S221CG017057 *2012 New 6 X 10 Recreational Trailer, Rec Tilt, 2 Place Motorcycle 2200 lb Axles, vin: 2N9R2S215CG017062 *8.5' 2012 NEW ATV Trailer Mission, MATV88x102-W, s/n 5WFBA1027CW017092 *2011 Zinger, s/n 4V0TC3227B6001912 *2005 Norberts 28' Gooseneck Flat deck, 3-8000 electric/hydraulic braking torsion axles, Fully maintained *2002 Norberts 32' Gooseneck Flat deck, With beaverfalls, 3-8000 electric/hydraulic braking torsion axles. Fully maintained. *2002 Wilkinson 25' Gooseneck Trailer, 2 - 7000 lb Axles, Excellent Condition *1983 Homemade Semi Trailer, s/n 1016776 *1982 Blue Hills 20' Flat Deck Gooseneck Trailer, New Deck 2012, 2-7000lb axles, s/nB482014 *1995 Load King 32' Grain Trailer, no dolly, New Tarp, VIN: 2LDDT3124SA024836 *27' Enclosed storage container, no floor. *16' Car Carrier Trailer (new 2012) *1979 22' Arnie's End Dump (Tandem) *5th Wheel Trailer w/ Welder-Miller 200 Amp (10,000 lbs axle) *Highway Trailer, with lights & converter *18' Gooseneck Trailer *2001 Homemade Utility Pontoon Boat Trailer, vin: 7481997 **TENTS, CANOPY & GATES:** *2) 18' Bi-Parting Wrought Iron Driveway Gate, c/w: 80" height *2) NEW 30FT X 65FT X 15FT High Ceiling Double Doored Storage Building C/W: commercial fabric, waterproof, fire resistant, doors on two ends *2) NEW 20 ft x 40 ft 4-Sided Commercial Party Tent, C/W: doors, windows, 4 side walls *2) NEW 16 ft x 22 ft Marquee Event Tent, c/w: 1 eye zipper door, 7 windows, heavy duty frames and fabrics *2) NEW 20FT X 30FT X 12FT Commercial Storage Canopy C/W: Commercial fabric, roll up door **INDUSTRIAL:** *Caterpillar Model 70D Grader *580B Backhoe (1978) *1952 D4 CAT, Bul Dozer, \$15,000 on rebuilt *Raymond Walk Behind Fork Lift, Model 20-S30TT, 4768 hrs showing, Battery & Charger, s/n 2-1435 *2) NEW 16 ft x 22 ft Marquee Event Tent, C/W: 320 sq. ft, eye zipper door, 7 windows, heavy duty frames and fabrics *2) NEW 20FT X 30FT X 12FT Commercial Storage Canopy C/W: Commercial fabric, roll up door **INDUSTRIAL:** *Caterpillar Model 70D Grader *580B Backhoe (1978) *1952 D4 CAT, Bul Dozer, \$15,000 on rebuilt *Raymond Walk Behind Fork Lift, Model 20-S30TT, 4768 hrs showing, Battery & Charger, s/n 2-1435-C *CHOCIANOW HD DRILL (Made in Poland) 1967, Machine Type - WKA40, S/N 1767, Lalende Motor 3PH, 550V, 2 Stage Motor, 10 HP @1690 RPM, 6HP @845 RPM, Power Feed, Gear Oil Pump for Internal Hub in Gear Heads, Drill Speeds - 10 RPM to 1500 RPM, 2 1/2" Drill Bit Capacity, Comes w/ some Drill Bits, H 10'3" L 4'2" W 2'3", 1500 lbs, Very quiet running machine *3) NEW 10' 20 Drawer HD Metal Work Bench *NEW 22 Drawer HD Tool Cabinet *NEW 3 Piece Industrial Gauge Tool Cabinet Set c/w: 16 Drawers, 72" w x 58" h, tool chest, tool cabinet, and tool side cabinet, 6" casters, CDI coating *3) NEW 48" Heavy Duty Job Site Box *3) NEW 36" Heavy Duty Job Site Box **LAWN & GARDEN, & LEISURE:** *1987 30' Pontoon Houseboat with tin roof, all around which all snaps off, Newer coverings on cushioned seats, Porta potti room, Fridge, Sink, 2 Anchors, Coffee table and table for front deck, 2 New batteries and solar panels to keep them charged, Marine BBQ, Newer Trailer w/electric winch, JD 855 Compact w/ GB220 Loader, Lawn Mower 62" Deck, 4 Wd, Hydro, 585 Hrs showing, s/n LV0855E190668 *JD 2305 4 WD w/ Mower, 60" Deck, Hydrocut, 4WD, 638 Hrs Showing, s/n LV2305H228293 **TREES, ROSES, EVERGREENS, SHRUBS & PATIO BLOCKS:** *Assortment of Fruit Trees, Shade Trees, Roses, Evergreens & Shrubs (52) Pallets of Patio Blocks *12) Pallets of Patio Stones (USED)SHOP EQUIPMENT *75KW Cat Olympian Generator w/ 350 Rd Engine on Propane (Can be converted to Gasoline or Natural Gas), automatic transfer switch, 1995, 77 hrs showing, serviced annually by Toromont, also load test annual *NEW 3 Piece Industrial Gauge Tool Cabinet Set c/w: 16 drawers, 72" (W) X 68" (H), tool chest, tool cabinet, and tool side cabinet, 6" casters, CDI coating, *2) NEW 10' 20 Drawer Heavy Duty Metal Work Bench **TIRES & AXLES:** *4) NEW Skid Steer Tires 12x16.5 *4) NEW Skid Steer Tires 10 x16.5 *4) 12 - 16.5 Skid steer Tires **BUILDING MATERIAL:** *24' 22' Mono Rafters * 2 Loads - Building Materials *Misc - Steel - 20', 30' 40' PUMPS & MOTORS *4) Berkley Pump *NEW Hiko Water Pump *Elena Water Pump w/ Electric Motor 25HP **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:** Rolls of Clear Plastic - 18 lbs 1800' x 7.5 x 2", 1.5 mil & 8 Rolls 1500' 12" double SOE, 1.5 mil & 1 Large Roll *Assortment of Schulte Mower Blades *Stand Up Pero Press **REMPPEL'S REPAIR SHOP (COMPLETE BUSINESS DISPERSAL):** *7' x 16' Sure-Trac Utility Trailer (New Set) # 5JWJTU1627C1050998 *Mirror set for 1986 Chev pickup *Tire patches *Cotter Pins *Thermostats **MANUALS:** *Mitchell 1987 Domestic Light Trucks and Vans Service & Repair Tune-Up Electric Engine Chassis *Cummins K.T. (A) 1150 Diesel Engines (Diesel Engine Shop Manual 1981) * 2) Cummins 855 C.I.D. Engines Shop Manual 1981 NH/NTA 855 **BOB MURRAY ELECTRIC LTD (COMPLETE BUSINESS DISPERSAL):** *Ideal Cable Locator - 62-135 Underground Cable Location Kit, c/w Transmitter, Locating Unit, Conduit or Cable Clamp *Marcus 15 KVA Transformer, HT-600 BT 120/240 1Phase, S/N 12220/201, used *Ronk 3Phase Converter c/w control panel, motor & transformer, used *Replacement Acrylic Lens, 2 x 2'x4", 1 x 1'x4' **TOOL BOXES:** *Klein - large orange tool box with misc hand tools *Klein - small orange tool box with misc hand tools **LADDERS:** *6 Foot Step Ladder, Bon-L, EL-06 Fibreglass, Yellow *4 Foot Step Ladder, Bon-L, Fibreglass, Red **FISH TAPES:** *3) GreenLee 25 foot fish tape # 438-2X *2) GreenLee 240 foot fish tape #ideal 25 foot fish tape *Red 200 foot fish tape #15) assorted loose fish tapes *Fibreglass Fish Pole Set - in black case - 40' total length **OFFICE SUPPLY:** *Material & Labour Record Sheets 100 sheets/pad x 20 pads *Time cards 250/pack x 2 packs **MEASURING WHEELS & TAPES:** *Eslon Fibreglass Measuring Tape, 100 Meter *MasterCraft Measuring Tape, 200 feet *PSM38 Measuring Wheel, Professional Grade, Orange *Safety Harness & Tie-off set



PRE-HAYING EQUIPMENT
CONSIGNMENT SALE
BRANDON, MB - SATURDAY JUNE 15TH - 9:00 AM

DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at Fraser Auction Service Ltd. sales yard 1/2 mile north of the junction of highways #1 & #10 on Wheatbelt Road. Brandon, MB.

TRACTORS: *1984 3688 2 WD Tractor 7200hrs showing, 11.00x16 FRONT 50%, 20.8x38 DUALS 50%, 140 ENGINE HP, STD TRANSMISSION, STD CAB, AM/FM RADIO, A/C, HEATER, 3 HYD REMOTES, 2 WHEEL DRIVE, 113 PTO HP, S/N 2530004U002732 *4630 Tractor, Quad Range Trans, Dual Hyd, 1000 PTO, 20.8 - 38 Duals, heater/AC, s/n 031971, 3332 hrs showing *1978 2090 2wd tractor, 11.00x16 Front, 18.4x38 Rear, Bolt On Duals, Powershift Trans, 108 HP Engine, 2 Remotes, 540/1000 PTO, 8153 hrs showing, S/N 8836307ANTIQUE COLLECTOR TRACTOR: *1925 - 1527 D Spoke Fly Wheel Tractor, s/n 32605, Running, n/a HRS *1938 W30 International Tractor, Excellent Tires, Running, s/n WB29136P *1947 JD A Tractor, Running, s/n591027 *2002 Kubota M-120 MFD, 5 cylinder Kubota Diesel, 120 engine hp, 98 PTO hp, 4675 engine hours. Alo M960 loader and grapple with soft ride feature, 3 function joystick. Dual hydraulics, 3ph, 540/1000 pto, air conditioning, heater, side and rear window defrosters. Serial #50919. New 460/85/R38, 380/85R24 tires fall of 2012. *606 International Tractor Loader & cab, s/n 3902-S-Y-F, 5718 hrs showing *1984? MF270 Tractor w/ MF 236 Loader, bucket & Bale Fork, 3 PT Hitch, s/n 287136 *1990 Case IH 7120 Tractor MFD, 155 HP, 18.4-42 Rubber Single, Back rubber NEW, 3 PT Hitch, A/R, Heater, Good Condition. **HARVEST EQUIPMENT:** *1985 HD 8820 Combine, 2 Sp

AUCTION SALES
Manitoba Auctions – Red River



OAKVILLE MANITOBA AREA FARMERS SURPLUS AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH 10 AM
1/4 SOUTH OF JCT 1 AND 13 HWYS. THIS IS 12 MILES SOUTH OF PORTAGE ON HWY. 1

- Brand new maruee party tent
- Paragona tent
- 10 ft metal work bench
- 3" water pump
- 30 x 70 Biotech building (see picture in photo gallery)

- 1993 GM 4 Wheel Drive Regular Cab 350 gas engine, 285000 km Tonneau cover, Trailer hitch, New exhaust system. Not safetied but safety inspection report will be with the truck. Requires new shocks, rear brake drums and ball joints to meet safety.
- 1971 John Deere 4020 diesel, cab, side console hyd. 540/1000 pto. good 23.1 x 34 tires
- 2005 Dodge Magnum R/T 5.7L HEMI. New tires, MB safety fully loaded sun roof, leather, excellent car, see photo.
- John Deere model 820 Diesel, serial # 820 05759. Good running tractor
- Friggstad 22 ft heavy duty Deep tiller, model A3 -22
- 9350 John Deere Double Disk Drill 40 feet, with factory transport, fertilizer and markers
- Swath Roller 6ft Steel
- 2- FarmKing 10X70 augers with reverse kit and heavy duty PTO shafts
- Conveyal 10 x 85 conveyor with electric motor drive
- Two Universal combine headers with 20 ft sun pick up
- Two play 8 ft swath rollers
- Hydraulic Lift Flax straw buncher
- 1979 2090 Case Shredded, Factory 3 pt Extendable Row crop axles \$17000.00 spent on new power shift, pto clutches, and hydraulic pump, within last 600 hrs, 6238 hrs
- 1979 Case 2090 with 3 pth and Allied 580 front end loader and bucket
- 6 ft Bucket with Grapple fork, complete with ALCO Hook Quick tach Brackets
- Allied 8 ft 3 pth snow blower nice condition
- CIH Model 5600 DEEP TILLER 29 ft with 3 row mulchers and NH3 Kit
- IH Vibra shank cultivator 37 ft w/ mulchers
- CI Model07 Deep tr 35 t wit 3 bar mulchers and NH3 Kit
- CI model 807 33 ft with mulchers, new bearings and Tires on main Frame
- CIH Model 4000 gas SP Swather 19.5 ft with pick up reel and 1/2 moon lifters
- 19 ft pickup d batt reels
- Westward 25 ft pto swather
- CI Mode550 Diesel swather 21 ft
- 8 ft metal swath roller
- 2 - 2750 esteel flat bottom bins
- 3 - 1650 westeel flat bottom bins
- 4 - 1300 bu metal industries hopper bins
- Approximately 24 Telegraph poles, approximately 30 ft. To be sold together as one unit.
- John Deere 7000 drawn, 8 row planter. Fertilizer and insecticide compartments. Miscellaneous parts to go with. Serial #094469A. Finger units and two sets of seed cups.
- 2 - 30.5 L - 32 Firestone tires and rims off JD 9600. 30.5 L - 32 on a ten bolt, 27 inch JD Rim
- IHC McCormick steel end wheel drill. 14 feet, 6 inch row spacing. Grass seed attachment. Model year unknown, estimated as early 60's.
- 2 - 500 gallon fuel tanks
- Gleaner model N6 Combine working machine, ideal for regular and special crops, only 3200hrs,
- New Holland model 1033 small square bale wagon, pto drive, nice condition
- Brillion 6 ft trailing hitch type rotary mower, hyd lift
- New Holland model 56 side Delivery Rake, good condition no missing teeth
- APROX. 7 TON Farm King 4 wheel trer running Gear, very nice condition
- 24' Case IH Model 810 Straight Header with transport
- P.U. reel (MacDon), large auger, Extra knife, Slow speed sprocket, Sunflower drum & pans included.
- Wobble box recently rebuilt
- Adjustable top sieve for 16, 21, 23, series Case IH combines
- New oil & water separator filters for 1680 & 2388 Case IH combines
- Air Filters (1 new), several used for 1680 & 2388 Case IH Combine

See our website www.billklassen.com or call 204-325-4433 cell 6230
Bill Klassen Auctioneers
bill@billklassen.com

AUCTION SALES
Saskatchewan Auctions

BETTY ANNE REID AUCTION Fri., June 21st, 2013. 10:00am. 3W, 1N, 1W OF JEDBURGH JEDBURGH, SK Contact: (306)647-2088 after 6:00pm. TRACTORS: 1992 CASE IH 9230 4WD 18.4x38 duels, like new inside tires, 9,742-hrs, PTO, real nice, SER: JCB0028929; JD 4430 Cab, air, quad shift, 18.4X34 Tires w/JD 158 FEL, bucket, grapple, 7262-hrs; Allis 190 (to be put together) all around like new tires, rear 23.1x30, 2 motors; SEEDING: 28-ft. IHC 7200 Hoe Drills w/transport (packers need some work); 12-ft. IHC end wheel drill; TRUCKS: 1986 Kenworth cab over, sleeper, 13-SPD, recent safety SER: 2XKED59X3GM812092; 1972 Temple Grain trailer 28-ft. tarp (recent safety) SER: 24839; 1969 Ford 700 Grain Truck 16-ft. steel box & hoist, tarp, V8, 2-SPD; 1970? IH #1600 Grain Truck 15-ft. steel box & hoist, 2-SPD, V8; COMBINES: 1990 Case IH 1682 PTO Combine melroe PU, twin spreaders, real nice SER: JJCOO30013X; IH 1482 PTO Combine melroe 388 PU, real good, 28Lx26 tires; IH 1482, parts; MF 852 PTO Combine victory PU, chopper; TILLAGE: Degelman 35-ft. deep tillage Model 3013 w/Double arm Morris harrows; Morris Challenger II 49-ft. w/mounted harrows; Morris Challenger, parts; AUGERS: SA 1061 Wheatheat PTO Swing a away auger, mint; 2007 8x41 Buhler farm king PTO, excellent; 7x37 Secundiak ES, bin sweep; Walinga 510 grain vac, nice; DOZER: Allis HD11 runner (needs steering clutch repair); SWATHERS: Vers 400 20-ft. shifting table; JD 24-ft. PTO Swather; SPRAYERS: 2 Century II 90-ft. PTO Sprayer wind cones, 833-gal tanks, mixers etc. CATTLE EQUIPMENT: NH 273 square baler; Silage wagon; NH 892 Silage cutter; 2 cattle chutes; Washing chute; Bale elevator; NH 352 mix mill; IH Pitman less mower; Trailer post pounder; Gates, panels, feeders, etc.; RECREATION & VEHICLES: Arctic Cat 440 Jag AFS Skidoo; Marlin 16-ft. boat, trailer, OMC 3.8L motor; 2005 Chev Monte Carlo 2 door, fully loaded, nice; JD 145 48-in. Riding Lawn Mower, Excellent; 1987 GMC School Bus. Plus misc machinery, misc shop, etc. NOTE: Betty Anne sold the farm. Major equipment shedded & looks good. Internet bidding 1:00pm. Visit www.ukrainezauction.com for updated listing & pictures. Sale conducted by Ukrainetz Auction Theodore SK. (306)647-2661. License #915851



MACK AUCTION CO. presents a farm & livestock equipment auction for Andy & Rita Verbeem Mon., June 17th, 2013 at 10:00am. Directions from Hwy. 13 at Forget, SK go 4-mi South & 1-m East. Watch for signs! Contact Person Russel Fleck (306)487-7266 or Dale Grimes (306)461-5475. Live internet bidding at www.Bidspotter.com. 2002 Case 40 ST skidsteer w/grapple fork & only 160-hrs; Case IH 7110 Magnum FWA tractor w/Allied 894 FEL & grapple; Case IH 5240 Maxxum FWA tractor w/3-PTH & 3,440-hrs; Kubota M9580 FWA tractor w/Kubota M660 FEL grapple & 3-PTH; Deutz 160 2WD tractor w/3-PTH & duals; Case IH 2096 2WD tractor w/2,057-hrs; Case 430 2WD tractor; Kubota T1670 lawn tractor w/48-in. deck; JD 317 garden tractor w/tiller; Case IH 8825 SP Cummins DSL swather & 16-ft. Case 8820 hay header w/671 engine hrs; Case IH RS-561 round baler, 25-ft. Vers 4750 SP swather w/964-hrs; White 8920 SP combine; 2003 Jiffy 920 bale processor; New Idea 364 manure spreader; 2006 Ford F-250 4WD extended cab Power Stroke DSL w/only 21,625-km; 2006 Southland 20-ft. gooseneck stock trailer w/2 compartments; 2006 Ford Five Hundred SE 4 door car w/70,885-km; 2009 Polaris Ranger 700 XP UTV side by side quad w/229-hrs; 33-ft. Flexicoil 800 air seeder single shoot w/Flexicoil 1720 air tank; 40-ft. Flexicoil 300B DT cultivator; 50-ft. Flexicoil System 95 harrow packers; IH 29-ft. cultivator; Schulte 3-PTH snow blower; 3 Westeel 2,000-bu hopper bottom bins; Westeel 1,600-bu hopper bottom bin; 3 Westeel 3,300-bu bins on wood & cement; Westeel 2,200-bu bin on wood floor; Buhler Farm King 10-60 swing auger; Sakundiak 7-45 auger w/gas engine; Sakundiak 7-45 PTO auger; Caldwell aeration fans; NH 510 manure spreader; shop built 48-ft. Hi Boy 5th wheel trailer round bale trailer; Ranchers Welding 12x30 calf shed on skids; Ranchers welding portable creep feeder; Ranchers Welding 3 bale feeders; Ranchers Welding 30-ft. corral panels, portable panels & gates; shop built 18-ft. gooseneck stock trailer; poly liquid feed tanks; calf warming hut; vet supplies; Esso Bulk oil shed building for removal; upright air compressor; bolt bins; double sided enamel Esso sign; Eureka stoneware sanitary churn; numerous crocks & many other hidden treasures, plus much more! Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill & photos. Join us on Facebook & Twitter. (306)421-2928 or (306)487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL 311962

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Four bucks for a can of cat food. I wouldn't pay that much for the whole cat.

AUCTION SALES
Saskatchewan Auctions

NORMAN & ROSE SVEINBJORNSON Auction Sat., June 22nd, 2013. 11:00am 1.25 E on Thingvalla Road off #80 CONTACT: (306)896-2398. MACHINERY TRACTORS: Case IH 2294 FWA, p shift, (recently redone), 20.8x38 rubber, differential lock, dual hyd, PTO, 6,200-hrs, good; IHC 666 18.4x34 tires, 8,000-hrs, dual hyd, PTO; Case 970 9,200-hrs, 3,000-hrs on overhaul, Leons 707 Loader, standard shift (306)744-2649; COMBINE: JD 6620 SP Combine turbo, cab, air, DSL, 3 roller PU, chopper, reverse, 2,900-hrs, looks good; TRUCK: 1973 IHC 600 3-Ton Grain Truck V8, 2-SPD, 8x15 steel box, hoist, tarp, like new rubber; SWATHER: *Vers 4750 25-ft. SP Swather shifting table, cab, air, 2,400-hrs* SEEDING: IHC #5000 31.5-ft. Vi-brachisel w/Degelman harrows w/air package paired w/Flexicoil 130-bu tank, auger, hyd fan, set up for double shoot (looks good); TILLAGE: Morris 29-ft. 6 series deep tillage & harrows w/anhydrous manifold & tank hitch; Morris 21-ft. 6 series cultivator & harrows (parts); Morris 24-ft. Challenger w/harrows; HARRROWS: Morris 56-ft. tine bar; AUGERS: Secundiak 7x41 ES Auger; 8x72 PTO Auger; SPRAYER: Flexicoil #50 72-ft. sprayer, auto fold, markers, 500-gal poly tank, hyd pump; STONE PICKER: Degelman stone picker clutch, very nice; HAYING: 2008 JD #568 Round Baler (mega wide plus), 2000 bales, mint; NH 315 square baler 1/4 turn, nice; NH trailer mower; NH 1002 bale wagon; Inland #1000 7 bale bale wagon, very good; NH 358 mix mill shedded, real nice; MF SD Rake; CATTLE EQUIPMENT: 30-40 panels & gates; Hiqual shoot w/palpation cage, real nice; Calf warmer; Paysen calf table; Round bale feeders; Troughs; Keystone Dehorner; Dr Franks Calf puller; Vet supplies; Hyd post pounder; Barbwire; 30-40 power telephone poles; Railway ties, posts, etc. BINS: 1,950-bus Twister Hopper w/skids, aeration, like new; 5,000-bus Westeel Rosco on cement aeration floor; 2,700-bus Butler on cement; 3, 1,650-bus Westeel Rosco on cement; 1,550-bus Westeel Rosco on cement; MISC EQUIPMENT: Kendon 185-bus hopper tank & trailer; House trailer axle & tires; MF discer; JD straight cut header fit JD 7700; Aeration fans; 1,250-gal poly water tank; Patterson liquid fert kit 39 run can be expanded to 48 run, complete w/hitch; 8-ft. Douglas poly swath roller; 1948 Continental motor, 16-18 HP. Plus shop, antiques, vintage vehicles. NOTE: Norm & Rose sold the farm. Machinery used on small acreage. Major equip looks good. Baler is excellent. Internet Bidding at 1:00pm. Visit www.ukrainezauction.com for updated listing & pictures. Sale conducted by Ukrainetz Auction Theodore SK. (306)647-2661. License #915851



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SATURDAY JUNE 22nd 10:00 AM Location: 218 Brandt St. Steinbach, MB

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 - 2007 ASV RC-60 Skid Steer, Posi-Track, 60HP w/ 72" Bucket
 - 2006 ASV SR-70 Skid Steer, Posi-Track, 71HP w/ 72" Bucket, Cab, Heat & Air
 - 2004 ASV RC-30 Skid Steer, 31.5HP, 48" Bucket
 - 2004 Yanmar W1015 Mini Excavator 8", 15" Trenching Buckets, 32" Ditch Bucket
 - LARGE SELECTION OF SKID STEER ATTACHMENTS INCLUDING:**
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 - 2009 18ft Rainbow Car Hauler, Tandem, 3500lb Axles
 - 2010 16' Load-Trail Hydraulic Dump, Roll Top Tarp, Tandem 7000lb Axles
 - 26ft Gooseneck/5th Wheel Triple 7000lb Axles, Beaver Tail, w/ Ramps
 - HAY & FORAGE EQUIPMENT**
 - NDE 15' Mower Conditioner Discbine
 - Round Bale Trailer w/ 5th Wheel Converter
 - TILLAGE EQUIPMENT BOATS & RV**
 - 2005 Keystone Laredo 27RL, 5th Wheel, Double Slide, Sleeps 6
 - 1999 Jayco Eagle 12UDK Tent Trailer
 - 14' Boat w/ 50 HP Motor
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AUCTION
EVERETT & IDA IRONSIDE of CALDER, SK
Thurs, June 20, 2013 - 10:30 AM



FEATURED ITEMS:

- TRACTORS: JOHN DEERE 8430 • CASE 2290 • JOHN DEERE 4010 • COMBINES: JOHN DEERE 7720 • WHITE 8600 • AIR SEEDER: MORRIS CP-725, C/W MORRIS MODEL 130S PULL BEHIND AIR CART • PRESS DRILL: JOHN DEERE 9350 • CULTIVATORS: INTERNATIONAL 5000 • JOHN DEERE 1600 • CCIL • COCKSHUTT 247 • DISKERS: MASSEY FERGUSON 16FT. OFF SET • MOWER CONDITIONER: NEW HOLLAND • BALERS: JOHN DEERE 530 • GRINDER MIXER: NEW HOLLAND 352 • BINS & BUILDINGS: 2000 BU, 1650 BU, 1350 BU STEEL GRAIN BINS •

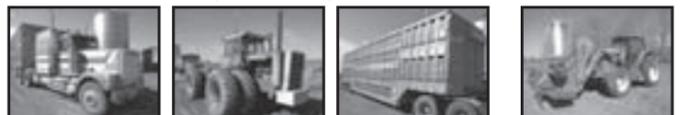
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AUCTION
BASELINE CATTLE CO., WILLOW CREEK FARMS LTD., WILLOW CREEK TRANSPORT LTD. & ALVIN SMELSKI
GILBERT PLAINS, MB
WED, JUNE 19, 2013 - 9:30 AM



FEATURED EQUIPMENT:

- TRACTORS & DOZER BLADE: TWO VERSATILE 875 • JD 7420 • JD 7200 • JD 4440 • JD 4230 • JD 4020 • JD 3020 • HESSTON 160-90 • COCKSHUTT 1820 • CRAWLER TRACTOR: CAT D8H • WHEEL LOADER: CAT 930 • TRUCK TRACTORS: 2000 FREIGHTLINER • 2000 INTERNATIONAL 9900 • TRUCKS: INTERNATIONAL 1850 • TRAILERS: 2006 DOEPKER • 2000 DOEPKER Super B • DOEPKER Super B • FOUR ARNES End Dumps • TWO ARNES Belly Dumps • AIR SEEDER: BOURGAULT 8800 • MOWER CONDITIONER: 2010 JOHN DEERE 946 • HAYING EQUIPMENT: 2011 JOHN DEERE 568 Round Baler • JOHN DEERE 535 Round Baler • HIGHLINE Bale Pro 8100 • LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: MERRITT Cattle Pot • UNKNOWN Livestock Trailer • BINS & BUILDINGS: TWO WESTEEL 6,000 Bu. Bins. FORAGE HARVESTERS: NEW HOLLAND 990



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UNRESERVED PUBLIC FARM AUCTION

Mainline Holsteins Ltd. – Maurer Brothers
Grenfell, SK | Friday, June 21, 2013 • 10 am



1987 JOHN DEERE 8820 TITAN II & 1982 JOHN DEERE 7720 TURBO



2- JOHN DEERE 4440

AUCTION LOCATION: From GRENFELL, SK, go 3.2 km (2 miles) West on Hwy #1, then 8 km (5 miles) North, then 0.8 km (0.5 mile) West, Yard on South side. GPS: 50.4769, -103.0028

A PARTIAL EQUIPMENT LIST INCLUDES: 1989 1982 John Deere 7720 Turbo • 1994 Case IH 8820 21 Ft John Deere 8760 4WD • 2- John Deere 4440 2WD • 1977 Swather- 1986 Peterbilt 359T/AGrain Truck • New Holland John Deere 4230 2WD • 1987 John Deere 8820 Titan II • 1049 Self-Propelled Bale Wagon...AND MUCH MORE!

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MACK AUCTION CO. PRESENTS a very large Equipment-Vehicle-RV Auction. Sat., Jun 22nd, 2013 9:00am at the Estevan Motor Speedway, Estevan, SK. Directions: E of Estevan, SK on the Shand Access Road. Watch For Signs! 2 Quarters of Farmland in the Estevan area, Belarus 6100 FWA tractor w/3PTH & FEL; MF 97 2WD tractor; MF 1135 2WD tractor w/4,982-hrs; Case 1070 2WD tractor; Oliver 88 2WD Row Crop tractor; Oliver 88 2WD Snd tractor; 2010 4WD Crew Cab Dodge DSL 2500 Laramie 2500 PU w/only 24,000-km; 2004 GMC Sierra 1-Ton dually crew cab DSL; 1988 Western Star gravel truck, Hyster H80C forklift; 2000 Dodge Ram 2500 Extended Cab 4WD truck; 1995 Ford F 150 regular cab 4WD; 1951 L-160 Series grain truck; 2011 14-ft. tandem cargo trailer; 2010 PJ 36-ft gooseneck flat deck trailer w/tandem duals; 2008 PJ 36-ft gooseneck flat deck trailer w/tandem duals & beaver tail; 2007 PJ 26-ft. gooseneck flat deck trailer; 2007 Round Up 20-ft. gooseneck stock trailer; 1971 3-Ton gravel truck w/8,500 original mi; 15 10-ft. round pen livestock panels; 1989 Fruehauf 53-ft drop deck hay trailer; 16-ft tandem axle car hauler; 2012 Trailer Tech truck deck w/LED lighting & hidden gooseneck hitch; RV 5th wheel hitch; 300x65-ft. fabric storage shed canopy; 20x40-ft. commercial party tent; 16x22-ft. Marquee event tent w/7 windows; JD LA 125 garden tractor w/48-hrs; Case 44 garden tractor w/attachments; Kingkutter 3-PTH disc; Kingkutter 3-PTH cultivator; 2001 Peak Security 26-ft. 5th wheel w/rear kitchen & large slide; 1999 Eagle Jayco 28-ft. 5th Wheel w/rear kitchen & large slide; 1997 Centurion 26-ft. 5th wheel trailer travel trailer; 1995 27.5-ft. Sandpiper 5th wheel camper w/double slide; 1984 Terry Taurus travel trailer w/bunks; Lincoln 200amp Silver Bullet portable welder; Baja 250 4x2 ATV quad; 1983 Honda Shadow 750 motorcycle; 1962 Ford Thunderbird 2 door hardtop w/390 engine w/25,140-mi showing; various keyhole & airmaster ventilation fans; quantity of ventilation tubes & adaptors; 2, Westeel Rosco bins on hoppers; 1, 1650 Rosco bin on hopper; 16-ft. homebuilt livestock trailer; 2, 5000 Chief Westland bins on cement; 1,4400 bushel Westeel Rosco on cement; 1, 3,500 Chief Westland bin on cement; 1, 3300 Westeel Rosco bin on cement; JD 9350 10-ft grass drill; Lincoln ARC generator/stick welder w/9-HP Honda engine; Mastercraft tool cabinet; new Yard Works log splitter; NH 847 round baler; tandem grain box trailer w/Kohler engine for lift; Farm King gravity screen cleaner; poly sprayer tanks; Bourassa 3-PTH; Wheatheart 8-in transfer auger; NH 470 manure spreader; heavy duty job site boxes; 10-ft 20 drawer heavy duty metal work bench; Toro mower; generators; new building supplies never used 9 Triple Glazed Windows; Mahogany Interior doors; bags of insulation; stairway spindles & 4x8 sheets of sub flooring! CHECK THIS AD EVERY WEEK FOR MANY EQUIPMENT ADDITIONS FOR THE NEXT 5 WEEKS!! Visit www.mackauctioncompany.com for sale bill & photos. Join us on Facebook & Twitter. (306)421-2928 or (306)487-7815 Mack Auction Co. PL 311962

VIVIAN MURPHY & ESTATE OF LEONARD MURPHY AUCTION SHOW HORSE EQUIPMENT & ACREAGE AUCTION Sun., June 23rd, 2013, 10:00am. 6 SOUTH OF TONKIN TONKIN, SK. CONTACT: (306)782-7267. ACREAGE: MF 1100 Cozy Cab, Hyd, PTO, excellent 18.4x34 rear tires, w/ or w/o 707 Leons loader; MH 444 gas, hyd, p steering; Allis WD 2 new rear tires, rebuilt engine, 3-PTH; 8-ft. homemade Land leveler; Morris snowblower; 110 pressure washer; TRUCK: 1967? 1-Ton steel box & hoist; "SHOP TOOLS": *King 14x40 lathe, brand new* Power fists 5.6-HP 2500watt generator, new; Lincoln 250amp welder; Large shop anvil; TAIYAK band saw, like new 2-HP Magnum force air compressor, Mikita 6-in. grinder & stand; Acetalayne outfit; Black & Decker drills; Bolt bins; Table saw; Homemade press; Large supply of electric & hand tools; VEHICLES & RECREATION: Lund 14-ft. Boat canopy, w/Yamaha 45-HP engine & trailer, real nice; 1978 Dodge Model 2000 18-ft. Motorhome fully contained, sleeps 6, V8 auto; 1994 3/4-Ton Silverado DSL crew cab, std, 4x4, long box, 215,000-kms, Nice; Walk behind garden cultivator; Yardsman 20-HP Riding lawn mower, rear bagger; SHOW HORSE RELATED ITEMS: 1989 6x13 Horse trailer tandem axle, good floor; Tack large selection; 17-in. large western saddle, like new; 15-in. English saddle forward seat; 17-in. Cut back English stubbings saddle; Double English bridles; Western bridles; 2 single light horse driving harness; light horse team harness; numerous show blankets; Arabian nature costume (US Made); Complete Arabian show costumes, excellent; Bit/shank/head stall, bronze/brass trim; Chrome palled draft horse single size single show harness (triple leather tugs); 4 wheeled buggy, two wheeled show cart; 2 large new collars 20-in. & 22-in.; 2 coach horse collars; Large long oiled leathered out-back Aussi coat; 6 pairs of leather chaps; 8-ft. piece of leather for making chaps; 3 horse slant load w/partitions horse trailer; Large round tombstone horse bale feeder; Horse trail court bridge; Horse trail court gate. Plus 3-PTH equip, misc equipment, etc. *NOTE: Vi has retired from showing Arabian horses. She is selling all her horse equipment, show horse items, as well as acreage clean up.* Visit www.ukrainezauction.com for updated listing & pictures. Sale conducted by Ukrainetz Auction Theodore SK. (306)647-2661. License #915851

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2002 GMC SIERRA 3500 Crew Cab w/service body. 6.0L V-8 Auto. Two wheel drive, \$11,900. ALLAN GILLIS Auto (204)856-3283

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2009 DODGE 2500 HD Quad Cab long box 4x4. 5.7L V-8 Auto 8800 G.V.W., \$15,900. ALLAN GILLIS Auto (204)856-3283

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1961 TD62 6 CYL, VGC w/8-ft. angle dozer, \$6,500. Phone (204)736-2619, Oak Bluff.

2007 621D WHEEL LOADER 3 yd bucket, VGC, asking \$78,000. Phone (204)447-0184.

CASE 680B LOADER BACKHOE, 2WD, shuttle shift, great shape, \$12,000; 1985 case 450c crawler Dozer, 6-way blade, 65% undercarriage, \$18,500. www.waltersequipment.com (204)525-4521

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HESSTON SMALL SQUARE BALER, #4600 w/hydraulic tension & Silo Guard applicator; NH bale wagon #1033. Phone:(204)886-2960, Teulon.

BUILDING & RENOVATIONS Doors & Windows

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2007 JD 568 ROUND baler, net wrap, floatation tires, loaded, 10,000 bales, shedded, \$26,800; 1995 JD 930 12-ft discbine, rubber rolls, \$6500; 2004 Claas 470T rotary rake, \$6500. Phone (204)625-5225, (204)625-2702, Elphinstone MB.

VERMEER MODEL J BALER, VGC, always stored inside. Call:(204)851-5810. Oaklake, MB.

FARM MACHINERY Hay & Harvesting - Mower Conditioner

2009 956 JD MOCO w/impeller conditioner, \$24,500; 21-ft 885 Massey MacDon gas swather, w/heavy duty wobble box, \$4500. No Sunday calls please (204)427-2074, (204)324-7410.

CASE IH 8312 13-FT discbine, rubber rollers, excellent condition, \$12,000 OBO. Call Mel (204)427-3341

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COMBINES

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FOR SALE: 2005 CASE IH 8010 combine, AWD, 45-32 front tires, means 45-in wide, 28Lx26 rear tires, approx 1950-separator hrs w/spreader & chopper, 30-ft draper header, \$150,000; 2008 Case IH 8010, AWD, 45-32 front tires, 28Lx26 rear tires, spreader & chopper, approx 800-separator hrs, w/30-ft flex draper header, \$250,000. Phone:(204)871-0925.

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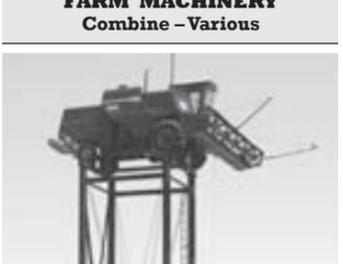
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FARM MACHINERY Combine - John Deere

2000 JD 9650W, 2538-SEP hrs, HHS, DAS, Sunnysbrook Cyl, Redekop MAV chopper, hopper topper, chaff spreader, HID lights, 914 PU header complete w/new belts, variable speed FDR house, 32.5x32, 16.9x26 tires. \$102,500 OCO; 2003 JD 930F complete w/PU reel, Crary air system, FA, poly skids, Elmers trailer, \$22,500 OCO; 224.5x32 Firestone rice tires, on JD rims, VG cond., \$3200 OCO. Phone (204)347-5244.

CORN HEADER 2009 16X30 Cat Lexion, C15 16-row low profile w/little change or adaptor, it would fit Case IH or JD w/contour head, HYD deck plates & knife rolls, \$60,000. Nice condition. (204)871-0925, Macgregor, MB

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2011 JD 635 FLEX 35-ft. Hydra Flex, PU Reel, F/A, Poly Skids, Low Dam, Low Acreage, \$33,500; 2004 JD 635 Flex 35-ft. Hydra Flex, PU Reel, F/A, Poly Skids, Reconditioned, \$21,900; 2001 JD 930F Flex 30-ft., FF Auger, PU Reel, Poly Skids, F/A, Reconditioned, \$15,900; 1997 JD 925 Rigid 25-ft., Rigid, PU Reel, Excellent Cutterbar, PU Reel, Good Teeth, \$9,900; 1992 JD 925 Flex 25-ft. Flex, PU Reel, Poly Skids, Steel Points, \$6,900; 1992 JD 930 Rigid 24-ft. Rigid, Bat Reel, \$2,900; 1986 JD 224 Rigid 30-ft. Rigid, Good Auger, Parts Machine, \$500. Call Gary Reimer (204)326-7000 www.reimerfarmequipment.com



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 - I own a farm or ranch but I'm not involved in it's operations or management
- If you're not the owner/operator of a farm are you:
- In agri-business (bank, elevator, ag supplies etc.)
 - Other

Total farm size (including rented land) _____ Year of birth _____

My Main crops are:	No. of acres	My Main crops are:	No. of acres
1. Wheat	_____	10. Lentils	_____
2. Barley	_____	11. Dry Beans	_____
3. Oats	_____	12. Hay	_____
4. Canola	_____	13. Pasture	_____
5. Flax	_____	14. Summerfallow	_____
6. Durum	_____	15. Alfalfa	_____
7. Rye	_____	16. Forage Seed	_____
8. Peas	_____	17. Mustard	_____
9. Chick Peas	_____	18. Other (specify) _____	
Livestock Enterprise	No. of head	Livestock Enterprise	No. of head
1. Registered Beef	_____	5. Hog farrow-to-finish (# sows)	_____
2. Commercial Cow	_____	6. Finished Pigs (sold yearly)	_____
3. Fed Cattle (sold yearly)	_____	7. Dairy Cows	_____
4. Hog Weaners (sold yearly)	_____	8. Other Livestock (specify) _____	

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Machinery Miscellaneous

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TAKE FIVE

Sudoku

	8					3	9	
	1	7	8		9			
			5	1	3			
		6	3	1		2		5
8			5	2	4			6
5		1		9	8	7		
				7	1	4		
			4		5	1	6	
	4	9					7	

Puzzle by websudoku.com

Last week's answer

7	2	6	8	1	4	5	3	9
1	4	3	9	5	6	7	8	2
8	9	5	3	2	7	6	4	1
6	7	4	5	9	2	3	1	8
9	3	1	7	6	8	4	2	5
2	5	8	1	4	3	9	7	6
4	6	9	2	7	1	8	5	3
5	8	2	4	3	9	1	6	7
3	1	7	6	8	5	2	9	4

Puzzle by websudoku.com

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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BLACK HAWK ANGUS HAS Registered Yearling bulls for sale, these bulls have been hand fed to last. Bulls are semen tested & can be delivered. Call Kevin (204)529-2605, Mather.

BLACK MEADOWS ANGUS OFFERS for sale 40 yearling & 1 2-yr old registered Black Angus bulls. Top bloodlines, EPD's available, fertility tested, bunk fed. Call Bill: (204)567-3782 or cell: (204)851-1109.

FORAGE BASED BLACK ANGUS Bulls. Virgin 2-yr olds & herd sires available. Phone: (204)564-2540. www.nerbabrosangus.com

FOR SALE: 2 REGISTERED Black Angus bulls, 12-13mos old, 83-85-lbs birth weight, quiet, good mothers, good semen test. Phone Frances Case: (204)428-3961.

FOR SALE: GOOD QUALITY yearling registered Black Angus bulls, sired by Net Worth, Bismarck & the son of Density. Phone (204)685-2537.

FOR SALE: POLLED BLACK Angus & Hereford bulls. Good selection of yearlings & 2-yr olds, semen tested & delivery available. Call Don: (204)873-2430.

FOR SALE: PUREBRED BLACK Angus yearling bulls & some 2-yr old bulls. Scott Ranch, McCreary (204)835-2087.

GOOD SELECTION OF 2 yr old & yearling Black Angus bulls; Also Black X Simm hybrid bulls. Guaranteed breeders. Semen tested. B/B Duncan (204)556-2348 (204)556-2342, Cromer.

PUREBRED YEARLING BLACK ANGUS bulls, all natural births, birth weight 71-83-lbs, delivery up to 100-kms, \$1,500/each. Phone: (204)428-3625. Portage.

LIVESTOCK
Cattle - Red Angus

1 & 2-YR OLD moderate frame, easy fleshing bulls for sale, they are semen tested, papered & guaranteed. Please phone after 6:00pm, (204)252-3136.

2 YR OLD BULLS PB not papered, semen tested, \$1,800 each. Phone (204)371-6404, Ste Anne.

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REG 2 YR OLD Red Angus bulls, semen tested & guaranteed to breed, delivery avail & cow calf pairs for sale. Phone (204)427-3234.

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LIVESTOCK
Cattle - Blonde d'Aquitaine

BELLEVUE BLONDES HAS AN excellent group of performance & semen tested purebred polled Blonde yearling bulls for sale. Reasonably priced, Call Marcel: (204)379-2426 or (204)745-7412. Haywood, MB.

LIVESTOCK
Cattle - Charolais

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CLINE CATTLE COMPANY has for sale purebred yearling Charolais bulls. Quiet, good feet, will be semen tested & guaranteed. Call Brad (204)537-2367 or Cell (204)523-0062.

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FOR SALE: 5 YEARLING Charolais bulls, \$2,000/each. 1 2-yr old Charlois bull, \$2,500. Thick bulls off cows with good dispositions. Phone Donald Toms: (204)843-2917. Amaranth, MB.

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LEJ CHAROLAIS HAS YEARLING Red & White factor bulls, all tested & gaining up to 6-lbs per day, delivery available when you want them. Come take a look! Call Jim or Rae at (204)252-3115 or (204)856-6357, Portage.

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Cattle - Hereford

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FOR SALE: YEARLING HEREFORD bulls & 2-yr old bull, hand-fed. Phone (204)466-2960 or (204)466-2722, Sidney MB.

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Cattle - Holstein

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS DUE TO calve in June & July. Phone (204)526-2810.

LIVESTOCK
Cattle - Limousin

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Cattle - Maine-Anjou

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9 COW/CALF PAIRS; 1 Black bull; 851 NH baler, good condition; 200 Honda 3-wheeler; Portable fuel tank; 4 heifers. Phone (204)425-3016.

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They're still the best value on the market.

Research proves that providing clean water for your calves can add 20 per cent or more to your weaning weights.

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Beauty fades... ugly lasts forever!

- costs less & lasts longer • virtually indestructible
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CO-OP FEEDS, BRANDON	204-727-0571	MCGREGOR CO-OP	204-685-2033
7-L RANCH, LAKELAND, MB.	204-445-2102	NORTHFORK RANCH (CARTWRIGHT)	204-529-2881
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REAL ESTATE
Houses & Lots

REAL ESTATE
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NOTICE: RUTH ZAHORODNY OF Homebrook Pwonan Point intends to sell private property: SW 17, SE 19, W1/2 20, W1/2 29, SW 32, E1/2 32, NW 33-31-11W; W1/2 4-32-11W; NW 35-31-12W, SW 02-32-12W to Bryan VanderVeen & Laura Kichur who intend to acquire the following Crown Lands: NW 17, NE 18, N1/2 + SW 19, section 30, section 31, NW 32, NE + W1/2 33-31-11W; E 1/2 4, section 5, SW 9, N1/2 21, W1/2 + SE 22, SW 27-32-11W; section 13, section 23, section 24, section 25, N1/2 + SE 26, NE 34, E1/2 + SW 35, section 26-31-12W; W1/2 01, N1/2 + SE 02, W1/2 11, NW 13, SW 15-32-12W by unit transfer. If you wish to comment on or object to this transfer, write Director, MAFRI, Agricultural Crown Lands, PO Box 1286, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0 or e-mail robert.fleming@gov.mb.ca

The following **Private Land** is being offered for sale: NE 01-25-13W, SW 06-25-12W, SW 08-25-13W, NE 08-27-15W FR, Section 26-26-15W, NE 32-26-15W, NW 24-26-15W. The following **Crown Lands** have been approved by Manitoba Agriculture, Food & Rural Initiatives for transfer to the purchaser of the private lands listed as these lands are part of the ranch unit held by Roy Forsyth of Eddystone, MB. SW 05-25-12W, N1/2 10-25-13W, SE 18-25-12W, Section 11-25-13W, Section 35-24-13W, NW 13-25-13W, NW 07-25-12W, S1/2 13-25-13W, NW 01-25-13W, E1/2 14-25-13W, Section 02-25-13W. If you wish to purchase the private land & apply for the Unit Transfer contact the Lessee Roy Forsyth at GD Eddystone, MB R0L 0S0. If you wish to comment on or object to the eligibility of this Unit Transfer write the Director, MAFRI, Agricultural Crown Lands, PO Box 1286, Minnedosa, MB R0J 1E0; or Fax (204)867-6578.

The Following **Private Land** is being offered for sale: SE 17-27-15W, NE 27-26-15W, NE 22-26-15W, NE 08-27-15W FR, Section 26-26-15W, NE 32-26-15W, NW 24-26-15W. The following **Crown Lands** have been approved by Manitoba Agriculture, Food & Rural Initiatives for transfer to the purchaser of the private lands listed as these lands are part of the farm unit held by Tom McKinnon of Rorketon, MB. NE 13-26-15W, SW 13-26-15W, E 1/2 14-26-15W, NE 24-26-15W. If you wish to purchase the private land & apply for the Unit Transfer contact the Lessee Tom McKinnon at Box 235, Rorketon, MB R0L 1R0. If you wish to comment on or object to the eligibility of this Unit Transfer write the Director MAFRI, Agricultural Crown Lands, PO Box 1286, Minnedosa MB R0J 1E0; or fax (204)867-6578.

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