

LEGUEE FARMS NEWSLETTER



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OUR WEBSITE

Check out our website to find information on our farm, from our vision and mission, to Jake's blog, to a variety of photos of the farm. You can also find the numerous agriculture industry projects Jake & Sarah have been involved with over the years.

www.legueefarms.com



PLANNING FOR ALL SCENARIOS

Volatility in every category is at an extreme.

In almost every one of the last 5 years, we have experienced some sort of shock in agriculture. The pandemic, the Russia-Ukraine war, climate policy and renewable diesel, and now a war in the Middle East, have each send shockwaves through agriculture, and not just here, but across the world.

While grain prices have enjoyed some buoyancy as of late, that is very rapidly being offset by rapid increases in fertilizer and diesel fuel prices. Fortunately, we bought early on all of these inputs, well ahead of such rampant price increases. Already, however, we are seeing very real threats of a lasting impact from the closure of the Strait of Hormuz.

Three of the world's largest ammonium nitrate exporters are in the Persian Gulf – and half of the world's tradeable sulphur, too. Fertilizer prices were already at extreme prices *before* this war started. If this goes on too long, the impact could go beyond 2026 – into 2027.

And that's just fertilizer. 34% of the world's oil comes from the same area. A lot of other chemicals do too. Global shipping is being shaken up in a major way. How could this effect pesticide production and logistics? Who knows.

“This is no longer just about shipping days or some Persian Gulf production downtime. Like most problems, the longer they linger, the more spread out the tentacles go...” Josh Linville, March 17, 2026

If this war ends relatively soon, most of these issues will get solved quickly enough to avoid serious production problems. Prices will adjust downwards.

However, if the war goes on for more than a few months, the Strait of Hormuz remains closed, and we see some infrastructure damage, we could be in for a wild ride – and higher fertilizer and diesel prices for far longer.

Despite all this volatility and craziness, there's a reason for optimism, just as there is every year: spring is here. Soon, the grass will green, the trees will bud, wildlife will return, and the fresh warm air will be in our noses. Spring is a time of renewal. A time of change. A time to plant our seeds and hope for a bright tomorrow.



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A GLIMMER OF OPTIMISM IN GRAIN MARKETS

It's been a long winter of quiet, depressed grain markets. A big production year in specialty crops collapsed their prices. A massive world wheat crop has held its prices underwater. And a tariffed canola market has limited any opportunity for upside.

Fortunately, those tariffs are behind us. For the first time in a while, the canola market is leading the way higher. Given a world of increasing uncertainty, it's wonderful to have Canada's Cinderella crop show us some hope.

THE SEEDING SEASON IS ALMOST HERE

One of the most wonderful times of the year has almost arrived. Spring seeding is an exciting, exhilarating, hopeful, yet stressful time of the year. There is no more important job to get right. Timing matters. The quality of the job is critical.

That first moment you see the first seeds germinate and emerge from the ground is incredibly powerful.

BEYOND THE FARM

Saying farewell to SaskWheat

For eight years, Jake has been a director, and eventual chair of the board for the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission, a producer-led organization representing 24,000 wheat, durum, and winter cereals farmers across the province. During his time with SaskWheat, Jake served as chair of the Canadian Wheat Research Coalition, the Research Chair, a director with Cereals Canada, and met with countless farmers, scientists, and government officials. He advocated for farmers in the Legislature, in Parliament, and even in other countries.

All good things must come to an end. His second and final term ended on January 14, 2026, while he chaired his last annual general meeting. Now, he'll have more time to haul his four sons around to their growing list of activities – and farm, of course.

Celebrating 70 Years of Progress

70 years ago, Don and Elsie Leguee purchased Section 34-10-13 W2 and planted their first crop in a new area. Leaving Don's parent's farm in Ogema behind couldn't have been easy, but what they built was something truly special.

Seven decades later, Leguee Farms continues a legacy of innovation, integrity, and leadership. Saskatchewan's 2023 Outstanding Young Farmers are only just getting started. This is going to be a special year for our farm – watch our new social media pages on Instagram, TikTok, and Facebook to find out more.