

FenceLines®



Spring



2008



President's Message

Dear Western AgCredit Customers and Friends,

What a relief that warmer weather has finally arrived and we can all get started on our spring work, albeit a little later than normal.

2008 has started off being a very exciting year for all industries, including agriculture. Within the agricultural sector, we are seeing the industry being divided between the “haves” and the “have-nots.” The “haves” are those producers and businesses involved with the production of grain and feed, while the “have-nots” are those unfortunate souls in the livestock and poultry sectors who are consumers of grain and feed. The “haves” are enjoying high profits and unequalled good times. Farmers placing orders for new tractors will frequently have to wait 6 months before they can take delivery due to the order backlog across the nation. The “have-nots” are struggling to breakeven financially and they aren’t sure how they’ll stay in business long enough for the market fundamentals to stabilize and to give them a chance to return to a viable position. The “have-

nots” can’t rely on the commodity markets to react as they historically have, because of the governmental mandates for ethanol production and the activity of commodity speculators. Generally, when the government and speculators get involved with an industry, there are many unintended consequences, and normal market cycles don’t occur. The agricultural commodity cycles aren’t functioning the way they historically have, so no one knows how depressed livestock prices will get or for how long the prices will be down. The financial ramifications of our national ethanol program on our livestock and poultry industries is severe and in some cases fatal. We are starting to see some of our older ranchers/feedlot operators phasing out of the industries, because they don’t want to lose their remaining equity.

Western AgCredit is working very hard to make sure we are sharing our financial insight with all stockholders, especially those in the “have-not” groupings. If we identify deficiencies within a loan

package early, we can generally develop solutions to return the operation to a viable status. The key to developing workable solutions for credit problems is for both the stockholder and the loan officer to work together in resolving the situation. There are very few obstacles that can’t be resolved if everyone works together for a mutual resolution.

We appreciate the support we receive from our stockholders and friends. From a performance standpoint, we are having one of the best years we’ve ever had, for which we are very appreciative. We intend on using the resources of the Association to promote the financial well-being of our portfolio.

Together in Agriculture

Richard Weathered
President



It's Always Virus Season for Your Computer

Today, when nearly everything can be done with the click of a button, our dependence on computers is solidified. For this reason, a breakdown in your computer system can be debilitating. The old axiom “an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure” rings true when it comes to your computer. A few simple safeguards can help prevent a loss from viruses and other cyber predators.

1. Maintain current versions of anti-spyware and anti-virus software.

These software programs can be purchased almost anywhere computers are sold. Once the software is installed, your job is not done. Protecting your computer is an ongoing process. You must run updates on the software as recommended by the manufacturer to ensure the software is combating the newest threats.

2. Never open an attachment from an unknown source.

Junk mail in your inbox is an all-to-common occurrence. If emails from unknown senders contain attachments, do not open them, they could contain a virus. If you are unsure about the

sender, email them to verify the source prior to opening attachments.

3. Be cautious when using a floppy disk, flash drive, or other type of external storage device that has been used by others.

Data storage devices can store viruses too. When using a storage device given to you by someone else, ask questions to make sure that they take precautions to secure their own computers.

4. Never give out personal information over an unsecured wireless source.

When transmitting personal information online, make sure that your internet connection is secure. If it is not, others may be able to access the information you transmit. If you are using a free wireless internet in a coffee shop, hotel, etc.; you can be fairly sure that the connection is NOT secure.

5. Always backup important information on a USB storage device or disk.

USB storage devices are a great way to backup your information. These small devices have a ton of memory,

and are relatively inexpensive to purchase. And, if something goes wrong with your computer, retrieving your information from the backup would prove invaluable. On another note, it is a good idea to make a backup to store at an offsite location in case of a disaster.

At the first sign that your computer might have a virus, make sure your virus software is working properly. Warning signs may include the system running slowly for no apparent reason, strange messages and pop-ups on your screen, your computer opens files on its own, files are missing, unknown files are created, and files are not working properly.

Prevention is the best cure when it comes to computer viruses. Once infected, a virus can be costly and time consuming to remove and result in the loss of important information and even your computer. If your computer becomes infected with a virus, the best thing to do is take it to a professional to have them clean off the virus and ensure that your system is working properly.

We Need YOUR Photos!

Dust off the old photo album, take that film to get developed, and unpack that new digital camera you got for Christmas. Why? Because Western AgCredit is having a photo contest!

We would like all photos to be related to agriculture, but that means everything around your operation is eligible! For instance, photos of your kids on the farm, your favorite tractor plowing a field on a picturesque day, the animals in the pasture, your old barn, the field after a fresh snow fall.

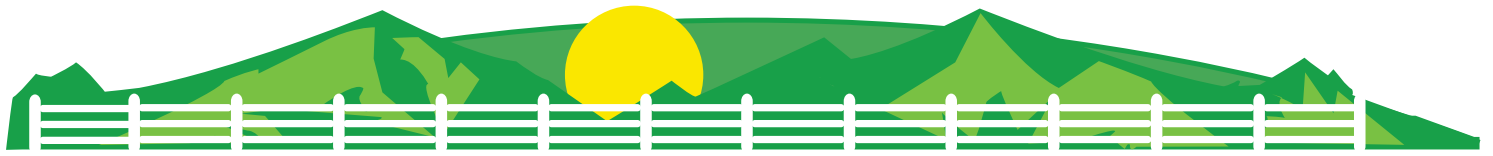
The possibilities are endless; use your imagination!

The top 12 photos will be featured in a Western AgCredit calendar, and the 12 winners will each get a \$50 gift certificate to Cabela's. There are no limits on submissions, so enter as many photos as you would like. The submission deadline is May 30, 2008!

High-quality digital photos are preferred, but other formats will be accepted. Submissions will not be

returned. By submitting your photos, you give Western AgCredit the right to use photos for additional marketing purposes.

Please include a brief description of the photo including location and names of individuals, if present. Entries can be emailed to Sarah Buttars at sjb@westernagcredit.com, or mailed to her at PO Box 95850, South Jordan, UT 84095. Happy shooting, we're looking forward to receiving your photos!



A Happy Life...

Lars Nelson shares his story of raising sheep, children, and grandchildren in Fremont, Utah

Following World War II, Lars Nelson returned from Japan and realized, “I needed something to do, and Dad wanted to sell his farm.” The sale of the farm to Lars seemed the perfect solution, and Lars purchased the 107 acre farm for \$12,500. Lars later expanded the farm by purchasing an additional 63 acres.



Jake, Leon, and Lars Nelson sheering sheep.

While Lars was growing up, his father raised cattle, chickens, and pigs on the family farm. After taking ownership, he decided he would raise sheep. He started his operation with 90 feeder lambs in the fall of 1948. “The feeder lambs did pretty good, and after that, I fed lambs every year,” said Lars.

He expanded his operation by purchasing a herd of sheep and his own stock scales. This allowed him to sell animals directly from his location; making his operation more efficient and profitable. He would cash his crops through feeding lambs, feeding his own and buying additional feeders, to typically feed 700-800 head per year. “I normally had about 50 head of beef cows, but I always had sheep, and they always made me a little money. There’s money in sheep, that’s all there is to it,” said Lars.

For Lars, a natural part of being a sheep man was learning how to shear. “I always wanted to shear sheep. I like to do everything,” said Lars.

The opportunity to learn the art of sheering presented itself when a friend of his started a sheering business and wanted Lars to assist. According to Lars, his first attempt produced six or seven sheep that were a “bloody mess.” However, he didn’t give up there. He returned home to his 60 head, and he worked until he’d sheered all of them. “It took me a week, but I was proud as a peacock when I finished,” said Lars.

After he got the hang of it, his skill level grew to where he sheered 147 sheep in one day!

At 82 years old, Lars can still out shear men a third his age, sheering an average of 15 sheep an hour!

Lars passed along his sheering skill to his son, Leon Nelson, Western AgCredit Area Manager, and his grandson, Jake Nelson. The three enjoy sheering the herd together. Lars is proud of the work they do, “Jake and Leon shear a pretty good sheep,” said Lars.

Leon remembers Lars having close to a 200% lamb crop at docking two years ago. Lars got 98 lambs from 50 ewes. However, when he turned them out on the hill, the coyotes made quick work of the good lamb crop. They killed 13 in about a week’s time. Lars called the trapper who quickly got the coyotes and he still ended up with a fairly good lamb crop.

According to Leon, “Dad takes great pride in his farming practices



Lars sheering a buck.

and especially with his sheep. This is only surpassed by his commitment and dedication to his children and grandchildren. The majority of life’s important lessons I learned from my mother and father. Dad always has been and continues to be my #1 hero.”

Lars and his late wife Anita also had four daughters. According to Lars, he taught his girls to work just as hard as any boy, saying of one of his daughters, “I made a good boy out of her.”

Lars and Anita enjoyed teaching their children to work and the opportunity they had to spend time as a family. He recalls summers where they didn’t hire a herder and the family would take the camp and tend to the sheep together. “We had so much fun raising our kids,” said Lars.

Lars, now remarried to Rhea, enjoys spending time with his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Lars summarized things well when he said, “It’s been a happy life for me!”



Lars shows his great-granddaughter, Kenadee, how to feed a dogie lamb.



Grand Opening Celebration

Western AgCredit's new administrative office building commemorated

On April 16, 2008, the move to the new administrative office building was made official with a Grand Opening Celebration.

As part of the ceremony, a ribbon cutting was held under the direction of the Board of Directors. Western AgCredit's President, Richard Weathered, recognized past Presidents, Managers, and Directors for their contributions to Western AgCredit.

The strength that the Association enjoys today can be attributed in part to the firm foundation former leaders built.

Following the ribbon cutting, the nearly 100 guests toured the new facility and then had a barbecue lunch.

Built on a 1.51 acre lot, the new building is an attractive, energy conscience space that boasts geothermal heating

and energy efficient windows and insulation. There is a total of 24,000 SF, including a garage and 7,000 SF of space available for lease.

Security and disaster recovery were also given special attention in the construction, the air-tight data storage room and 80 kilowatt diesel generator will ensure the safety and recovery of important information in case of disaster.

The \$5.5 million dollar investment increases the Association's fixed assets and will decrease operating costs. This is especially important with the continually increasing cost of leasing office space in the Salt Lake Valley.

We would like to thank those who joined us for the celebration. If you were unable to make it to the Grand Opening, please feel free to stop by when you are in the area and we would be happy to show you your investment!

The new building is located at 10980 South Jordan Gateway, South Jordan, Utah 84095.



Dick Olson, Western AgCredit Board Member, and Chairman of the Board, Wayne Smith, performing the official ribbon cutting.

Morgan Blackhurst Wins FFA Scholarship

On April 9, 2008, Morgan Blackhurst was awarded the \$1000 FFA Scholarship sponsored by Western AgCredit at the annual Utah FFA Convention held in Cedar City.

Morgan is currently serving as the Vice President of the Lone Peak FFA Chapter. Her FFA projects include raising her own horses, sheep, and turkeys.

This fall, Morgan will attend Utah State University to pursue a degree in agribusiness. After completing her bachelor's degree, she plans to continue

her education by attending law school. Morgan would ultimately like to use her agriculture experience and law degree to help those in agriculture.

Morgan was selected from a field of well-qualified applicants, and judged on academics, FFA involvement, additional extra curricular activities, and an interview.

Western AgCredit would like to congratulate Morgan and wish her luck in her future pursuits!



Marketing Coordinator Sarah Buttars presents Morgan Blackhurst the FFA Scholarship.



Bill Stuart of Woodruff wins the World Series of Team Roping

For most, \$78,000 would take awhile to come by, but for Bill Stuart of Woodruff, Utah it all came in the final go-round at the World Series of Team Roping held in Las Vegas, Nevada last December. Bill and his partner, Jared Udy of Newton, Utah took first place, bringing home \$78,000 per man.

Going into the last of four go-rounds, Bill and Jared were in second place. Their run came in strong with an 8.2 second time. After that, all they could do was wait and see how the team in first place would do during their final attempt. The competition needed an 8.8 second run to win. They missed, bringing the championship home to Bill and Jared.

Bill has been roping since his youth, and over the years, Bill's roping career has helped support his family and his ranching operation. According to Bill's wife Cindy, Bill's roping career helped sustain them during the early years of their marriage. "If he didn't rope, we wouldn't have had any money," she said.

During calving season, Bill's calves benefit from the warmth and shelter of a trailer he won in the rodeo arena.

Bill has also won numerous saddles. However, none of his previous wins compare to his recent win in Las Vegas. Winning the World Series of Team Roping, one of the biggest roping events in the country held in conjunction with the NFR, was the biggest win of Bill's career.

The Stuarts' ranching operation in Woodruff consists of 5,000 acres, 800 of which they use to raise hay. The hay they raise is sold or used to help sustain their own 350 head cow-calf operation as necessity dictates.

Bill also raises all of his own horses and trains them himself. In fact, the same horses that make him money in the rodeo arena support his livelihood. "We do all our cowboying with horses," said Bill.

Working on the ranch is also a good time to practice roping, "Branding is where we get most of our roping practice," said Bill.

The Stuarts' acreage is spread out all over the valley and up into the mountains. When the time comes to move their animals to different pastures in the spring and fall, they do it all on horse, forgoing the use of

a trailer and taking advantage of the opportunity to spend time together. The entire family saddles up and spends a few days moving the cattle. According to Cindy, "It's a great family trip."

Bill and Cindy have four children, one daughter, Sammi, and three sons, Louie, Tyler, and Parker. Sammi is currently pursuing a master's degree in sports pedagogy at BYU and working as Director of Operations for



Bill Stuart with the saddle and buckle he won at the World Series of Team Roping.



Bill Stuart moving his animals.

the BYU women's volleyball team. While an undergraduate, Sammi played basketball at USU. Louie is attending USU and still finds time to rope, train horses, and help out on the ranch. Tyler, who was a successful athlete in high school, is currently serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Parker attends Rich High School where he plays basketball, football and competes in track.

Cindy is a teacher and an athlete herself. During college, she played basketball for UNLV. After graduating, she went to USU where she coached the girl's basketball team. At 21, she was the youngest collegiate coach in the nation. Cindy continues to use her coaching skills at Rich High School where she has led the girl's volleyball team to twelve 1A State Championships.

All of the children enjoy working with the horses and helping on the ranch, although the two oldest Stuart children have moved to pursue their educations, they still come home most weekends to help out. Their love for the ranch can be attributed to a feeling

of family unity as they work together to accomplish the tasks at hand. According to Cindy, "Bill is a great dad. He never made the kids do anything, he led by example."

When his children were young, Bill remembers telling them that they could practice roping after accomplishing the tasks that needed to be done on the ranch that day. This motivated them to work hard and get things done so they could spend the last hours of daylight practicing in their arena which is right behind their house.

Although Bill's recent success has been in the position of heeler, at one time Bill was the header. According to Bill, when his children were young, he switched from the header position to the heeler because, "it was easier to teach his kids how to catch the head."

At 95, Bill's father, Louis Stuart, is an important part of their operation. He still works on the ranch every day cutting hay and helping feed. According to

Bill, "He still races me to open the gates."

Bill is a third generation rancher on the family operation. Bill's grandfather, James Stuart, homesteaded a portion of the ranch, and Louis added to the size of the operation by homesteading additional land. In fact, Louis was the last homesteader in Rich County.

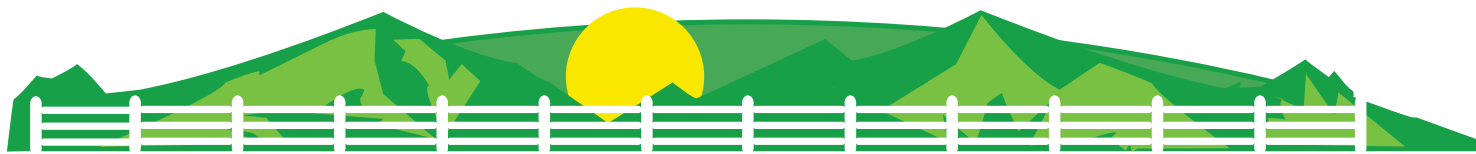
It may seem that Bill was a natural for continuing his father's operation, but Bill didn't always plan on being a rancher. In 1978 Bill graduated with a degree in math education. At that time, his father asked him to move back to the ranch for the summer and help finish a few things up before finding a teaching position. According to Bill, "I'm still finishing a few things up."

In June, Bill and Cindy will celebrate 25 years of marriage and attend the next "big" roping event in Reno, Nevada.

For the Stuarts, ranching has been a good way to raise their family, make a living, and love what they do in the process.



Bill Stuart (right) with Branch Manager Ryan Howell in front of the trailer he won roping.



An Eggstraordinary Gift

Utah Egg Producers donate 300,000 eggs to the Utah Food Bank

Utah Egg Producers donated 300,000 eggs to the Utah Food Bank as part of an effort organized by the United Egg Producers and America's Second Harvest to donate 12 million eggs nationwide.

This significant donation was gladly received. "This donation helps meet one of the most unmet needs of our pantry," said Jim Pugh, Executive Director of Utah Food Bank Services. The Utah Food Bank is always in need of high-protein items, and eggs are one of the most economic sources of protein on the market.

"We are very appreciative of this large donation as eggs are highly sought after," said Pugh. "Eggs are a healthy staple in many dishes and this donation means that Utahns in need will be able to have nutritious, high protein meals."

The Utah Egg Producers gathered at the Utah Food Bank to commemorate the first shipment of 65,000 eggs which arrived on March 6, 2008. Eggs were delivered to the Utah Food Bank in several shipments to ensure that all of the eggs could be dispersed and used by food bank patrons.

Utah Commissioner of Agriculture, Leonard M. Blackham, joined the Utah Egg Producers for the press conference held in conjunction with the donation. He pointed out that Utah egg operations are family run businesses, and he thanked the families for their generous donation.

Cliff Lillywhite, Vice President of Oakdell Egg Farms, represented the Utah Egg Producers at the press conference. He spoke of the changes in the egg industry, pointing out that a generation or two ago there were around 1,000 egg producers in the state, and now there are just a handful.

As is true in all agricultural industries, much goes on behind the scenes to ensure the populace has access to a steady supply of the foods they want. Utah Egg Producers help meet local demand by working together, buying and selling from each other. "We can't pay

our chickens overtime when we need more eggs," said Lillywhite.

According to Lillywhite, the demand is also met through balancing shell and liquid egg needs. For example, during the Easter and Christmas seasons, demand for shell eggs increases. During this time, fewer eggs go to liquid operations which stock-up when the demand for shell eggs is lower.

Utah Egg Producers run efficient operations with the care of the animals in mind at all times. The egg operations are regulated in several areas including handling, space, ventilation, water, etc. to ensure birds are healthy and treated humanely.

The Utah Egg Producers were grateful for the opportunity to give to those in need. According to Joy Fassio of Fassio Egg Farms, "This is a great opportunity for us to join together and do something for the community."



Rocco Fassio gives Jim Pugh of the Utah Food Bank a dozen eggs while his family watches. Four generations of the Fassio family were at the Utah Food Bank for the donation.





The Cedar City Branch

Nestled against the red rocks in Southern Utah lies the Cedar City Branch, Western AgCredit's southern most location. The territory covered by the Cedar City Branch is very diverse and includes parts of Nevada and Arizona.

DAREN LOVELL, VP/BRANCH MANAGER

Years at Western AgCredit: I have been at Western AgCredit for 13 years. I began working for Utah Farm Credit Services in 1995, re-opening the Cedar City Branch. I moved down from Rigby, Idaho where I had worked for USDA Farmers Home Administration for the previous five years in Rexburg, Idaho.

Hometown: I was born and raised in Oak City, Utah. For those that don't know where it is, it is east of Delta. I now live in Cedar City with my wife Cami and our six children.

Hobbies and Interests: I enjoy hunting (anything for which I can draw), riding 4 wheelers, camping, skiing, parasailing, mountain climbing, mountain biking, supporting my children in various sporting and cultural activities, traveling, and seeing new places. I also take pleasure in farming and helping my dad on his farm. It is a great stress reliever to be back on the tractor or a horse. I basically enjoy doing things with my family. Did I mention hunting?

Favorite Western AgCredit Memory: The greatest memories I have of Western AgCredit are being out on customers' operations, seeing their farms and ranches, and helping them achieve their goals as they progress and succeed with their operations. I enjoy the relationships which I have developed with customers

and coworkers as I have worked in the Cedar City Branch. It is very rewarding to be able to rub shoulders with those producing food and fiber, and to be involved in agriculture.

Ag Background: I grew up on a farm in Oak City and McCornick, Utah. It was primarily a hay and grain operation. We also had 60 beef cows, dairy cows, pigs, sheep, and chickens. I worked with my dad from the time I was old enough to sit on his lap on the tractor. As soon as I could sit without assistance, he had me driving the tractor. I also worked on several dairies milking cows, and I worked on a large cattle ranch for three years. I still enjoy going back to the farm and helping.

JACOB C. ISRAELSEN, LOAN OFFICER

Years at Western AgCredit: I started in June 2005.

Hometown: Young Ward, Utah (southwest of Logan). I now live in Enoch with my wife and two girls.

Hobbies and Interests: I enjoy camping, fishing, horse riding, farming, and anything else outdoors. I also enjoy spending time with my family, and surprising my wife with new animals on occasion.

Favorite Western AgCredit Memory: I enjoy going to the Western AgCredit barbecues and seeing many of the customers gathered together talking about their operations and the issues affecting agriculture in their area.

Ag Background: I grew up on a small farming operation in Cache Valley where we raised a little bit of everything. I was also involved in 4-H and FFA where I raised and exhibited dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry.

DENISE DAVIS, BRANCH SECRETARY

Years at Western AgCredit: 4 years

Hometown: Pleasant Grove, Utah

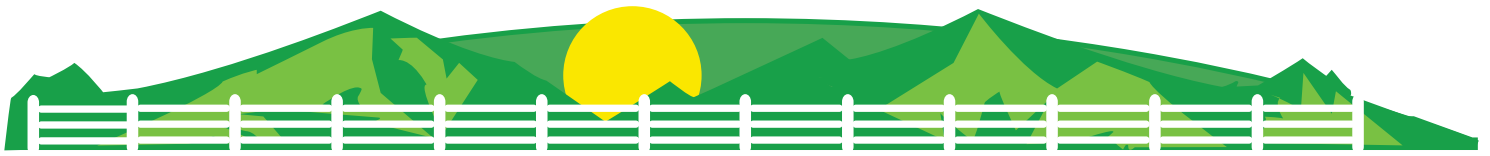
Hobbies and Interests: I love learning, new things, it keeps me feeling young and smart, contrary to what my kids think.

Favorite Western AgCredit Memory: My favorite times are the company barbecues at Western AgCredit. I get a better chance to see most of the customers and put more faces with the names.

Ag Background: My grandparents owned a small family farm in Pleasant Grove, and we lived with them for many years. My jobs were to gather the eggs from the mean old hens, milk the cow by hand (now there's a good workout for your hands), and help my grandma skim the milk and make butter, but my favorite times were those out in the fields with my grandpa. I will cherish those moments forever.



Jacob Israelson, Denise Davis, and Daren Lovell



40 Years of Excellence

Mink producers recognized for shipping Blackglama mink to American Legend for 40 years

American Legend Cooperative in Seattle, Washington recently recognized mink producers that have sold Blackglama mink through their organization for 40 continuous years during the annual auction held in Seattle. Seven of the 20 operations recognized are Western AgCredit customers.

According to American Legend, the Blackglama brand mink are the world's finest natural dark mink. Natural black mink have a complexity and richness that cannot be imitated by any dyeing process. The depth and luster of a natural black mink results from the harmony between the underfur and the guard hair of the animal.

To promote the Blackglama brand, American Legend began the "What Becomes a Legend Most?" ad campaign in 1968, and the campaign

was reintroduced in 2001. Over the years, many celebrities have graced these ads including Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn, Elle Macpherson, and Naomi Campbell, just to name a few. To help recognize the 40 year producers, another Legend campaign model, Cindy Crawford, donning a Blackglama wrap, presented each mink producer with a crystal plaque to acknowledge their contribution to the Blackglama brand.

At the auction, foreign purchasers made up the bulk of the buyers. That is good news for mink ranchers in the U.S. Due to the weak dollar, the exchange rate works in the rancher's favor, and they are getting top dollar for their pelts.

Dixon Mink Ranch, based in Salt Lake County, got the "top bundle" price for their male and female Blackglama

pelts. The male bundle, containing 40 pelts, sold for \$1,550.00 per pelt to a buyer from Greece. The top female bundle, containing 50 pelts, sold for \$2,300 per pelt to a buyer from Korea.

The auction average for the Blackglama pelts was \$96.16 for the males and \$56.57 for the females.

Western AgCredit would like to congratulate these customers for the contributions they make to their industry, and the tradition of raising quality mink.

40 YEAR AWARD HONOREES

BECKSTEAD FUR FARM

Brent & Kent

DILLREE MINK RANCH

Smokey & Barbara

DIXON MINK RANCH

Reid, Thea, Dane, Nadine,
Loran & Shirley

RYAN HOLT

Ryan & Cindy

WILLIAMS FUR FARM

Ann & Gordan

WESTWOOD FUR FARM

Rick, Jeniel, Paul, & Brenda

MARGETTS FUR FARM

Cory and Christy



Barbara and Smokey Dillree with Cindy Crawford



Kent and Brent Beckstead with Cindy Crawford



Nadine, Dane, Shirley, Loran, Thea, and Reid Dixon with Cindy Crawford



The Laughing Pen

Farm Fitness

A farmer was interviewing a young man for the job of assistant farmhand.

“You’ll need to be fit,” said the farmer. “Have you ever had any illnesses? Any accidents?”

“No, sir,” replied the young man proudly. “But you’re on crutches. You must have had an accident!” said the farmer.

“Oh, the crutches!” said the young man. “A bull tossed me last week. But that wasn’t an accident! He did it on purpose!”

Pull, Buddy, Pull

An out-of-towner drove his car into a ditch in an isolated area. Luckily, a local farmer came to help with his big strong horse named Buddy. He hitched Buddy up to the car and yelled, “Pull, Nellie, pull.” Buddy didn’t move.

Then the farmer hollered, “Pull, Buster, pull.” Buddy didn’t respond.

Once more the farmer commanded, “Pull, Jennie, pull.” Nothing.

Then the farmer nonchalantly said, “Pull, Buddy, pull.” And the horse easily dragged the car out of the ditch.

The motorist was most appreciative and very curious. He asked the farmer why he called his horse by the wrong name three times. The farmer said, “Oh, Buddy is blind, and if he thought he was the only one pulling, he wouldn’t even try!”

Technology For Country Folk

LOG ON: Making a wood stove hotter.

LOG OFF: Don’t add no more wood.

MONITOR: Keeping an eye on the wood stove.

DOWNLOAD: Gettin the farwood off the truk

MEGA HERTZ: When yer not keerful gettin the farwood

FLOPPY DISC: Whatcha git from tryin to carry too much farwood

RAM: That thar thing whut splits the farwood

HARD DRIVE: Gettin home in the winter time

PROMPT: Whut the mail ain’t in the winter time

WINDOWS: Whut to shut when it’s cold outside

SCREEN: Whut to shut when it’s blak fly season

BYTE: Whut dem dang flies do

MICRO CHIP: Whut’s in the munchie bag

MODEM: Whacha did to the hay fields

DOT MATRIX: Old Dan Matrix’s wife

LAP TOP: Whar the kitty sleeps

KEYBOARD: Whar ya hang the dang keys

SOFTWARE: Them dang plastic forks and knifs

MOUSE: What eats the grain in the barn

MAIN FRAME: Holds up the barn ruf

PORT: Fancy Flatlander wine

ENTER: Northerner talk fer, C’Mon in y’all

MEMORY: When ya cain’t ‘member whut ya paid fer the rifle when yore wife asks

MOUSE PAD: That hippie talk fer the rat hole.

Volunteer Fire Department

A fire started on some grasslands near a farm. The county fire department was called to put out the fire. The fire was more than the county fire department could handle. Someone suggested that a nearby volunteer fire department be called. Despite some doubt that the volunteer outfit would be of any assistance, the call was made.

The volunteers arrived in a dilapidated old fire truck. They rumbled straight towards the fire, drove right into the middle of the flames and stopped! The firemen jumped off the truck and frantically started spraying water in all directions. Soon they had snuffed out the center of the fire, breaking the blaze into two easily-controlled parts.

Watching all this, the farmer was so impressed with the volunteer fire department’s work, and was so grateful that his farm had been spared, that right there on the spot he presented the volunteers with a check for \$1,000. A local news reporter asked the volunteer fire captain what the department planned to do with the funds.

“That ought to be obvious,” he responded, wiping ashes off his coat. “The first thing we’re gonna do is get the brakes fixed on our truck!”

Whether it’s something funny that happened on the farm or a joke you heard at the local cafe, send it to us at Western AgCredit, Attn. Sarah Buttars PO Box 95850 South Jordan, UT 84095. You can also email it to sjb@westernagcredit.com. Your joke just might end up in the next FenceLines!

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How to Reach Us:

Whether you want to praise us, complain, ask our advice, or just let us know what's on your mind, we'd like to hear from you!

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