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ABOUT OUR BRAND AND  
PRODUCTS



**We grow it.  
We package it.  
We guarantee it.**





## ABOUT US

Round Lake Farm is a third-generation family owned and operated farm in Soap Lake, WA, home to the world's best hay production. We farm 4,000 acres and produce 20,000 tons of hay per year. We only package and ship the best quality hay for your fur babies.



### WE GROW IT

Our farm is located in Central Washington in the high desert. Timothy hay is exported all around the world from here. It is of the utmost importance to us to only provide your pets with the best quality products which is why all of our hay is grown on our own farm/

### WE PACKAGE IT

We control the supply and we control the production. Your pet's hay is safe in our hands from the time the field is planted until it's delivered to the store shelf. Our team takes the utmost care in quality control and we only package super-premium small animal hay.

### WE GUARANTEE IT

Customer satisfaction is the commitment of every Round Lake Farm employee. We guarantee you will be happy with the quality of our hay or your money back. Each and every one of your pets is part of our Round Lake Farm Family and we treat them just like our own fur babies!



## IRRIGATION SUSTAINABILITY

Round Lake Farms is a part of the Columbia irrigation project. The largest canal in Washington State runs right through our farm! Right now in the Central U.S., water scarcity due to over pumping and a prolonged drought is threatening the viability of the irrigation system over the Ogallala aquifer. However, water scarcity for irrigation in the Columbia Basin is unlikely. The Columbia Basin Irrigation Project pumps out about 3% of the Columbia River's flow at the Grant Coulee Dam so only a drastic reduction in the Columbia's flow would cause water scarcity to become a problem. A joint study by WSU-CSANR, WA Departments of Ecology, and of Fish and Wildlife, estimate that although the timing of peak water flow will shift earlier in the year due to climate change, the flow could actually increase slightly. Although there are many factors to consider here, in contrast to the bleak forecasts for many irrigation projects around the world, the future for the water supply in the Columbia Basin is encouraging.

