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Greenview, Alberta Newsletter

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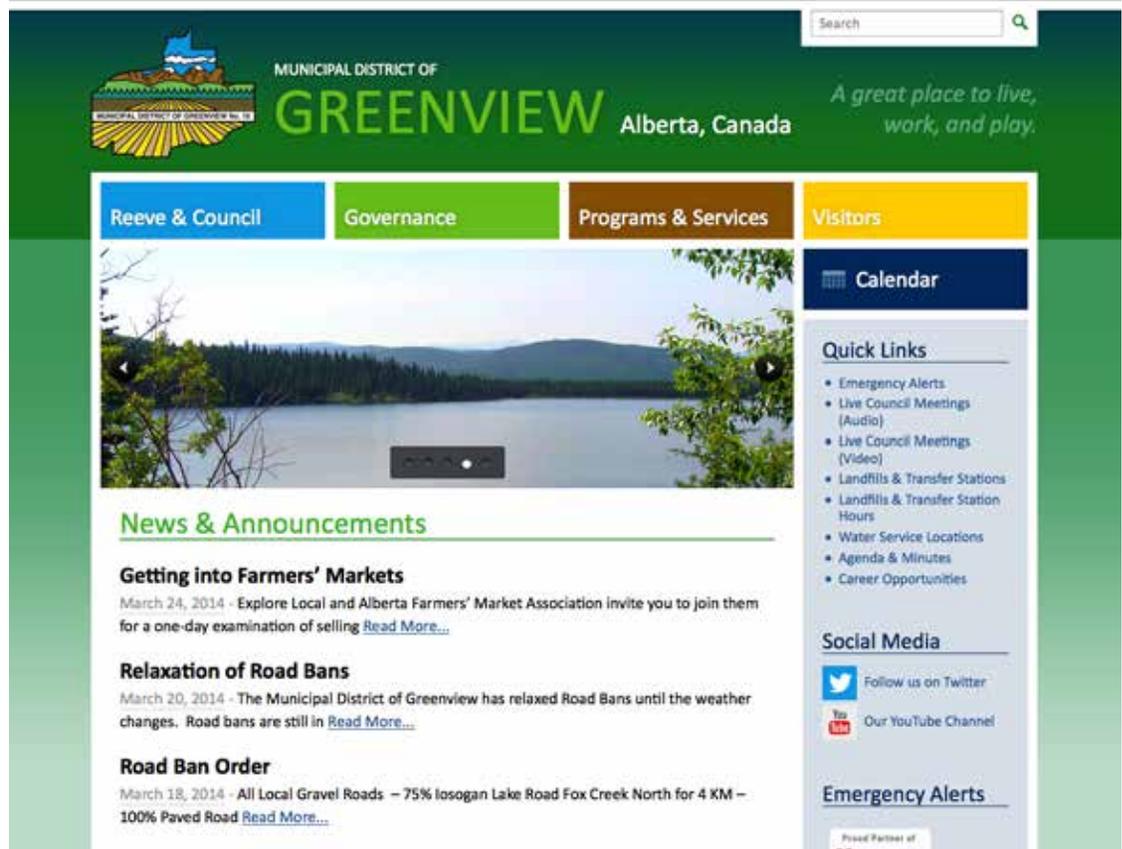
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Please note that the offices marked
with an asterisk (*) are closed from
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. daily.

Greenview's New Website



Check out the new website at mdgreenview.ab.ca.

Our website is our best means of communicating and interacting with our broad and diverse district. This year we have redesigned the site and included quick links to all kinds of interesting information and updates. We want to make it easy for you to find information online and to see the latest news and updates.

You can see it all at mdgreenview.ab.ca

And we would love to hear your comments and suggestions.

*Spring is when you
feel like whistling
even with a shoe
full of slush.*



Follow us on Twitter @mdgreenview16

Reeve's Message



The signs of spring are among us; longer daylight hours, warmer temperatures, and calves in the cattle herds. After the relentless winter, these area all welcome signs.

At Greenview, there are particular annual signs of a renewed year of business. The 2014 Capital and Operations Budget have been finalized and passed. Please see the Budget Highlights on page 4 of this edition of the newsletter for more details.

The new members on Council and the dedication and knowledge they bring to the table has created a very cohesive and productive governance team. Along with new faces on Council, Administration has welcomed several new people into the organization, further developing a great culture of diversity, expert knowledge making for a truly dedicated organization.

Our CAO, Mike Haugen is settling into his new position. Mike is working with Staff and Council to tend to the business of Greenview, giving consideration to the needs of today while looking into the future demands that we will be faced with. Council is pleased to have a permanent Administrator at the helm.

Administration is now preparing to gear up for 2014 construction and agricultural season. With the 2014 Budget now finalized, tenders are being awarded on several projects, additional agricultural equipment is being purchased, and seasonal staff are being selected for hire.

Through our new, easy to navigate website launched in March, and we are pleased to showcase Greenview to the world. I encourage all residents and stakeholders to sign up to follow us on Twitter @mdgreenview16 to keep up to date on news, and announcements.

On behalf of Council, I wish everyone a healthy, happy spring. Here's hoping the weather cooperates for your farms during seeding time, that the spring melt is a slow and advantageous soak, and that everyone can get out and enjoy some sun and warmth.

Kind regards,
Dale Gervais
Reeve

Collaboration Efforts Don't Go Unnoticed

Greenview Council was highlighted in Hon. Ken Hughes' opening speech at Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties' Spring Conference in March. Minister Hughes recognized the collaboration of Greenview Council that provided for a representative from each of their urban neighbours to attend the conference. Greenview's gesture comes in efforts to work in parallel with urban partners to discuss the best interests of the entire region.

Employment Opportunities

GREENVIEW is recruiting for the following positions to support our vibrant municipal growth strategy. If you know someone who is qualified for any of these positions, please encourage them to apply as soon as possible, via email to careers@mdgreenview.ab.ca.

GREENVIEW, Alberta is recruiting for the following positions to support our vibrant municipal growth strategy:

- Administrative Support, Operations
- Administrative Support, Planning & Development
- Coordinator, Recreation ***NEW**

- Heavy Equipment Technician
- Maintenance & Groundskeeper Labourers ***NEW**
- Seasonal Brushing Crew
- Seasonal Brushing Labourer with Power Saw Ticket
- Seasonal Groundskeepers/Labourers
- Seasonal Vegetation Control Technicians
- Seasonal Weed Inspectors

**These are newly approved positions added to our existing headcount.*

Detailed job descriptions can be found on our website:
www.mdgreenview.ab.ca

Meet Your Councillors

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Greenview Passes 2014 Operating & Capital Budgets

March 12, 2014

During the regular Council Meeting of March 11th, 2014, Council passed the 2014 Operating & Capital Budgets. The 2014 Budgets reflect increased levels of service in several areas, completing carry over projects from previous years, and additional initiatives to provide excellent programs and services throughout Greenview.

The Operating Budget, totaling \$41,272,594 includes all the operating costs for the municipality. The Capital Budget totals \$89,954,172 which includes \$29,801,378 in carry-over projects from 2013 and \$17,747,318 from Capital Infrastructure Reserves. The Operating portion of the budget includes over 2200 km of road maintenance; grading in the summer and snow removal in the winter, along with programs, services and payroll. Capital Budget items include purchasing/replacing equipment, new construction and replacement of infrastructure including buildings, bridges and roads, as well as upgrades and expansions to utilities.

Increasing demands from Resource & Industry, including road maintenance and other increased services, puts complex strain on Greenview's revenues. Council feels it is imperative to balance expenditures that accompany those demands, and make best use of the funds generated largely by industry. Much of the capital spending in Greenview's budget is an investment back into supporting infrastructure of roads and bridges used by oil, gas, mining and forestry. Over \$61 Million in the Capital Budget is earmarked for Infrastructure and Planning projects.

Increased mowing, road maintenance, and brushing programs have been outlined in the 2014 Budget. Greenview will continue to concentrate on operational services throughout the municipality and work to improve our road systems for the traveling public. In accordance with the 10 year Capital Plan, Council continues to replace graders, plough trucks and all other equipment based on strategies of life cycles for equipment.

With the anticipation of continued growth, Planning & Development are working to maintain staffing levels within their department appropriate to the ever increasing service demands.

Council recognizes the important role they play in supporting the urban municipalities within the boundaries of Greenview. Community Services has allocated funding for a building for a day care in Grande Cache, an additional home support worker for Green View FCSS, and several recreation project upgrades. Seniors, community halls and grants fall under the Community Services Department and funds for various programs and services are considered in the 2014 Budget.

Agriculture is a department of Community Services and is recognized as an important sector throughout Greenview. Council has committed \$1 Million to Agriculture including the purchases of a new cattle squeeze, two 900 Earth movers, a fertilizer spreader, a post pounder as well as a 50 foot set of heavy harrows. Council and the Agricultural Service Board have identify the need to improve vegetation management and weed control and are investing in additional staffing as well as an Injection Spray System for road side spraying.

Protective Services is an important component of the responsibilities of Greenview. Council acknowledges the dedication of our Volunteer Fire Departments and has pledged to continue funding the necessary equipment, and structures needed by each of our departments. Over \$10 Million is included in the 2014 Capital Budget for various projects that includes new fire halls for DeBolt and Grovedale. In keeping with service expectations of our residents, Council has included numerous expenditures for replacement and purchase of fire services equipment for Fox Creek, DeBolt, Grovedale and Valleyview Fire Departments.

Council and Administration will continue to work together to provide enhancements throughout Greenview that will serve and improve the quality of our infrastructure and services throughout the municipality. Investing wisely today and planning for the future remains a top priority for Council. Balancing the needs driven by industry demands, expectations of our residents today along with a pulse on the future, Greenview is committed to our people, business, and the environment.

*Some people want it to happen,
some wish it would happen, others make it happen.*

Roadside Herbicide Spray Exemptions

April 30, 2014 is the deadline to get your

Roadside Herbicide Spray Exemptions into our office.

NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Application forms for the Roadside Herbicide Spray Exemption Agreement may be obtained from the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 Operations Building.

Direct inquires to 780.524.7602 or toll free at 1.888.524.7601

Railways Required to Move More Grain

(Originally Published by Alberta Association Municipal Districts & Counties)

On March 7, Transport Canada announced a series of measures to ensure that Alberta's grain backlog is addressed and grain is moved through the transportation system to foreign markets. While there have been a number of theories as to why the grain backlog has developed, including competition for rail cars due to a recent increase in the movement of oil by rail, a lack of track infrastructure between the Prairie provinces and Canada's Pacific coast, and the recent dissolution of the Canada Wheat Board, Transport Canada's new measures place the onus for moving grain squarely on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific, Canada's two largest railways.

Federal Minister of Transport Lisa Raitt announced an Order in Council under the Canada Transportation Act that sets out

minimum weekly volumes of grain that the two railways must transport. The two railways will be required to move one million metric tonnes of grain per week for four weeks – which more than doubles the current weekly volume being moved. Additionally, the railways will face non-compliance penalties of up to \$100,000 per day. The Order in Council also requires the two railways to report to the Minister of Transport on their weekly shipments.

Federal Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz also announced that the Government of Canada will introduce legislation that will better ensure that agricultural products reach markets efficiently.

The AAMDC applauds the action taken by the Government of Canada to support the agriculture industry, and looks forward to being part of the process for finding a long-term solution to ensure that such a backlog does not reoccur in the future.



Peace Country Beef & Forage Association (PRBFA)

Peace Country Beef & Forage Association, formally known as North Peace Forage Association, was founded in 1982 by livestock producers in the Fairview and Hines Creek area for the purpose of demonstrating new forage varieties and technology in the Peace Country.

The Peace Country stretches from High Prairie to the B.C. Border and from Manning to Valleyview and covers over 1.9 million acres of pasture land, and 120,000 breeding cows.

The Peace Country Beef & Forage Association is a producer group with the goal of improving the profitability and sustainability of the forage/beef industry in the Peace Region through the transfer of leading edge forage and beef technology through innovative extension activities, demonstrations, and applied research projects.

Having worked in the Peace Country for many years, the PRBFA has established themselves as an innovative association, willing to work with local businesses, educational facilities, and other research groups and always with producers from across the Peace region. Programs range from environmental concerns to finding the newest technology and helping producers to implement it in their operations.

The PRBFA Board is formed from producers across the Peace Region who can actively voice questions, ideas and concerns to address the needs of the beef industry in the Peace. Peace Country Beef & Forage also spends a great deal of time, listening and working in conjunction with M.D.'s and Counties across the Peace.

Peace Country Beef & Forage's Goals

- Create awareness of nutrients, nutrient distribution, collection and management on farm to increase distribution and utilization of farm resources.
- Increase animal performance by enhancing utilization of feed stuffs through improved feeding strategies and better forage selection.
- Improve management strategies of annual and perennial forage species.
- Reduce environmental impact of livestock production/wintering systems and create an environmentally and economically sustainable beef cattle production system.



For more information, please visit www.peacecountrybeef.ca or follow them on Twitter @PCBFA

Upcoming Events for Ag Services

April 23, 2014

Invasive Plants (Weeds) Awareness Workshop
Nicole Kimmel, Provincial Weed Specialist
Valleyview, AB
6:30 – 9:30 pm

May 7, 2014

Working Well Workshop
Ken Williamson, Rural Water Specialties
Valleyview, AB
6:30 – 9:30 pm

Reminder

VSI (Veterinary Services Incorporated)
Greenview Agriculture Services Department requests

All V.S.I. Members

Contact our office to ensure memberships are current and information is accurate and up to date.

Call 780-524-7602

Market Development: Pharmaceutical uses for Barley

By: Sydney Duhaime

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As the old saying goes, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

According to Lingyun Chen, PhD and associate professor with the University of Alberta, this may not be the case for barley.

“Barley may be more valuable in its parts,” said Chen.

Today over 98 per cent of barley produced in Canada is destined for the feed and malt industries, while the remaining barley is primarily used in food.

Chen, who specializes in plant protein chemistry and technology (with funding from Alberta Barley), has found that barley can be used for so much more than just these purposes.

When looking at how barley can be used, it is important to understand the different components that make up this homegrown grain.

The structure of the barley grain is composed of an inedible outermost shell (hull), followed by the bran, and the centre (endosperm), which is the largest part of the grain.

Beneath the hull lies the bran, a thin edible skin that coats the endosperm. The bran has a high content of protein and phenolic compounds—a unique chemical compound known to contain high quantities of antioxidants that have been recognized to help reduce chronic disease.

The endosperm on the other hand contains protein and starch. It also contains a naturally occurring fibre called beta glucan, which, as demonstrated by a recent health claim from Health Canada, helps lower cholesterol.

These compounds within barley grant it the special distinction of being a “functional food.”

A functional food is a food that has positive health benefits outside of its basic nutritional functions. These foods may also contain nutraceuticals—compounds that can be added to other products to increase their healthy benefits.

Functional foods are a growing trend among dietitians and consumers. This is good news for the barley industry, as barley

is both a functional food and a grain rich in nutraceuticals. The nutraceuticals within barley include antioxidants in addition to beta glucan.

Through her research, Chen has found barley to be a highly functional food. Her findings extend beyond this, however, as barley also has the potential to be functional in non-food uses.

In fact, Chen’s research suggests that, in the future, barley could be useful in creating wound-healing fabrics for the medical industry, anti-aging cosmetics, and, most notably, capsules for the pharmaceutical industry.



The research done by Chen and her colleagues Ruoxi Wang and Zhigang Tian on barley protein encapsulation (making pill capsules for pharmaceuticals) suggests that barley may be an ideal ingredient in prolonging the shelf life of vitamins and supplements.

“When products oxidize, they lose their health benefits,” said Chen, adding that barley’s antioxidant properties prolong the shelf life.

Chen and her colleagues noted that “barley protein is an excellent candidate coating material to encapsulate fish oil and protect it from oxidation.”

If this potential for barley is brought to fruition, the development of barley capsules would tap in to the vegetarian and vegan consumer markets. This is because many of the capsules used today are made with gelatin, a product of the meat industry.

New uses for barley could open the door to more profitability for the barley industry—and that’s good news for barley farmers.

Water Invaders

(Information from www.invasiveplants.ab.ca)

Invasive species are plants, animals, or other organisms, growing in places other than the native region in which they originate, that have the unique ability to outcompete or replace indigenous native organisms.

Coming from ecosystems in other geographic regions, “unwanted invaders” are free of natural enemies. Lacking the checks and balances from their own natural environments, invasive species have a distinctive advantage over native species whose populations are kept in check naturally by native predators, competitors or diseases.



Invasive species tend to be aggressive, and can reproduce at a high rate, giving them the ability to “take over” entire areas by choking out native plants and animals. This reduces the biodiversity (variety of life) in an area, degrading or diminishing habitat for wildlife, including birds, insects and microorganisms. Invasive species can become costly crop weeds, impede water flow and quality, and interfere with recreational activities like boating or fishing.

Invasive species are a major threat to natural ecosystems around the world, and Alberta’s lands and waters are no exception. Alberta has 800 lakes with fish and over 300 anglers per lake. Many Albertans can be impacted by water loving invasive plants.

Boaters & Anglers Can Help!

Inspect your boat, motor, trailer and boating equipment such as anchors and fishing gear, centerboards, rollers, and axles.

Clean your boat, tackle, downriggers, trailer and other boating equipment by removing any plant parts, zebra mussels, or other organisms that are visible before leaving any water body. Some aquatic species can survive more than two weeks out of water.

In water bodies where harmful organisms are known to be present, thoroughly wash equipment with high pressure water (250psi) to dislodge all small parts and propagules.

Drain water from the motor, live well, bilge and transom wells while on land immediately before leaving the water body.

Dry your boat and equipment in the sun before transporting them to another body of water. When moving from an infested water body, dry your boat and equipment for at least 5 days before entering another water source.

Empty your bait bucket on land before leaving any body of water. Never release live bait into water, or release aquatic animals from one water body into another.

Learn how to identify invasive species.

Quick Tips:

- Do not dump bait or bait water
- Never dump aquarium contents into water
- Spread the information – not the invasives

For more information about Water Invaders, please visit www.abinvasives.ca and follow them on Twitter @AlbertaInvasive

Shelterbelt Trees

Attention residents of the MD of Greenview. With the termination of the Agriculture Canada Shelterbelt program in 2013, you may be wondering where to obtain shelterbelt trees. Here are some sources for obtaining shelterbelt trees:

Boreal Horticulture Services Ltd
780.826.1709
www.borealhort.com

Tree Time Services Inc.
1.866.873.3846
www.treetime.ca

Marketland Alberta Shelterbelt Program
403.224.3544
www.marketland.net

If you need further information call our office at 780.524.7602 or toll free at 1.888.524.7601

2014 Greenview Roadside Vegetation Control

Greenview Agricultural Services Department will be spraying roadsides within Greenview starting in late May and shall continue until mid/late September, depending on weather conditions and length of the growing season. Herbicide applications, both spot treatment and broadcast treatment (Ward 2, 5, 6, and 7) as well as other integrated management practices will be used throughout Greenview to control weeds and brush.

Selective herbicide application on roadsides is done to control the spread of noxious and prohibited noxious weeds and re-growth of small brush. The Provincial Weed Control Act dictates which species of weeds are to be controlled by the municipality and on private property. Most weed species are very prolific seed producers and can produce as many as 300,000 seeds per plant. These seeds can then germinate the following growing season or lay dormant in the soil for a number of years until growing conditions are favorable for germination. Many deep rooted perennials spread via the root system,

therefore a single plant left alone can result in a heavy infestation in a relatively short period of time.

Weed infestations can invade and become the dominant plant species on any given parcel of land causing a number of problems:

1. Limiting light and moisture availability to cereal and hay crops thus reducing yields and resulting in dockage
2. Invading and choking out beneficial and native species
3. Can be responsible for livestock poisoning
4. Can pose a serious fire hazard
5. Obstruct visibility along roadsides and intersections

Brush left to grow along roadsides also poses various problems:

1. The obstruction of visibility along roadsides and intersections creating a situation which allows wildlife to jump onto the roadway unseen

2. Roads tend to retain moisture longer requiring more maintenance
3. They can pose a serious fire hazard
4. Creates a snow removal problem

The herbicides which will be used this upcoming season (Clearview- PCP #29752, Desormone- PCP #15027, Escort- PCP #23005, Garlon 4- PCP #21053, Garlon Ultra- PCP #28434, Garlon XRT – PCP #28495, Garlon RTU – PCP #29334, Lontrel 360- PCP #23545, Milestone- PCP #28517, Overdrive- PCP #30065, Tordon 101- PCP #9007, Tordon 22K- PCP # 9005, 2,4-D- PCP #14726, Sightline – PCP #30409, Vantage XRT – PCP #29994, Arsenal _ PCP #23713) are the same which we have used over the past several years. Some of these herbicides have residual characteristics, so ratepayers should use caution when using roadside soil or plant material in garden and crop areas.

Residents who have any concerns or questions with respect to the vegetation management in their area are urged to contact the Agricultural Services Department at 780-524-7602.

Fenceline Spray Request

If you, as a ratepayer, are having issues with invasive plants along your fencelines (adjacent to Municipal roadways only), the MD of Greenview may, at your request, spray the fenceline for you. Fill out a request with the Agricultural Fieldman or your local Weed Inspector, and the fenceline requested will get sprayed with a residual herbicide as time, weather and man power permits.

If you have any question regarding this program, please call 780-524-7602.

Meeting Dates

Council

April 8, April 22

Committee of the Whole

April – no meeting & May 20th

Municipal Planning Commission

April 9 & May 14

Agricultural Services Board

April 23 & May 28

Agricultural Services Rental Equipment Listing

EQUIPMENT TYPE	LOCATION	SCHEDULE OF FEES
Cattle Equipment		
Cattle Squeeze - Pin Hitch, Palpation Cage	All Locations	\$25.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Loading Chute - 4 Panels With Walkway; Pin Hitch	All Locations	\$25.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Panel Trailer - 20, 10' Panels; 2" Ball Hitch	Valleyview	\$25.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Tag Reader	Valleyview	Free Rental/\$100 Deposit Required (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Dehorners	Valleyview	Free First 3 Days (\$5.00+Gst Each Additional Day)
Broadcast Seeders		
Truck Mount Seeder	Valleyview	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Quad Mount Seeder	Valleyview	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Cyclone Seeder - Hand Powered	Valleyview	Free First 3 Days (\$5.00+Gst Each Additional Day)
Post Pounders		
Post Pounder - 13 Hp Honda Motor; Pull Type; Pin Hitch	All Locations	\$80.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Bin Crane		
Bin Crane	Valleyview	\$100.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Water Pumping Equipment		
P.t.o. Water Pump - Ab. Agriculture Unit.	Valleyview	\$100.00 + Gst (Pump) Per Day (Each Day + Each Mile Of Pipe))
(1 Mi. Of 6' Pipe And P.t.o. Unit; 80 Hp Recommended)		\$150.00 + Gst (Pipe) Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Miscellaneous Equipment		
Survey Equipment	Valleyview	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Metal Detector	Valleyview	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Hay Sampler, Measuring Wheel, Bin Probe	Valleyview	Free First 3 Days (\$5.00+Gst Each Additional Day)
Barbeque & Picnic Tables		
Barbeque	Valleyview	\$100.00 + Gst Per Day (Private Event) \$200.00 Deposit Required (All Organizations)
Picnic Tables - 10 Available	Valleyview	\$10.00 Per Table (Up To A Max Of \$100.00) + Gst Per Day
Earth Moving Equipment		
900 Earth Mover - Over 100 Hp	Valleyview & Crooked Creek	\$150.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
425 Earth Mover - Under 100 Hp	Grovedale	\$100.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
12' Uni-Blade Pull-Type Grader - Max 150 Hp - 6 Kph Max Operating Speed	Valleyview	\$50.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Vee Ditcher - 120 - 300 Hp, Max 6' Wide; 24" Deep Cut	Valleyview	\$50.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)

Weed & Insect Control Equipment		
Field Sprayers - 500 Gal. Tank; 40' Boom - 300 Gal. Tank; 35' Boom - Trailer Mount C/W Gps	Valleyview & Grovedale	\$50.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Boomless Sprayer - 300 Gal. Tank	Valleyview	\$20.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Estate Sprayers	All Locations	\$20.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Quad Wick Applicator - Front Mount; 10' Wide	All Locations	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Quad Mount Sprayers	All Locations	\$10.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Backpack Sprayer - 15 Litre	All Locations	\$5.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Hand Wick Applicator - Hold 600 Ml.	All Locations	Free First 3 Days (\$5.00+Gst Each Additional Day)
Granular Pesticide Bait Applicator	Valleyview	\$30.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Manure Spreader		
Manure Spreader	Valleyview	\$200.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
Conservation Equipment		
33' Heavy Harrow + 2055 Valmar	Valleyview	\$150.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)
33' Heavy Harrow + 1655 Valmar	Grovedale	\$150.00 + Gst Per Day (Maximum 3 Days If Line-Up)

Smokey Applied Research & Demonstration Association

"SARDA" is a non-profit organization that was established in 1986 to address local agricultural issues in the Municipal Districts of Smoky River, Big Lakes, Greenview and Northern Sunrise County.

SARDA is committed to a long-term program with the following objectives:

- To achieve sustainable agriculture production and profit for producers
- To stimulate and conduct applied research and demonstration to provide a basis for recommendations and a transfer of information and technology between research institutions, industry and local producers
- To distribute information through publications of annual reports, newsletters, newspaper articles, tradeshow, seminars, demonstrations and other available mediums.
- To be aware of the changing needs of producers in our community and to adjust our programs and mandate accordingly
- To promote diversification into other agriculture sectors (livestock production, horticulture, and value added)
- To provide an opportunity for other organizations to plan and conduct applied research, demonstrations and extension activities in the area.

SARDA is located in Falher, AB. Follow them on Twitter @SARDA6, Facebook or visit their website at www.sarda.ca or call them at 780-837-2900

FCSS Greenview



Green View FCSS offers computer basics classes. Our first series were a tremendous success! We want to thank Taylor Perron for his dedication to enhancing the community and sharing his knowledge to our residents. Our next series will begin on May 1st and run until the end of June. Classes are held every Thursday afternoon at the Green View Community Resource Center.

Green View FCSS will be hosting two volunteer appreciation dinners. The first is in Valleyview at the Memorial Hall on April 8th doors at 4:45

The second is in Grovedale at the community hall on April 9th. 5-7 p.m. rsvp is appreciated.

Green View FCSS also has volunteers to assist seniors, students, and low income residents with taxes in our volunteer income tax program. Call the Community Resource Center to book an appointment-780-524-7603

Looking for a job or need to update your resume or interview skills? Come to Community Resource Center and view or advertise your positions on our Job Board! We have employment computers available for job searching and resume writing.

What else happens at the Green View FCSS Community Resource Center?

- Home Support
- Youth programs
- Seniors information
- Parenting classes
- Summer day camps
- Anger Management classes
- Welcome baskets
- Mom's Morning Out
- School Programs
- Developmental play programs
- Domestic violence awareness and information

Save The Date

Nominate & Celebrate

Green View FCSS would like to invite all volunteers and their families to the

Volunteer Appreciation Dinners;

held to celebrate Volunteers and all that they do for our community.

No matter whom you volunteer for; this event is to celebrate your contribution.

4-H, Sports Clubs, Community, Schools and Church events.

These events will be held in:

Valleyview

April 8th 5pm-7pm

Memorial Hall

Grovedale

April 9th 5pm-7pm

Grovedale Hall

Volunteer awards will be presented.

We are asking that you spread the invitation around to others in your organization or community so that all volunteers can be involved in the celebration.

Watch for ads in the paper, and posters in your community for more information.



NOTICE OF MAILING

2014 COMBINED PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAX NOTICE
MD OF GREENVIEW No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the combined Property Assessment & Tax Notices for the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, made under the provision of the Municipal Government Act, Section 309(1), will be mailed May 1st, 2014.

In accordance with Section 460(1) of the Municipal Government Act any person(s) wishing to object, must, file his/her complaint using the Government of Alberta "Assessment Review Board Complaint Form" number LGS1402 or Form number LGS1405 for Tax Agents within sixty (60) days from the date of the Combined Property Assessment & Tax Notice. The Assessment Review Board Complaint Forms may be obtained from the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 Administration Office or online from the Municipal Affairs website at www.municipalaffairs.alberta.ca. A complaint must also be accompanied by the current fee set by Council, if the appeal is successful the fee will be refunded. Completed forms and complaint fees are to be forwarded to:

Clerk of Assessment Review Board
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
4806 – 36 Avenue, Box 1079, Valleyview, Alberta T0H 3N0
during the business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appeal period – May 1st — July 30th

By appointment only, the Assessor will be available to answer any questions or concerns you may have regarding your Assessment. To arrange an appointment please call the M.D. Office at 780 524-7600

Complaint Fees:

Residential (3 or fewer dwellings) & Farmland
\$50.00 per tax roll number

Residential 4 or more dwellings & Non Residential
\$650.00 per tax roll number

Non Residential
\$650.00 per tax roll number

Dated this 1st day of April 2014

Marilyn Jensen, Finance Coordinator, Taxation & Assessment



The Peace Library System conducted a needs assessment survey for the residents in the MD of Greenview to determine if library services are meeting their needs. Thank you to the MD for distributing the survey.

A draw for a Sony eReader with wifi was made from the survey entries. The winner was Lois Reimer from DeBolt, shown here accepting the prize from Carol Downing of Peace Library System.



Lucien Cloutier (Legislative Services Officer) from the MD of Greenview delivering proceeds from their Council & Staff Christmas Raffle to the Valleyview Health Centre Foundation. Tracy Brown accepting the cheque on behalf of the foundation.

Landfills & Transfer Station Hours of Operation

* Only Sunset House, DeBolt & Grovedale Transfer Stations accept:
Waste oil containers, old oil filters & household hazardous waste containers.

Hours subject to change.
Please verify on our website.
www.mdgreenview.ab.ca

SITE NAME	DAYS OF OPERATION	Winter Hours	Accepted Material
*Sunset House Transfer Station NW 23-70-21-W5M	Wednesday Thursday Saturday	10:00 am to 2:00 pm 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm 9:00 am to 5:00 pm	Household Waste Metal Wire Cable Wire Fencing Appliances Wood Tires Cement Batteries Household & Vehicle Electronics Computers, Printers & TV's Paint
Sweathouse Transfer Station SW 04-70-19-W5M	Wednesday Friday Sunday	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm	
South Wapiti Landfill SW 34-69-08-W6M	Thursday Friday Sunday	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm 11:00 am to 5:00 pm 11:00 am to 4:00 pm	
Puskwaskau Landfill NE 36-74-26-W5M	Thursday Saturday	11:00 am to 5:00 pm 9:00 am to 5:00 pm	
New Fish Creek Transfer Station NW 16-72-21-W5M	Wednesday Friday Sunday	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm	
*DeBolt Transfer Station SE 02-72-01-W6M	Wednesday Friday Sunday	10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm	
Little Smoky Transfer Station NW 13-66-22-W5M	Monday Thursday Saturday	10:00 am to 2:00 pm 11:00 am to 5:00 pm 9:00 am to 5:00 pm	
Sturgeon Heights Transfer Station NW 13-70-25-W5M	Monday Wednesday Sunday	2:00 pm to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm	
*Grovedale Transfer Station SW 22-69-06-W6M	Wednesday Thursday Saturday	10:00 am to 5:00 pm 10:00 am to 1:00 pm 10:00 am to 5:00 pm	
Sandy Bay Transfer Station NW 09-71-23-W5M	Walk-in access available all hours		
Greenview Regional Landfill SW 18-67-20-W5M	Monday Tuesday Thursday Friday	8:30 am to 4:30 pm	Commercial Industrial Users Only

Only these sites accept empty Pesticide Containers.

Canfor Partners with Greenview

Canfor is one of the world's largest producers of sustainable wood building solutions. Canfor pride's themselves in being a respected member of every community in which they operate in. At the end of the day, they want their neighbours to feel the community is stronger because Canfor is a part of it.

In May of 2013, Canfor and Greenview entered into an agreement and have partnered to support the maintenance

and enhancement of the Swan Lake Recreational Area. Canfor will contribute up to \$20,000 a year for four years in support of contract services, materials and supplies to conduct the operation and maintenance of the Swan Lake Recreational Area. This partnership will have a positive, direct impact on recreational services to residents and visitors to the Swan Lake Recreational Area for many years to come.



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