

### **MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16**

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# REGULAR AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, January 24,2018		.8		Council Chambers Administration Building	
#1 #2	CALL TO ORDER  ADOPTION OF AGENDA				
#3	MINUTES	3.1	Regular Agricultural Service Board Meeting Minutes held November 29, 2018 to be adopted	1	
		3.2	Business Arising from the Minutes		
#4	DELEGATIONS	4.1	Smoky Applied Research and Demonstration Association (SARDA)		
#5	OLD BUSINESS	5.1	Letter of Response: Farm & Ranch Legislation	6	
#6	NEW BUSINESS	6.1	2018 Agriculture Community Grant Requests	7	
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#7	STAFF REPORT & ASB MEMBERS BUSINESS & REPORTS	7.1	Manager's Report and ASB Member's Report	88	
#8	CORRESPONDENCE	•	A one-pass, hybrid planter-drill born on the farm Activists pushing to tax meat like cigarettes Another blow for pulse crop demand, as India slaps 30 percent tariff on lentils and chickpeas BVD testing in cattle Employment Standards legislation applies to Alberta farms and ranches on January 1, 2018 The 2018 PCBFA Soil Health Series is starting soon SARDA December newsletter 2017 web January, February, March		

#9 IN CAMERA N/A

#10 ADJOURNMENT

### Minutes of a **REGULAR AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD MEETING** MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

M.D. Administration Building

Valleyview, Alberta on Wednesday, November 22, 2017

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Allen Perkins called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m.

**PRESENT** 

Member – Chair **Allen Perkins** Member - Vice Chair Warren Wohlgemuth Member - Councillor Dale Smith Member Larry Smith Member Stephen Lewis Richard Brochu Member

ATTENDING

Quentin Bochar Manager, Agriculture Services Assistant Manager, Agriculture Services Dave Berry Recording Secretary/ Supervisor Trainee, Agriculture Kristin King

Services

ABSENT Member - Councillor Bill Smith

Councillor Dale Smith vacated the meeting at 9:53 a.m.

#2 AGENDA

MOTION: 17.11.67 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth That the Agenda be adopted with the following additions:

Brief history and introduction of Agricultural Service Board.

**CARRIED** 

Councillor Dale Smith re-entered the meeting at 9:55 a.m.

#3.1 REGULAR ASB MEETING

MOTION: 17.11.68 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth

That the minutes of the September 20, 2017 Regular Agricultural Service

Board Meeting to be adopted as presented.

**CARRIED** 

#3.2

**BUSINESS ARISING** FROM MINUTES

3.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

5.1 **OLD BUSINESS** 

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### **NEW BUSINESS**

### 6.1 FARM AND RANCH WORKERS LEGISLATION – REQUEST FOR **EXTENSION**

MOTION: 17.11.69 Moved by: Stephen Lewis

That the Agricultural Service Board accept the letters as information.

**CARRIED** 

MOTION: 17.11.70 Moved by: Dale Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board send a letter to Minister of Agriculture and Forestry and the Minister of Labour regarding an extension for the review period comments for the Enhanced Protection for the Farm and Ranch Workers Act to April 30, 2018.

**CARRIED** 

#### **6.2 CLUBROOT OF CANOLA POLICY**

MOTION: 17.11.71 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth That the Greenview Agricultural Service Board (ASB) table the discussion on the Clubroot of Canola Policy 6308.

**CARRIED** 

Chairman Allen Perkins called a recess at 10:56 a.m.

Chairman Allen Perkins reconvened the meeting at 11:06 a.m.

Councillor Dale Smith vacated the meeting at 11:23 a.m.

#### #4.0 **DELEGATIONS**

### 4.1 PEACE COUNTRY BEED AND FORAGE ASSOCIATION (PCBFA) - LIISA VIHVELIN, MANAGER

MOTION: 17.11.72 Moved by: Dale Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board accept the presentation from PCBFA as

information.

**CARRIED** 

Councillor Dale Smith re-entered the meeting at 11:26 a.m.

MOTION: 17.11.73 Moved by: Dale Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board recess for lunch at 11:53 a.m.

**CARRIED** 

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MOTION: 17.11.74 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth
That the Agricultural Service Board reconvene the meeting at 1:15 p.m.
CARRIED

Councillor Dale smith re-entered the meeting at 1:17 p.m.

MOTION: 17.11.71 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth That the Greenview Agricultural Service Board (ASB) recommend to Council to adopt Clubroot of Canola Policy 6308 with the following amendments;

• Add under Procedure 1.1.1.5. All fields within a one (1) mile radius, and any fields associated with the operator(s) of those fields.

CARRIED

### 6.3 GRANT REQUEST - PEACE COUNTRY BEEF CONGRESS

MOTION: 17.11.77 Moved by: Dale Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board approve a grant in the amount of \$5000 to support the 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Peace Country Beef Congress, with funds to come from the 2017 Agricultural Operational Budget.

**CARRIED** 

### 6.4 BUDGET ITEM - CLUBROOT MOBILE WASHING UNIT FOR RENTAL FLEET

MOTION: 17.11.78 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth

That the Agricultural Service Board recommend to Council to approve the purchase of a mobile washing unit and trailer for use in the Greenview Rental Fleet in the amount of \$18,500 with funds to come from the 2018 Capital Budget.

**CARRIED** 

#7 STAFF REPORT & ASB MEMBERS BUSINESS & REPORTS

### 7.1 STAFF REPORT & ASB MEMBERS BUSINESS & REPORTS

MOTION: 17.11.79 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth That the Agricultural Service Board sponsor two (2) individuals for the attendance to FarmTech and two (2) individuals for the attendance to the Beef Industry Conference.

**CARRIED** 

MOTION: 17.11.80 Moved by: Larry Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board recommend to Council that the wood splitter be added to the rental fleet and moved to Grande Cache.

**CARRIED** 

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## COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities, which include;

- Attended the VSI Regional Conference
- Attended the Regional ASB Meeting

VICE CHAIRMAN WARREN WOHLGEMUTH updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities, which include;

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### CHAIRMAN ALLEN PERKINS updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities

Attended the Regional ASB meeting

MEMBER LARRY SMITH updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities

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### MEMBER RICHARD BROCHU updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities

Attended the Regional ASB Meeting

MEMBER STEPHEN LEWIS updated the Agriculture Service Board on his recent activities

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STAFF REPORTS

MOTION: 17.11.81 Moved by: Stephen Lewis

That the Agricultural Service Board accept the Manager's report and ASB

members reports as information.

**CARRIED** 

#8 CORRESPONDENCE 8.0 CORRESPONDENCE

CORRESPONDENCE LISTING

MOTION: 17.11.82 Moved by: Dale Smith

That the Agricultural Service Board accept the correspondence as

presented.

**CARRIED** 

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ADJOURNMENT

**10.0 ADJOURNMENT** 

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MOTION: 17.11.83 Moved by: Warren Wohlgemuth
That the Agricultural Service Board Meeting adjourn at 3:20 p.m.
CARRIED

Agricultural Service Board Chair	Manager, Agricultural Services

From: Labour Minister < Labour.Minister@gov.ab.ca>

Date: January 12, 2018 at 13:56:22 MST

To: Undisclosed recipients:;

**Subject: Farm and Ranch Consultation** 

Good afternoon.

Thank you for the input and discussions you have engaged in with the Alberta Government on Technical Working Group recommendations for farms and ranches. I am pleased to announce that further to the input we have received, we will be extending the date for feedback on the Technical Working Group Recommendation Report until **Monday, February 26** to allow for six weeks more time for feedback.

Please join us for a quick teleconference to learn more about the status of the consultation and the extension on **Monday, January 15, 2018 at 2:00 pm**.

Please RSVP to my office by emailing Mustafa Farooq at Mustafa.Farooq@gov.ab.ca.

Teleconference via call-in to: 1-866-792-1317 or 780-409-9282; Conference ID: 9924659

I look forward to hearing your feedback in the coming weeks and talking with you on Monday. Thanks again.

**Brad Lafortune** 

Chief of Staff Office of the Minister Labour



### REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **2018 Agriculture Community Grant Requests** 

SUBMISSION TO: AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION MEETING DATE: January 24, 2018 CAO: MANAGER: QFB DEPARTMENT: AGRICULTURE GM: PRESENTER: QFB

STRATEGIC PLAN: Level of Service

#### **RELEVANT LEGISLATION:**

Provincial (cite) - N/A

Council Bylaw/Policy (cite) - N/A

#### **RECOMMENDED ACTION:**

MOTION: That the Agricultural Service Board authorize administration to provide funding to the grant recipients in the amounts indicated on the 2018 Agricultural Group Grant Listing, as approved the ASB.

Agricultural type grant applications will be forwarded to Greenview Agriculture Service Board (ASB). The grant applications from various groups have been submitted, and received by Agriculture Services Administration. The grant applications will reviewed and

### BENEFITS OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

by the ASB, with funds to come from the 2018 Agriculture Operating Budget.

BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL: decided upon by The benefit of approving the 2018 Approved Grant Listing as presented, is that the grant recipients will be provided with funding in a timely manner.

#### DISADVANTAGES OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. There are no perceived disadvantages to the recommended motion.

### **ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:**

**Alternative #1:** The Agricultural Service Board has the option to deny the approval of the 2018 Approved Grant Listing as presented, or make alterations accordingly.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATION:

Grant funding for agricultural type groups will come from the approved 2018 Agriculture Services Operating Budget.

#### **Direct Costs:**

#### Ongoing / Future Costs:

There are no financial implications to the recommended motion.

#### STAFFING IMPLICATION:

There are no staffing implications to the recommended motion.

#### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT LEVEL:

Greenview has adopted the IAP2 Framework for public consultation.

Using that framework outline the proposed level of public engagement associated with the recommended action.

### **INCREASING LEVEL OF PUBLIC IMPACT**

Inform

### **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL**

Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

### PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC

Inform - We will keep you informed.

### **FOLLOW UP ACTIONS:**

Once a motion has been passed, the Manager, Agriculture Services will inform the grant applicants.

### ATTACHMENT(S):

- 1) 2018 Grant Applications
- 2) 2018 Approved Grant Listing

2018 Approved Grant Listing

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					2	2018 Approved Grants	rants
	Operating Requested	Capital Requested	Total Amount Requested	Operating Approved	Capital Approved	Total Approved	Comments
Grant Applicant:							
Peace Region Beef Promotional Society	\$ 5,000.00		\$ 5,000.00				
Prairie Rose 4-H Light Horse and Hound Club	3,500.00		\$ 3,500.00				
Valleyview & District 4-H Council	\$ 1,500.00		\$ 1,500.00				
Little Smoky 4-H Spurs Club	\$ 6,125.00	\$ 3,491.00	\$ 9,616.00				
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Operating and Capital Totals: \$	\$ 16,125.00 \$	\$ 3,491.00					
Grand Total:	\$19,616.00	00		\$0.00	00		



### **GRANT APPLICATION**

Organization Information:		
Name of Organization:	Peace Region Beef Promotional Society \$20-1405-102nd Ave, Dawson Creek,	of.
Address of Organization:	#20-1405-102nd Ave, Dawson Creek	BC
Contact Name and Phone Number:	Liz (rustration 780-264-2656 117 25)	
Position of Contact Person:	Congress Coordinator	
Purpose of organization: The objective of the soci Peace Region. This is done Congress coordinates and control. The Congress will be What act are you registered under? (O)	theodon the Peace Contra Biet Congress. The show case a both perchad and promordial se hold in Dawin Creek January 5 and 6, 201	7, 7 <b>1</b>
Grant Information:	(A) in A) is one made the end source source than the little of D) of D).	
Total Amount Requested	Operating Capital	
Proposed Project: The movested operation of the upcome held in Dawson Crack at This event behave to gette agribatives and M-Hoye	the hat to App place on In Sand 6 th, 2017.	

Operating costs are the costs of day-to-day operations.

Capital costs are costs more than \$2,500, which is not consumed in one year and/or those costs, which add value to property owned and operated by the organization.

FORM A must be filled out with all grant applications. Fill out FORM B for any capital requests.



### **Additional Information:**

Have you previously applied for grant from the M. D. of Greenview?
Yes No
List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview
1. Amount \$ 5000 Year 2017
Purpose: Peace Country Best Congress
2. Amount \$ 6000 Year 2016
Purpose: Peace Country Beet Congress
Have you provided the M.D. of Greenview with a final completion report for grant funds received?
Yes No
If no, why has the report not been filed?
Have you applied for grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
Yes No
Have you received grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
If yes; who, purpose and amount?  Sponsorship requests have been sent to many Peace Country business and Countiesex
Have you performed any other fund raising projects? If yes; what and how much was raised? The funds for the operation of the Congress have been raised through spen such patheted and I the trade show entires.



### APPLICATION FOR GRANT FORM A - OPERATING

REVENUE	and an O return worth store because	Previous Year Actual 2017	Current Year Estimates 20 18	Next Year Proposal 2019
1.	Fees	Control of the contro		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
2.	Memberships	240,00	250,00	280,00
3.	Other income (please list)	~ 10,00	Interior Planta	7000
	entrifices.	10,000	10 000	11,000
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6.	Interest Earned	99,70	100	100
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tour private	TOTAL REVENUE	80,500	79,850	82,380
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EXPENSES		M. mit In a		
8.	Honourariums/Wages/Benefits			
9.	Travel Expenses	455,50	500,00	500,00
10.	Professional Development	3.00 \$100 Carter   100 Carter		Section and the second
11.	Conferences Concercs	39 429,91	56,6537	2 55,000
12.	Cleaning & Maintenance		00/00/0	7000
13.	Licensing Fees	50,00	50,00	50,00
14.	Office Supplies	118:50	250,00	250,00
15.	Utilities (phone, power, etc.)	118.50	7.50 (0.	20100
16.	Rent	11270	9 356,50	10 000
17.	Bank/Accounting Charges	30.80	30.80	30,80
18.	Advertising	4440,50	5000.00	5000,00
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20.	Capital Purchases (please list)	20 7271		
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	(add up lines 8-20)		7000	
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	(subtract Total Expenses from Total Revenue)	-919,70	Ø	+ 2550

Cash on Hand Current Account Balance Savings Account Balance	s+ <del>2935,20</del> s+2935,22 s_Ø	Operating Loans Other Loans Accounts Payable	\$
Accounts Receivable Inventory to Dec 31, 2017	\$		
Buildings Furniture/Fixtures	\$ \$		
Land Equipment	\$ \$		

<sup>\*</sup>Please submit your organization's most recent financial statement (based on your organizations legislated requirements) with the grant application.



By signing this application, I/we concur with the following statements:

- The organization applying for the grants is registered with Corporate Registries or under the Societies Act;
- The grant application is complete and includes all supporting documentation, including most recent financial statement (based on legislative requirements of our organization), balance sheet, current bank balances and current year detailed operating budget or completed Form "A".
- The grant shall be used for only those purposes for which the application was made;
- If the original grant application or purposes for which the grant requested have been varied by the M.D. of Greenview Council, the grant will be used for those varied purposes only;
- The organization will provide a written report to the M.D. of Greenview within 90 days of
  completion of the grant expenditure providing details of expenses, success of project and
  significance to the ratepayers of the municipality; failure to provide such a report will result in
  no further grant funding being considered until the final report is filed and grant expenditure
  verified;
- The organization agrees to submit to an evaluation of the project related to the grant, and;
- The organization will return any unused portion of the grant funds to the Municipal District of Greenview #16 or to request approval from the Municipality to use the funds for an optional project.

Applicant Inform	nation:		
Name	Liz Gustarson	25 Collection (process of	
Signature	Siz Staturo	engenský gramouský kraft († 3.1 příslanováce († 3.1 příslanováce († 3.1)	
Address	76331- RK60, Sad	le Hills Country AB	TOH 3VD
Telephone Number	780-264-2656		
Date Nov. 8,2	077	7 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2 (2	





Lakota Agriplex, Dawson Creek, BC

pcbeefcongress.ca

### **Sponsorship and Trade Booth Commitment**

Company Name:	
Mailing Address:	
Town:	Province:
Postal Code:	Phone:
Email: danni evalidide E	Contact Name:
I/we would like to support the 20	18 Peace Country Beef Congress
☐ Platinum Sponsor \$7,500	☐ Gold Sponsor \$5,000
☐ Silver Sponsor \$2,500	☐ Bronze Sponsor \$750
☐ Supporting Sponsor <\$750	(Please note contribution)
I/we will be attending the trad	e fair and require booth space
☐ 10' X 10' Booth \$472.50	☐ 10' X 20' Booth \$787.50
☐ 10' X 30' Booth \$1155.00	☐ Outside Space \$262.50
□ 5' X 5' Home	Businesses \$105
Sponsorship Deadling	e November 28. 2017

Please mail Sponsorship & Trade Booth Commitments to: Liz Gustafson, Congress Coordinator #20, 1405 - 102 Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 2E1 Or email to pcbeefcongress@gmail.com





Lakota Agriplex, Dawson Creek, BC

pcbeefcongress.ca

# I/we wish to use my Sponsorship Commitment to Sponsor the following Class or Event: (Please indicate top 3 choices)

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Overall Pen of 3 Commercial Heifers	■ Judges
☐ Sr Pen of 3 Commercial Heifers	☐ Banquet Entertainment
☐ Jr Pen of 3 Commercial Heifers	☐ Exhibitor's Lunch
☐ UFAYouth/4-H Show	☐ Workshop Speaker
☐ Purebred Heifer Pen	☐ Banquet
☐ Purebred Bull Pen	Other
Open Steer Class	
Pen of 2, Two Year Old Bulls	
☐ Single Open Heifer	
☐ Cattleman's Choice	we will be attending the to
☐ Jackpot Class	

Please contact Liz Gustafson, Coordinator, with any questions.

### Sponsorship Deadline November 28, 2017

Please mail Sponsorship & Trade Booth Commitments to:
Liz Gustafson, Congress Coordinator
#20, 1405 - 102 Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 2E1
Or email to pcbeefcongress@gmail.com

www.pcbeefcongress.ca

20th Annual



Deace Country Beef Congress

Dawson Creek, BC JANUARY 5TH & 6TH, 2018 **LAKOTA AGRIPLEX** =

Sponsorship & Trade Booth Information Package **Connect with us!** 



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### Dear Potential Sponsor,

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The Peace Country Beef Congress Board and organizers are pleased to officially invite you to be a part of the 20th Annual Peace Country Beef Congress, the premier event for the Peace Country beef industry.

The Peace Country Beef Promotional Society has been organizing the successful Peace Country Beef Congress since 1998. This is our 20th year and we are excited to make it more eventful and with more cattle than ever before. The Peace Country Beef Congress Board of Directors invites all local agriculture industry and producers be part of the 2018 show.

The cattle industry is an economic pillar across the north and the Peace Country Beef Congress is a cornerstone event bringing industry members together to showcase livestock and products available to Peace Country producers. The committee strives to bring together all facets of the agriculture industry to put on a show and event that meets the marketing needs of beef producers and local agribusiness.

Please find the Sponsorship and Trade Show package for the 20th annual Peace Country Beef Congress enclosed. We are happy to be returning to the Lakota Agriplex in Dawson Creek, BC on January 5 & 6, 2018. The sponsorship package is flexible and we are committed to ensuring that our Sponsors and Exhibitors are able to take part in this high value event in the way that best suits their needs.

After reviewing the Sponsorship and Trade Show package, please respond as soon as possible with your commitment to the 20th Annual Peace Country Beef Congress. If you have any questions please contact the event coordinator, Liz Gustafson, at pcbeefcongress@gmail.com or 780-264-2656.

We look forward to working with you to help create the 2018 Peace Country Beef Congress!

Sincerely,
The 2018 Peace Country Beef Congress Board of Directors





### **PLATINUM SPONSOR**

### **MEDIA**

- Acknowledgement as a Platinum Sponsor in all newspaper, radio, print and web advertisements
- · Recognition as a Platinum Sponsor on PCBC website and social media

### **PROGRAM**

Acknowledgement as a Platinum Sponsor on all posters, prize lists, and in the event brochure (prime positioning).

### SIGNAGE

- Signage in all winner's circle photos (approx 3' x 6')
- Choice of sponsoring the feature class:
   Pen of 3 commercial Heifers or the Banquet
- Pen of 3 Commercial Heifer Class Sponsor: representative invited to present champion prizes in the classes sponsored and appear in champion photos with prime signage in the show ring.
- Banquet Sponsor: prime signage & other promotional opportunities available
- · Identification on top of sponsorship board at event

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Announced as Platinum Sponsor in the show ring during the event, highlighted during the heifer show and the Banquet

### **OTHER COURTESIES**

Fifteen tickets to the Banquet

\$7,500





### **GOLD SPONSOR**

### **MEDIA**

- Acknowledgement as a Gold Sponsor in all newspaper, radio, print and web advertisements
- Recognition as a Gold Sponsor on PCBC website and social media

### **PROGRAM**

Acknowledgement as a Gold Sponsor on all posters, prize lists, and in the event brochure (prime positioning).

### SIGNAGE

- Signage in all winner's circle photos (approx 3' x 6') and representative invited to present champion prizes in the classes sponsored and appear in champion photos
- Identification on sponsor board at the show

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Announced as Gold Sponsor in the show ring during the show

### **OTHER COURTESIES**

Ten tickets to the Banquet

\$5,000





### SILVER SPONSOR

### **MEDIA**

- Acknowledgement as a Silver Sponsor in all newspaper, radio, print and web advertisements
- Recognition as a Silver Sponsor on PCBC website and social media

### **PROGRAM**

Acknowledgement as a Silver Sponsor on all posters, prize lists, and in the event brochure (prime positioning).

### SIGNAGE

- Signage in all winner's circle photos (approx 2' x 3') and representative invited to present champion prizes in the classes sponsored and appear in champion photos
- Identification on sponsor board at the show

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Announced as Silver Sponsor in the show ring during the show

### **OTHER COURTESIES**

Five tickets to the Banquet

\$2,500





### **BRONZE SPONSOR**

### **MEDIA**

- Acknowledgement as a Bronze Sponsor in all newspaper, radio, print and web advertisements
- Recognition as a Bronze Sponsor on PCBC website and social media

### **PROGRAM**

Acknowledgement as a Bronze Sponsor on all posters, prize lists, and in the event brochure (prime positioning).

### SIGNAGE

- Signage or banner display at the show
- Identification on sponsor board at the show
- Class Sponsor (dependent on availability)

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Announced as Bronze Sponsor in the show ring during sponsored class

### **OTHER COURTESIES**

Two tickets to the Banquet

\$750





### **SUPPORTING SPONSOR**

We welcome any and all sponsorship opportunities. Please let us know what you would like to contribute and we will apply your sponsorship to a specific aspect of the show, such as:

- Facility rental
- · Shavings for stalls
- Master of Ceremonies
- · Gift in kind
- Silent auction item is also welcomed
- etc.

Signage is welcome with any sponsorship

Sponsors will be recognized on sponsor board at the show

<\$750

Sponsorship Deadline November 28, 2017

Please mail Sponsorship & Trade Booth Commitments to: Liz Gustafson, Congress Coordinator #20, 1405 - 102 Avenue, Dawson Creek, BC V1G 2E1 Or email to pcbeefcongress@gmail.com

### **Trade Show**

We have indoor and outdoor space available to help meet your marketing needs.

New! 5'x5' \$105 – Home Businesses

10'x10' \$472.50

10'x20' \$787.50

10'x30' \$1155.00

Outside space \$262.50

Each booth comes with lunch and two tickets to our banquet so that you can relax with the exhibitors and sponsors while enjoying our delicious Peace Country beef.



# PEACE REGION BEEF PROMOTIONAL SOCIETY Balance Sheet As at 03/31/17

### ASSET

Current Assets		
Savings Bank Account	0.00	
Chequing Bank Account	12,935.22	
Total Cash	,	12,935.22
Investments		15,186.90
Accounts Receivable	0.00	10,100.00
Advances & Loans	0.00	
Total Receivable		0.00
Total Current Assets		28,122.12
Capital Assets		
Leasehold Improvements		0.00
Office Furniture & Equipment	8,544.00	
Accum. AmortFurn. & Equip.	-1,709.00	
Net - Furniture & Equipment		6,835.00
Vehicle	0.00	
Accum. AmortVehicle	0.00	
Net - Vehicle		0.00
Building	0.00	
Accum. AmortBuilding	0.00	
Net - Building		0.00
Land		0.00
Total Capital Assets		6,835.00
Other Non-Current Assets		
Computer Software		0.00
Goodwill		0.00
Incorporation Cost		0.00
Total Other Non-Current Ass		0.00
TOTAL ASSET		34,957.12
LIABILITY		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		0.00
Bank Loan - Current Portion		0.00
Bank Advances		0.00
Corporate Taxes payable		0.00
Vacation payable		0.00
El Payable	0.00	
CPP Payable	0.00	
Federal Income Tax Payable	0.00	
Total Receiver General		0.00
WCB Payable		0.00
GST/HST Charged on Sales	2,652.32	
GST/HST Paid on Purchases	-5,003.88	
GST/HST Adjustments	0.00	
ITC Adjustments	0.00	
Printed On: 09/13/17		

# PEACE REGION BEEF PROMOTIONAL SOCIETY Balance Sheet As at 03/31/17

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## PEACE REGION BEEF PROMOTIONAL SOCIETY Income Statement 04/01/16 to 03/31/17

### REVENUE

Sales Revenue	
Sales	0.00
Interest Earned	99.70
Banquet Ticket Sales	322.50
Beef Steaks Income	0.00
Entery Fees	10,250.00
Memberships	0.00
Sponsorship	60,419.00
Raffle Income	0.00
Trade Booths	9,496.90
Stall Fees	0.00
Silent Auction	0.00
Goverment Rebates	0.00
Net Sales	80,588.10
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TOTAL REVENUE	80,588.10
EXPENSE	
PURCHASES	
Purchases	0.00
TOTAL PURCHASES	0.00
	-
Payroll Expenses	
Wages & Salaries	0.00
El Expense	.0.00
CPP Expense	0.00
WCB Expense	0.00
User-Defined Expense 1 Expen	0.00
User-Defined Expense 2 Expen	0.00
User-Defined Expense 3 Expen	0.00
User-Defined Expense 4 Expen	0.00
User-Defined Expense 5 Expen	0.00
Employee Benefits	0.00
Total Payroll Expense	0.00
General & Administrative Exp	
Accounting & Legal	1,850.00
Advertising & Promotions	4,440.50
Banquet Expense	13,296.75
Beef Steak Expense	2,901.78
Buisness Fee & License	0.00
Coodinator Expense	8,306.75
Congress Expense	39,429.91
Director Expense	0.00
Amortization Expense	1,709.00
Judges & Speaker Expense	278.64
Insurance	705.00
Interest & Bank Charges	30.80
Meetings	327.97
	521.91

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# PEACE REGION BEEF PROMOTIONAL SOCIETY Income Statement 04/01/16 to 03/31/17

Office Supplies	118.50
Prizes	1,189.70
Prize- Payout	6,167.00
Equipment Storage	0.00
Rent	0.00
Repair & Maintenance	0.00
Security	300.00
Supplies	0.00
Telephone	0.00
Tradeshow Expense	0.00
Travel & Entertainment	455.50
Utilities	0.00
Total General & Admin. Expe	81,507.80
TOTAL EXPENSE	81,507.80
NET INCOME	-919.70

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### Teresa Marin

From:

Teresa Marin

Sent:

Monday, October 23, 2017 9:28 AM

To:

Quentin Bochar

Cc: Subject: Dave Berry; Kristin King FW: 4-H 2016/17 Year End

Attachments:

4-H 201617 Year End.pdf; ATT00001.txt

Tracking:

Recipient

Delivery

Quentin Bochar

Delivered: 10/23/2017 9:28 AM

Dave Berry

Delivered: 10/23/2017 9:28 AM

Kristin King

Delivered: 10/23/2017 9:28 AM

Good Morning,

Please view the year-end report received from the 4-H Club. I will send you a hard copy via the inter-office mail bag.

Have a good day!

Teresa

----Original Message----

From: Hope Kristensen [mailto:hopelight7@gmail.com]

Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2017 4:35 PM

To: Teresa Marin < Teresa. Marin@MDGreenview.ab.ca>

Subject: 4-H 2016/17 Year End

				\$0.00	\$1,401.00	-\$1,065.00	-\$55.00	-\$56.50	-\$401.36	-\$850.00					-\$1,026.86	-\$1,026.86
	Totals														\$0.00	
	Outstanding														€	
															\$0.00	
	Advertising															
								-\$25.00							-\$25.00	
	Lights								-\$401.36						-\$401.36	
	Capital								-\$40						-\$40	
															\$0.00	
	Instruction															
	Year end gifts														\$0.00	
															\$0.00	
	Office supplies															
								-\$31.50							-\$31.50	
	Arena Rental														0	
	ental														\$0.00	
	Hall Rental														\$0.00	
	Events															
- <del>-</del>															\$0.00	
Table 1	Donations														00	
	Fundraiser expenses														\$0.00	
	Fundexper				\$201.00										\$201.00	
	Fundraiser				₩										€	
															\$0.00	
	Grants					00	00			00					00	
	D/R/P Dues					-\$1,065.00	-\$55.00			-\$850.00					-\$1,970.00	
					\$1,200.00										\$1,200.00	
	Registration fees				₩										<del>6</del>	
						5.00	\$55.00	\$56.50	\$401.36	\$850.00					7.86	6.86
	Expense					\$1,065.00	\$5	\$5	\$40	\$82					\$2,427.86	-\$1,026.86
	Ĕ				\$1,401.00										\$1,401.00	
	Income				₩										<del>\$</del>	
							762	763	764	765						
	Chq#					761										
					Deposit	4-H foundation	4-H Foundation	VV AG soc	Rob B's	VV district						
	se 4-H	Oct 1, 2016			Ğ	-4	4	5	Ĕ	5						
	Prairie Rose 4-H Year End	0	Date		Oct 5	Oct 26	Oct 26	Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 28					Totals	

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income	Expense	Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Nov 1, 20	16																
Date																	
Nov 2	Deposit		\$100.00		\$100.0												
Nov 21	Deposit		\$840.00		\$840.0												
Nov 3	VV AG	767		\$658.88								-\$210.	.00 -\$448.8	38			
Totals			\$940.00	\$658.88	\$940.0	\$0.0	0 \$0.00	\$0.	.00 \$0.0	00	\$0.00 \$0.0	0 -\$210	.00 -\$448.8	\$0.	00 \$0.	00 \$0.	00 \$6
				\$281.12													

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\$0.00				
\$100.00				
\$840.00				
-\$658.88				
\$0.00				
\$281.12	0.00	\$0	\$0.0	\$0.00
\$281.12				

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income Expens	se	Registration fees D/	R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Dec 1, 2016	6																
Date																	
Dec 5	VVAG	769		\$148.38								-\$5	2.50 -\$70.8	8			
Dec 6	Sasha Visser	770		\$116.32													
Dec 7	Sasha Visser	771		\$83.00										-\$83.	00		
Dec 7	Valley Tec	772		\$63.00										-\$63.	00		
Dec8	Hope Kristensen	773		\$447.00					-\$44	7.00							
Dec 13	Deposit		\$270.00					\$270.0	0								
Dec 15	Town of VV	774		\$52.50								-5	2.50				
Dec 21	Deposits		\$612.50		\$200.00			\$412.5	0								
					_												
Totals			\$882.50	\$910.20	\$200.00	\$0.00	50 \$6	0.00 \$682.5	0 -\$44	7.00 \$6	0.00 \$0.0	00 -\$10	5.00 -\$70.8	8 -\$146.	00 \$0.	00 \$0.0	90 \$0
				-\$27.70													

Lights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
-\$25.00			-\$148.38
	-\$116.32		-\$116.32
			-\$83.00
			-\$63.00
			-\$447.00
			\$270.00
			-\$52.50
			\$612.50
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-\$25.00	-\$116.32	\$0.00	-\$27.70
			-\$27.70

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income Expens	se	Registration fee	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Jan 1, 2017																	
Date																	
Jan 2	4-H Alberta	775		\$110.00		-\$110	00										
Jan 2	Foundation VV District 4-H	776		\$85.00		-\$85.	00										
Jan 12	Deposit		\$374.84		\$314	4.84		\$60.0	0								
Jan 18	VV AG	777		\$52.50								-\$5	2.50				
				_	_												
				_													
Totals			\$374.84	\$247.50	\$314	4.84 -\$195	00	\$0.00 \$60.0	0 4	0.00 \$0	0.00 \$0.0	0 \$5	2.50 \$0	00 \$0	0.00 \$0.	00 \$0.0	00 \$0
Totals			φ3/4.04	\$127.34	φ314	-\$195.		φυ.ου φου.υ	0	0.00	50.0	-\$5	Σ.50 Φ0	φυ	συ.	\$0.0	\$0

Lights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
			-\$110.00
			-\$85.00
			\$374.84
			-\$52.50
\$0.0	0 \$0.00	\$0.00	
			\$127.34

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income	Expense	Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Feb 1, 2017	7																
Date																	
Feb 2	Green valley	778		\$101.38							-\$101.38	3					
Feb 8	Green valley	779		\$68.22							-\$68.22	2					
Feb 10	Ventures Hope Kristensen	780		\$62.97										-\$62.97	7		
Feb 27	VV AG	781		\$203.13								-\$131.2	5 -\$71.88	3			
	Pembina cheque		\$7,501.99							\$7,501	.99						
Feb 10	ransfer Fee stop payment			\$20.00										-\$20.00	0		
					_												
Totals			\$7,501.99		\$0.0	0 \$0.	00 \$0.00	\$0	0.00 \$0.0	0 \$7,501	.99 -\$169.60	-\$131.2	5 -\$71.88	-\$82.97	7 \$0.0	\$0.0	\$0
				\$7,046.29													

als	ing Total	Outstar	Advertising	Lights
\$0.00				
-\$101.38				
-\$68.22				
-\$62.97				
-\$203.13				
\$7,501.99				
-\$20.00				
\$7,046.29	\$0.00	\$0.00	0.00	\$0.00
\$7,046.29				

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income	Expens	se	Registration	fees D/R/P Due	s G	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Mar 1, 2017																			
Date																			
lar 6	VV AG	782			\$404.25									фо	62.50 -\$141.7	<b>5</b>			
														-φ2	52.50 -\$141.7				
lar 6	Hope Kristensen	783			\$41.30											-\$41	.30		
Mar 20	Deposit			\$890.00		_				\$90.0		\$80	0.00						
Mar 29	VV AG		784		\$25.00														
lar 19	To instruction acct	785			\$1,795.50													-\$1,795.5	0
Mar 16	House of Treasures	i			\$187.69														
Mar 29	VV AG		786		\$664.13									-\$	26.25 -\$637.8	8			
					_														
Totals				\$890.00	\$3,117.87		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.	90.0	0 \$	0.00 \$80	0.00	\$0.00 -\$2	-\$779.6	3 -\$41	.30 \$0.0	-\$1,795.5	0
					-\$2,227.87														

Lights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
			-\$404.25
			-\$41.30
			\$890.00
-\$25.00			-\$25.00
			-\$1,795.50
	-\$187.69		-\$187.69
			-\$664.13
-\$25.00	-\$187.69	\$0.00	-\$2,227.87
			-\$2,227.87

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End	Chq#	Income	Expense		Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Apr 1, 2017	7																
Date																	
Apr 6	Brittney Michels 787			\$88.31	_						-\$88.3 <sup>-</sup>						
Apr 7	Richie Bros Bank draft			\$4,725.00													-\$4,725.0
Apr 13	Peace Regional 4-H	788		\$1,080.00							-\$1,080.00	)					
Apr 20	VV Home Hardware	789		\$112.81					-\$	112.81							
Apr 25	Town and Country	790		\$76.44													
Apr 26	Deposit		\$3,500.00				\$3	3,500.00									
Apr 7	Bank draft fee			\$7.50										-\$7	.50		
Apr11	E trans		\$50.00								\$50.00						
Apr21	Invest deposit		\$110.00											\$110	.00		
Totals			\$3,660.00	\$6,090.06	\$0.0	00 \$0	.00 \$3	3,500.00	60.00 -\$	112.81 \$0	D.00 -\$1,118.3	\$	0.00 \$0.	00 \$102	.50 \$0.	00 \$0.0	0 -\$4,725.0
				-\$2,430.06													

ils	Total	Outstanding	Advertising	Lights
\$0.00				
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-\$4,725.00				
-\$1,080.00				
-\$112.81				
-\$76.44			-\$76.44	
\$3,500.00				
-\$7.50				
\$50.00				
\$110.00				
\$0.00				
\$0.00				
\$0.00				
\$0.00				
-\$2,430.06	60.00	\$(	-\$76.44	\$0.00
-\$2,430.06				

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income	Expense	Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
May 1, 2017	,																
Date																	
May 4	Wild Arc Ventures	791		\$1,754.55	_												-\$1,754.55
May 11	Sasha Visser	792		\$225.00													-\$225.00
May 11	The Archery Range	793		\$500.00							-\$500.00						
May 11	Hope Kristensen	794		\$52.48										-\$52.	48		
May 25	VV AG	795		\$50.00													
May 26	Deposit		\$1,367.70					\$1,157.7	)	\$210.0	00						
May 8	E trans		\$100.00								\$100.00						
Totals			\$1,467.70	\$2,582.03	\$0.0	0 \$0	00	\$0.00 \$1,157.70	) )	\$0.00 \$210.0	-\$400.00	\$0	0.00 \$0.0	00 -\$52.	48 \$0.	90 \$0	.00 -\$1,979.55
				-\$1,114.33													

nis	Totals	Outstanding	Advertising	_ights
\$0.00				
-\$1,754.55				
-\$225.00				
-\$500.00				
-\$52.48				
-\$50.00				-\$50.00
\$1,367.70				
\$100.00				
-\$1,114.33	0.00	\$0	\$0.00	-\$50.00
-\$1,114.33				

Prairie Rose 4- Year End	-Н	Chq#	Income	Expense		Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Jun 1, 2	2017																	
Date																		
Jun 23	Deposit		\$2,300.0	00					\$2,300.00	0								
						_												
Totals			\$2,300.0	00 \$0.	00	\$0.00	0 \$0	0.00 \$0.00	\$2,300.00	\$0.0	00 9	\$0.00 \$0.0	0 \$0.0	0 \$0	.00 \$0.0	\$0.	00 \$0.0	00 \$
				\$2,300.	00													

Lights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
			\$2,300.00
			\$0.00
			\$0.00
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φυ.υ	\$0.00	\$0.00	
			\$2,300.00

Prairie Rose 4-H /ear End		Chq#	Income	Expense		Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Jul 1, 2017																		
ate																		
ıly 10	VV AG	796		\$779.	63	_							-\$7	3.75 -\$700.8	8			
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						_												
						_												
tals			9	\$0.00 \$779.	63	\$0.00	0 \$0.	.00 \$0.0	\$0.0	00 \$6	0.00 \$0	0.00	\$0.00 -\$7	3.75 -\$700.8	8 \$0.	00 \$0.	.00 \$0	0.00
				-\$779.	63													

Lights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
			-\$779.63
			\$0.00
			\$0.00
			\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$779.63
			-\$779.63

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End		Chq#	Income	Expense		Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital
Aug 1, 20	017																	
Date																		
Aug 14	Tricia Bryzgorni	797		\$28.29	9					-\$28.2	9							
Aug 18	Pro Sport	798		\$1,000.00						Ψ-0						-\$1,000.0	0	
Totals				\$0.00 \$1,028.29	9	\$0.00	\$0	0.00 \$0.00	\$0.0	00 -\$28.2	9 5	\$0.00 \$0.0	0 \$0.0	0 \$0.	00 \$0.0	-\$1,000.0	0 \$0.0	00 \$
				-\$1,028.29	9	i												

ising	Lights	ng	Outstanding	Totals
				\$0.00
				-\$28.29
				-\$1,000.00
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				\$0.00
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				-\$1,028.29

Prairie Rose 4-H /ear End		Chq#	Income Expense		Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses	Donations	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies	Year end gifts	Canine instruction Capital
Sep 1, 2017																
ate																
pt 8	Prosport	799	\$1,487.	62											-\$1,487.6	2
	Deposit		\$1,020.00					\$1,020.0	0							
	Hope Kristensen	800	\$218.	22							-{	\$148.22			-\$70.0	
	Deposit		\$160.00												\$160.00	0
ept 29	Prosport	801	\$91.	13												
ept 28	VV AG	803	\$105.	00												
otals			\$1,180.00 \$1,901.	97	\$0.00	\$0	.00 \$0	0.00 \$1,020.0	0 \$0	0.00 \$	0.00	\$148.22 \$	0.00 \$0.0	00 \$0.	-\$1,397.6	2 \$0.00
			-\$721.	97												

_ights	Advertising	Outstanding	Totals
			\$0.00
			-\$1,487.62
			\$1,020.00
			-\$218.22
			\$160.00
		-\$91.13	-\$91.13
		-\$105.00	-\$105.00
			\$0.00
			\$0.00
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			\$0.00
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			\$0.00
			\$0.00
\$0.0	90 \$0.	.00 -\$196.13	-\$721.97
			-\$721.97

Prairie Rose 4-H Year End 16/17	Chq#	Income	Expense	Registration fees	D/R/P Dues	Grants	Fundraiser	Fundraiser expenses
October		\$1,401.00	\$2,427.86	\$1,200.00	-\$1,970.00	\$0.00	\$201.00	\$0.00
November		\$940.00	\$658.88	\$940.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
December		\$882.50	\$910.20	\$200.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$682.50	-\$447.00
January		\$374.84	\$247.50	\$314.84	-\$195.00	\$0.00	\$60.00	\$0.00
February		\$7,501.99	\$455.70	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
March		\$890.00	\$3,117.87	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90.00	\$0.00
April		\$3,660.00	\$6,090.06	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,500.00	\$0.00	-\$112.81
Мау		\$1,467.70	\$2,582.03	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,157.70	\$0.00
June		\$2,300.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,300.00	\$0.00
July		\$0.00	\$779.63	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
August		\$0.00	\$1,028.29	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$28.29
September		\$1,180.00	\$1,901.97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,020.00	\$0.00
Totals		\$20,598.03	\$20,199.99	\$2,654.84	-\$2,165.00	\$3,500.00	\$5,511.20	-\$588.10
			\$398.04					

<b>Donations</b>	Events	Hall Rental	Arena Rental	Office supplies and Year end gifts banking	Year end gifts	Instruction	Capital	Lights	Advertising	Outstanding
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$31.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$401.36	-\$25.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$210.00	-\$448.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$105.00	-\$70.88	-\$146.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$25.00	-\$116.32	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$52.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$7,501.99	-\$169.60	-\$131.25	-\$71.88	-\$82.97	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$800.00	\$0.00	-\$288.75	-\$779.63	-\$41.30	\$0.00	-\$1,795.50	\$0.00	-\$25.00	-\$187.69	\$0.00
\$0.00	-\$1,118.31	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$102.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	.\$4,725.00	\$0.00	-\$76.44	\$0.00
\$210.00	-\$400.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$52.48	\$0.00	\$0.00	.\$1,979.55	-\$50.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$78.75	-\$700.88	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$0.00	-\$148.22	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$1,397.62	\$0.00	00.0\$	\$0.00	\$0.00	-\$196.13
\$8,511.99	-\$1,836.13	-\$866.25	-\$2,103.65	-\$220.25	-\$2,397.62	-\$1,795.50	-\$7,105.91	-\$125.00	-\$380.45	-\$196.13

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Totals -\$1,026.86	\$127.34	\$7,046.29 -\$2,227.87 -\$2,430.06	-\$2,430.00	-\$779.63	-\$721.97	\$398.04	
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Year end Instruction account			
Beginning bank balance		\$1971.34	
	27	-\$60.00	
	28	-\$680.00	
	29	-\$1795.50	
	30	-\$60.00	
	31	-\$60.00	
	32	-\$80.00	
	Deposit	\$1795.50	
Total		-\$940.00	
End balance		\$1031.34	
End bank balance		\$1031.34	

2015/2016 4-H year	Incomes		Disbursements	
	Registration fees	\$2,654.84	D/R/P dues	-\$2,165.00
	Grants	\$3,500.00	Fundraiser expenses	-\$588.10
	Fundraisers	\$5,511.20	Events	-\$1,836.13
	Donation	\$8,511.99	Facility rental	-\$2,969.90
			office supplies	-\$220.25
			Year end awards	-\$2,397.62
			Instruction	-\$1,795.50
			Lights	-\$125.00
			Advertising	-\$380.45
			Capital	-\$7,105.91
subtotals		\$20,178.03		-\$19,583.86
Outstanding				-\$91.13
				-\$105.00
Totals		\$20,178.03		-\$19,674.99
Year end total	\$503.04			
beg bank bal	\$3,134.80			
prev Liabilities	\$0.00			
Expired cheques				
Total receipts	\$20,178.03			
total Disbursements	-\$19,583.86			
total	\$3,728.97			
bank balance	\$3,901.88			
liabilities	-\$196.13			

balance	\$3,705.75		
	-\$23.22		

#### Teresa Marin

From:

Teresa Marin

Sent:

Monday, October 23, 2017 9:23 AM

To:

Quentin Bochar

Cc: Subject: Dave Berry; Kristin King FW: 4-H budget 17/18

Attachments:

4-H budget 1718.pdf; ATT00001.txt

#### Good Morning,

Please view the financial reporting provided for the grant received by the 4-H Club. I will send a hard copy in the mailbag for your review.

Have a good day!.

Teresa

----Original Message-----

From: Hope Kristensen [mailto:hopelight7@gmail.com]

Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2017 4:36 PM

To: Teresa Marin < Teresa. Marin@MDGreenview.ab.ca>

Subject: 4-H budget 17/18

207/18 budget			
Incomes		Expenses	
Registration Fees	1470	Dues ( Prov/Reg/ Dis)	1470
Fundraisers	0009	Facility Rentals	3000
Grants	3200	Instruction	1500
		Events	1000
		Office supplies	200
		Awards	1400
		Lights	100
		Advertising	200
		Clinics	1000
		Leadership training for leaders	200
		Leadership training for members	200
Totals	10970		10870



#### **GRANT APPLICATION**

Organization Information:	
Name of Organization:	Prairie Rose 4-H Light Horse and Hound Club
Address of Organization:	Box 94 Little Smoky AB TOH 320
Contact Name and Phone Number:	Hope Kristensen 780-524-8967
Position of Contact Person:	General Leader
•	that includes a variety of projects. Our Club this thip, Canine Obedience + Agility, Archery + Photography. ant rural Camily's life long & kills including to operation, ions, critical thinking, decision making, organization, ietys Act  Registration No.
Grant Information:	
Total Amount Requested	3500.00 Capital
pay for facility Rentals as club events such as	s we are requesting will be used to for Equine + cahina instruction as well monthly meetings + other learning opportunities leadership + training opportunities, and any Clinic
Operating costs are the costs of day-to- Capital costs are costs more than \$2,50 add value to property owned and opera	00, which is not consumed in one year and/or those costs, which

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FORM A must be filled out with all grant applications. Fill out FORM B for any capital requests.

Public speaking, and community service in a "Learn to do by doing "Environment.

It is a healthy. Active + social program.



### **Additional Information:**

Have you previously applied for grant from the M. D. of Greenview?
Yes No
List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview
1. Amount \$ 3500 Year 2017
Purpose:
2. Amount \$ 5000 Year 2016
Purpose:
Have you provided the M.D. of Greenview with a final completion report for grant funds received?
Yes No
If no, why has the report not been filed?  included with this application  please view emails sent Oct 19/17
Have you applied for grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
Yes No No
Have you received grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
If yes; who, purpose and amount?
Have you performed any other fund raising projects? If yes; what and how much was raised? Yes we participate in both frouincial & MD roadside Clean ups, MD Mailouts, various volunteer events (burtending at VES Gala this year), Saddle Stand making + sales.



**Applicant Information:** 

Municipal District of Greenview #16 Box 1079 Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0 Phone: (780) 524-7600 Fax: (780) 524-4307

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Name: Hope Kristensen

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Name: Hope Kristensen

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## **GRANT APPLICATION**

Organization Information:			
Name of Organization:	Valleyview & District 4-H Council		
Address of Organization:	Box 1967, Valleyview AB., T0H 3N0		
Contact Name and Phone Number:	Jackie Cuthbertson		
Position of Contact Person:	Treasurer		
Purpose of organization: Enabling the youth of our community and so will assist them now and in their future, to succ	urrounding areas to participat seed as participating members	te in 4-H and develope a set of skills that of our community.	
What act are you registered under?		Registration No.	
Grant Information:			
Total Amount Requested	\$ 1500.00		
	Operating	Capital	
Proposed Project: 2017-2018 Achieveme The date has been set for June 4, 2018.	ent Day.		
Operating costs are the costs of day-to- Capital costs are costs more than \$2,50 add value to property owned and opera	00, which is not consumed	l in one year and/or those costs, which	

FORM A must be filled out with all grant applications. Fill out FORM B for any capital requests.



# Additional Information:

Have you previously applied for grant from the M. D. of Greenview?			
Yes V No			
List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview			
1. Amount \$1000.00 Year 2017			
Purpose: Assist in the promotion and presentation of Achievement Day.			
2. Amount \$1000.00 Year 2015			
Purpose: Assist in the promotion and presentation of Achievement Day.			
Have you provided the M.D. of Greenview with a final completion report for grant funds received?			
Yes 🚺 No 🔲			
If no, why has the report not been filed?			
Have you applied for grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?			
Yes No 🔽			
Have you received grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?			
If yes; who, purpose and amount? Typically the District will apply to the Alberta 4-H Foundation for funding to facilitate clinics and the District			
Communications event. Unfortunately the Foundation has made it clear to our District that they will no			
longer be able to commit to these type of events due to their own budget constrains.			
Have you performed any other fund raising projects? If yes; what and how much was raised?  Each club within the District contributes funds to the District based on their membership numbers. These			
funds are very minimal and do not typical cover the expenses of the District relative to the events the District undertakes to provide for the Members.			



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#### **Applicant Information:**

Name:	Jackie Cuthbertson	
Signature:	Jackee Danbusz	
Address:	Box 1967, Valleyview AB., T0H 3N0	
Telephone Number:	780-837-4833	
Date:	October 1et 2017	

# VALLEYVIEW & DISTRICT 4-H COUNCIL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OCTOBER 20, 2016- OCTOBER 23, 2017

PREPARED BY Jackie Cuthbertson
District Treasurer

REVIEWED BY Lisa Dorscheid Assistant General Leader Da-She-Be

Presented and Adopted by Valleyview & District 4-H Council
October 23, 2017.

# Valleyview & District 4-H Council Financial Statement 2016/2017

Opening Balance October 20, 2016		\$ 3,835.48	
INCOME			
District			
	Provincial Grants- programming	\$0.00	
	Provincial Grants- nonspecific	\$0.00	
	District Dues (\$10.00 * 53)	\$530.00	
	Regional Dues (\$32.50 * 53)	\$1722.50	
	Miscellaneous	\$125.00	
	Bank Interest	\$3.78	
			\$ 2381.28
Public Speaki	ng		
	Public Speaking Sponsors (\$50 * 5)	\$250.00	
	Ag. Society Plaque	\$166.90	
	Provincial Grant	\$877.85	
			\$ 1294.75
Beef Achieve	ment Day		
	MD Grant	\$1000.00	
	Awards Sponsors	\$1550.00	
	4-H Supper Sponsors/ AFSC	\$1300.00	
(WR.\$	Thank-you Banners 88.00 LSS \$11.00)	\$99.00	
(WR \$	Decorating Donation 125.00, LSS \$ 100.00)	\$225.00	

Buyers Gifts (WR \$120.00, DSB \$105.00, LSS \$45.00)	\$270.00
Steers (\$25 * 15)	\$375.00
Steers	\$63909.70
	\$68728.70
Scholarship Funds	
Scholarship Fundraiser	\$609.00
Scotia Bank	\$232.15
Da-She-Be Donation	\$2000.00
	\$2841.15

**TOTAL Funds Generated** 

\$ 75, 245.88

#### **EXPENSES**

#### District

	Regional Dues (\$32.50 * 53)	\$1722.50	
	Weigh-In (arena rental)	\$157.50	
	Centennial Bale Tarp	\$650.00	
	Newspaper- Scholarships	\$74.03	
	Fun Day (\$110.27/ 2016, \$273.19/2017)	\$383.46	
	Clinic	\$262.50	
	2015/16 Grant Sharing Expenses	\$518.56	
			\$3768.55
Public Speaki	ng		
	Supper	\$154.33	
	Newspaper	\$88.73	
	Awards & Expenses	\$492.18	
	Engraving	\$163.80	
	Ag Society Plaque	\$166.90	
			\$1065.94
Beef Achieve	ment Day		
	Lis	\$24.94	
	Photographer (Banner pics)	\$75.00	
	H&M Meats	\$510.98	
	Supper	\$90.00	
	Copying Buyers pamphlets	\$40.00	
	Volunteer Lunches	\$48.62	
	Decorating Expense	\$435.38	
	Shavings	\$196.88	·
	Newspaper Advertising	\$113.40	

	Arena Re	antal	ĆEGE OO	
	Achievement Day Awards		\$525.00	
-			\$2422.52	•
	Buyers G	ifts & Volunteer Gifts	\$676.91	
	Lights		\$30.00	
	Steers		\$63909.70	
	•			\$69,099.33
Scholarsh	Scholarship Fund			·
	Fundrais	er Expenses	\$272.43	
				\$272.43
TOTAL EX	PENSES			\$74, 206.25
		Difference	\$1039.63	

\$4875.11

Treasurer: Jackie Cuthbertson

Closing Balance October 23, 2017

### Addendum

Please Note that as of October 25, 2017 the general operating account of the Valleyview & District 4-H Council owes the Valleyview & District 4-H Council Scholarship Fund \$ 2568.72. These were funds collected during the 2016-17 operating year and have yet to be moved to the Scholarship fund held in trust by the Provincial 4-H governing body.

Treasurer: Jackie Cuthbertson

### Valleyview & District 4-H Council Proposed Budget 2017/2018

### INCOME

District			
District Dues (\$10 * 45)	\$450.00		
Regional Dues (District no longer collects these)	\$0		
Regional Dues Refund	\$0		
Provincial Grants- Legacy Fund	\$0		
Provincial Grants- programming	\$0		
	\$450.00		
Public Speaking			
Public Speaking Sponsors (\$50 *6)	\$300.00		
Provincial Grant	\$600.00		
	\$900.00		
Beef			
MD Grant	\$1500.00		
Steers (\$25 * 18)	\$450.00		
Awards (\$50 * 35)	\$1750.00		
4-H Sponsors	\$1300.00		
Ag Society Flyers*	\$300.00		
Additional Funding	\$150.00		
···	\$5450.00		
TOTAL Generated Funds	\$6800.0		

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**Ag Society Flyers** 

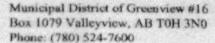
Misc

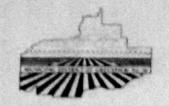
EXPENSES	
District	
Fun Day	\$250.00
Admin. & Misc	\$50.00
District Clinic	\$300.00
Arena Rent (mtgs & Clinics)	\$350.00
	\$950.00
Public Speaking	
Rent	\$100.00
Awards (\$50 * 6)	\$300.00
Thank-you's ( \$15 *12)	\$180.00
Engraving	\$75.00
Misc. Supplies	\$245.00
	\$900.00
Beef	
Arena Rent	\$525.00
4-H Supper	\$1000.00
Awards	\$2000.00
Thank-you's (\$15 *20)	\$300.00~
Engraving	\$75.00
Brand Inspector	\$25.00
Judges Mileage	\$250.00
Advertising	\$400.00

\$4950.00 **TOTAL EXPENSES** \$6800.00 Difference \$0.00

\$300.00

\$75.00





### **GRANT APPLICATION**

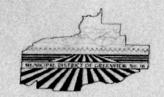
Organization Information:			
Name of Organization:	Little Smoky Spurs 4H Clu	b	
Address of Organization:	Box 93		
Contact Name and Phone Number:	: Randi Seely		
Position of Contact Person:	General leader		
Purpose of organization: To enhance the lives of kids in the	Little Smoky area		
What act are you registered under?	Same Artiki, 12 a Svegradit r	Registration No.	
Grant Information:			
Total Amount Requested	\$6125	\$3491	
	Operating	Capital	
Proposed Project: We are operating Cooking and photography. We are looking for attached list of a low cost to parents as we all known of day to day living are rising.	equiptment and operating o	costs to keep the club running at	
of day to day living are rising.			

FORM A must be filled out with all grant applications. Fill out FORM B for any capital requests.

Capital costs are costs more than \$2,500, which is not consumed in one year and/or those costs, which

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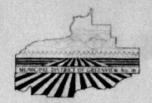
add value to property owned and operated by the organization.



Municipal District of Greenview #16 Box 1079 Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0 Phone: (780) 524-7600

### **Additional Information:**

Yes No List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview
List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview
1. Amount \$5000 Year 2016
Purpose: capital equiptment, daily running of club, awards
2. Amount \$3000 Year 2017
Purpose: Capital equiptment, daily running of club and awards
Have you provided the M.D. of Greenview with a final completion report for grant funds received?
Yes No 🔽
If no, why has the report not been filed?  had trouble getting infomation back from the treasure, it is now in my posession so it can be completed
Have you applied for grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
Yes No V
Have you received grant funds from sources other than the M.D. of Greenview?
If yes; who, purpose and amount? we recieved a cash donation of \$7000 which we used to enhance the knowledge for our leader and senior members and have a small amount left.
Have you performed any other fund raising projects? If yes; what and how much was raised? Yes provincial highway clean up \$1400
MD landfile clean up \$2000



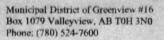
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### **Applicant Information:**

Name:	Randi Seely
Signature:	Box 93 Little Smoky, AB TOH 3ZO
Address:	Box 93 Little Smoky, AB TOH 3ZO
Telephone Number:	780-524-7725
Date:	lan 10/2018



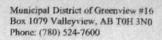


### APPLICATION FOR GRANT FORM A - OPERATING

REVENUE		Previous Year Actual 20	Current Year Estimates 20	Next Year Proposal 20	
1.	Fees	1200	1360		
2,	Memberships	120	120		
3.	Other income (please list)				
4.	Grants (please list)				
	MD Grant	\$3000			
5.	Donations (please list)			The second	
	Pembina	\$7000			
6.	Interest Earned				
7.	Miscellaneous Income				
	TOTAL REVENUE (add up items 1-7)				
EXPENSES					
8.	Honourariums/Wages/Benefits	\$575			
9.	Travel Expenses				
10.	Professional Development				
11.	Conferences	\$4000			
12.	Cleaning & Maintenance				
13.	Licensing Fees				
14,	Office Supplies	\$300			
15.	Utilities (phone, power, etc.)	40000			
16.	Rent	\$3225			
17.	Bank/Accounting Charges				
18. 19.	Advertising Miscellaneous				
20.	Capital Purchases (please list)				
	Grooming stall	\$700			
	TOTAL EXPENSES	\$8800			
	(add up lines 8-20)				
	NET BALANCE	\$10000			
	(subtract Total Expenses from Total Revenue)				

Cash on Hand Current Account Balance	\$ \$3000	Operating Loans Other Loans	\$
Savings Account Balance	\$ \$1798	Accounts Payable 5	3
Accounts Receivable	s		
Inventory to Dec 31, 20	\$		
Buildings	8		
Furniture/Fixtures	\$		
Land	S		
Equipment	\$		

<sup>\*</sup>Please submit your organization's most recent financial statement (based on your organizations legislated requirements) with the grant application.





### APPLICATION FOR GRANT FORM B - CAPITAL

Purpose for Gra	ant (please provide full description and detailed project budget);
We would like	to keep the operating costs to the familes at a minimum with the econommy
in the state it	is in. We would like to make the projects be an attainable and educational
resource to th	e kids. There is an attached list of expenses and desired capital equiptment
to make these	projects preform to their full capacity.
Estimated Compl	etion Date:
Quotes for Projec	et (minimum of three quotes if available. Attach additional quotes if required):
1	
Amount 5	s
2	
Amount S	3
3.	
Amount S	

<sup>\*</sup>Please submit your organization's most recent financial statement (based on your organizations legislated requirements) with the grant application.

### Little Smoky Spurs Desired Equiptment

Rodeo Project Equiptment	Units		Pr	ice	To	tal
Roping Dumbies		4	\$	49.95	\$	199.80
Pop Up Barrels		1	\$	180.00	\$	180.00
Packing Project Equiptment						
Packing ropes		4	\$	29.95	\$	119.80
Pack Scale		1	\$	50.95	\$	50.95
Pannier Pack System		1	\$	349.95	\$	349.95
Beef Project Equiptment						
Blow Dryer		1	\$	499.00	\$	499.00
Clippers		1	\$	392.00	\$	392.00
Squeeze		1	\$	1,700.00	\$ :	1,700.00
					\$ 3	3,491.50



### REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: 2018 Farm to Market Conference Sponsorship

SUBMISSION TO: AGRICULTURAL SERVICES BOARD REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION MEETING DATE: January 24, 2018 CAO: MANAGER: QFB DEPARTMENT: AGRICULTURE GM: PRESENTER: QFB

STRATEGIC PLAN: Level of Service

### **RELEVANT LEGISLATION:**

Provincial (cite) - N/A

Council Bylaw/Policy (cite) - N/A

#### **RECOMMENDED ACTION:**

MOTION: That the Agricultural Service Board recommend to Council to approve a grant in the amount of \$1000 to support a Gold Level sponsorship, with funds to come from the 2018 Agricultural Operational Budget.

### BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

Greenview has been invited to become a sponsor of the 2018 Farm to Market Conference. The 2018 Farm to Market Conference is hosted in partnership by the Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association and the Alberta Farmers' Market Association.

The Alberta Farmers' Market Association (AFMA) fosters partnerships to stimulate farmers' market initiatives; works collaboratively to assess, develop and implement policies and guidelines that will strengthen the quality of farmers' markets in Alberta; provides support to our member markets, vendors, managers, boards and sponsors through advocacy, education, promotion and innovation.

The Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association (AFFPA) is dedicated to supporting the production of farm direct market vegetable crops, berry and fruit crops, bedding plants, perennials, herbs, flowers, meats, poultry, eggs and other specialty items in Alberta.

Sponsorship amounts suggested are as follows: Platinum Sponsor \$ 1,500.00, Gold Sponsor \$ 1,000.00, Silver Sponsor \$ 500.00 or Bronze Sponsor \$ 200.00.

### BENEFITS OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. This is a provincial conference being hosted in Olds, AB that Greenview has an opportunity to show support for the organizations involved and the event.

### DISADVANTAGES OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. There are no perceived disadvantages to the recommended motion.

### ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

**Alternative #1:** The Agricultural Service Board could choose to recommend a support level, any of the listed support levels, or none at all.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATION:

Direct Costs: Funding of \$1000.00 to come from the 2018 Agriculture Operational Budget

Ongoing / Future Costs: N/A.

### STAFFING IMPLICATION:

There are no staffing implications to the recommended motion.

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT LEVEL:

Greenview has adopted the IAP2 Framework for public consultation.

Using that framework outline the proposed level of public engagement associated with the recommended action.

### **INCREASING LEVEL OF PUBLIC IMPACT**

Inform

### **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL**

Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

### **PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC**

Inform - We will keep you informed.

### **FOLLOW UP ACTIONS:**

If the motion is approved, then the Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association will be notified of the decision.

ATTACHMENT(S):

• 2018 Farm to Market Conference Sponsorship letter and information package



AFFPA Box 20, Site 3, RR 1 Okotoks, AB T1S 1A1 ALBERTA FARMERS' MARKET ASSOCIATION

AFMA PO Box 69071 13040 – 137 Avenue Edmonton, AB T5L 5E3

Date, 2017

MD Greenview
Box 1079
Valleyview, AB TOH 3N0
780-524-7600
quentin.bochar@mdgreenview.ab.ca

Dear Quentin Bochar:

The Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association (AFFPA) started in 1985 with its original incorporation as Alberta Market Gardeners Association. We are a membership-driven non-profit organization representing the interests of farm direct market growers. Our mission is "Bringing fresh, healthy, local food and farm experiences to Alberta Communities by connecting local farms and local people." Please visit our website at <a href="https://www.albertafarmfresh.com">www.albertafarmfresh.com</a> for more information about our organization.

The Alberta Farmers' Market Association (AFMA) is also a membership-driven, non-profit organization representing the interests of member markets, vendors, sponsors and other supportive organizations through advocacy, education, promotion and innovation. Please visit our website at <a href="https://www.albertamarkets.com">www.albertamarkets.com</a>

Our two organizations have many things in common and are partnering up for again for a second year to present the "2018 Farm to Market Conference". Our grant money for was eliminated this year so our need is greater this year to cover speaker costs and expenses.

On behalf of the Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association (AFFPA) and the Alberta Farmers' Market Association (AFMA), we are looking for sponsorship for this exciting conference to be held February 22 and 23, 2018 at the Pomeroy Inn & Suites in Olds, Alberta.

Sponsors will be recognized during the event, in the registration package, and in our newsletter and social media feeds.

Attached is a form to fill in for your contribution amount. We thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Conny Kappler P.Ag. Executive Director

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AFFPA Box 20, Site 3, RR 1

Okotoks, AB T1S 1A1 Kathy Leskow Conference Chair AFMA PO Box 69071

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13040 – 137 Avenue

Edmonton, AB T5L 5E3



## 2018 Farm to Market Conference Sponsorship Form



Held in partnership with Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association & Alberta Farmers' Market Association
At the Pomeroy Inn & Suites – February 22 & 23, 2018

Company	Name:			
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		Bronze	\$200.00	
		Silver	\$500.00	
•		Gold	\$1000.00	
•		Platinum	\$1500.00	

### **Payment Options:**

Please make cheques payable to AFFPA and mail along with this form to: AFFPA, Box 20, Site 3, RR 1 Okotoks, AB T1S 1A1
Or pay by e-transfer to <a href="mailto:Krista@albertafarmfresh.com">Krista@albertafarmfresh.com</a>





## **Exhibitor and Sponsor Registration 2018 Farm to Market Conference**

held in partnership by Alberta Farm Fresh Producers Association & Alberta Farmers' Market Association

February 22 & 23, 2018, Pomeroy Inn & Suites, Olds, AB Exhibitor Registration Deadline: January 31, 2018

Business Nam	ie:			
Contact Name	e:			
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Corporate P		•	ptions: u are registering for below.	
			AFFPA or AFMA Member	
-			Tradeshow & General Event Sponsor \$550	
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-			Tradeshow Only: \$400	
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<u>-</u>			Tradeshow & General Event Sponsor: \$650	
			Non Member	
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		I	Add additional attendee \$190	

Those who purchase tradeshow combined with sponsorship will be recognized throughout the conference for their important contribution to making our event a success.

Additional sponsorship opportunities are available and those are available in the next form. Those who sponsor at a bronze, silver, gold or platinum level will be recognized as the major sponsor of the conference, during the event, in the registration package, and in our newsletter, website and social media feeds.

Lunches are included. Hotel fees are the responsibility of registrants, not part of the tradeshow registration fee.

Please make cheque payable to AFFPA and mail along with this form to:

### AFFPA, Box 20, Site 3, RR 1, Okotoks, AB T1S 1A1

Payment can also be made by e-transfer to: krista@albertafarmfresh.com

Please submit form by emailing it to <a href="mailto:info@albertafarmfresh.com">info@albertafarmfresh.com</a>

or by mailing to address above.

### Hotel Information:

Pomeroy Inn & Suites 403-556-8815 www.pomeroyinnandsuites.com

Group Code: AFFP2018

Variation of room styles and rates are available (all include complimentary breakfast)



### REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: Manager's Report and ASB Member's Report

SUBMISSION TO: AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION MEETING DATE: January 24, 2018 CAO: MANAGER: QFB DEPARTMENT: AGRICULTURE GM: PRESENTER: QFB

STRATEGIC PLAN: Level of Service

### **RELEVANT LEGISLATION:**

Provincial (cite) - N/A

Council Bylaw/Policy (cite) - N/A

#### **RECOMMENDED ACTION:**

MOTION: That the Agricultural Service Board accept the Manager's report and ASB members reports as information.

### BACKGROUND/PROPOSAL:

The Manager's report contains information pertaining to the departments operations for the time period from the previous meeting to time of writing of the agenda.

The ASB Member's report contains information pertaining to the members activities for the time period from the previous meeting to the current meeting.

### BENEFITS OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. Having the ASB vote in favour of the Ag Department Staff report, will allow the ASB to be kept updated on the Ag Department activities.

### DISADVANTAGES OF THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

1. There are no perceived disadvantages to the recommended motion.

#### ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED:

Alternative #1: The ASB may choose to not accept this report as information.

#### FINANCIAL IMPLICATION:

There are no financial implications to the recommended motion.

### STAFFING IMPLICATION:

There are no staffing implications to the recommended motion.

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT LEVEL:

Greenview has adopted the IAP2 Framework for public consultation.

Using that framework outline the proposed level of public engagement associated with the recommended action.

### **INCREASING LEVEL OF PUBLIC IMPACT**

Inform

### **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL**

Inform - To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

### **PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC**

Inform - We will keep you informed.

### **FOLLOW UP ACTIONS:**

There are no follow up actions to the recommended motion.

### ATTACHMENT(S):

• Agriculture Department Report

### M.D. of Greenview Agricultural Services Department Activity Report

For the Period: November 23, 2017 - January 19, 2018

### <u>ENQUIRIES – Manager, Asst. Manager, Administrative Assistant and Ag. Supervisor Trainee</u>

Weeds	3
Pests	12
Trees	7
Workshops	30
Rentals	11
Equipment Purchasing	25
Extension	10
employment	5
Miscellaneous	101
TOTAL ENQUIRIES	204

### MEETINGS / CONFERENCES / TRAINING

### Manager

- November 27-29, 2017 CMML Module 2 Edmonton
- ➤ December 4-7, 2017 AAAF In-Service Training Grande Prairie
- ▶ January 8-10, 2018 CMML Module 3 Edmonton
- ➤ January 16-19, 2018 Provincial ASB Conference Grande Prairie

### Asst. Manager Agriculture Services

- November 30, 2017 PRAAAF Meeting Grande Prairie
- December 4-7, 2017 AAAF IST Conference Grande Prairie

### Agriculture Supervisor Trainee Agriculture Services

- ➤ November 30, 2017 PRAAAF Meeting Grande Prairie
- ➤ December 4-7, 2017 AAAF IST Conference Grande Prairie
- December 15, 2017 Predator Calling Workshop Valleyview
- January 3, 2018 ASB Conference Meeting County Grande Prairie
- January 8, 2018 PRAAAF Meeting Grande Prairie
- ➤ January 16-19, 2018 Provincial ASB Conference Grande Prairie
- January 23, 2018 Clubroot Seminar Debolt Afternoon
- January 23, 2018 Clubroot Seminar Valleyview Evening
- ➤ January 25, 2018 Living with Wildlife Seminar Debolt

### Problem Wildlife Officer

- ➤ December 4-7, 2017 AAAF IST Conference Grande Prairie
- December 15, 2017 Predator Calling Workshop Valleyview
- ▶ Jan 16-19, 2018 Provincial ASB Conference Grande Prairie
- January 25, 2018 Working with Wildlife Seminar Debolt
- January 29-30, 2018 Think Like a Wolf Seminar Grovedale

### **STAFFING**

We have 7 out of 8 Weed Inspectors and 2 out of 5 Veg. Techs who have indicated they will be returning for the 2018 season. Therefore we will be looking at hiring 1 new weed inspector and 3 new vegetation management techs.

### RESOURCES, EQUIPMENT, AND FACILITIES

Have been involved in a multi-department initiative to come up with solutions to the lack of dedicated covered heated workspace and storage space. Have started the process of ordering 2018 capital purchase.

### **BUDGET**

### **EXTENSION EVENTS**

SARDA and PCBFA have been conducting a number of Extension events in partnership with Ag Services and Ag Services has been posting the information to our web page, Facebook, and Twitter accounts.

### Please see following list of events (year):

January 18, 2018	2018 Peace Agronomy Update	Dunvegan Motor Inn
January 23, 2018	Clubroot Information Session	DeBolt Pioneer Centre
January 23, 2018	Clubroot Information Session	Valleyview Memorial Hall
January 25, 2018	Living With Wildlife	DeBolt Pioneer Centre
January 29-30, 2018	Thinking like a Wolf	Grovedale Public Service Bldg.
January 30 – February 1, 2018	FarmTech 2018	Edmonton Expo Centre
February 20, 2018	SARDA AGM and Extension Event	Falher
February 21-23, 2018	Alberta Beef Industry Conference	Sheraton Red Deer Hotel
February 23, 2018	PCBFA Annual General Meeting	TBA

### **PROGRAMS**

### > VETERINARY SERVICES INCORPORATED

No new card have been issued. New fee schedule has been sent to Greenview.

### > PEST AND NUISANCE CONTROL

### WOLF HARVEST INCENTIVE

To date, 99 wolves have been presented for payment. Total 2017 incentive expenditures: \$29,700.00.

No wolves have been presented for 2018.

YEAR	WOLVES			AMOUNT
2012	70	\$	21,000.00	
2013	53	\$	15,900.00	
2014	48	\$	14,400.00	
2015	98	\$	29,400.00	
2016	154	\$	46,200.00	
2017	99	\$	29,700.00	
2018	21	\$	6,300.00	
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Total	543	\$	162,900.00	

### WOLF PREDATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

There has been 0 new requests for assistance with verified wolf predation. There has been zero wolves removed.

### COYOTE PREDATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

There has been 0 new requests for assistance with verified coyote predation. There has been 0 coyotes removed.

### OTHER PREDATORS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

There have been 0 new requests for assistance with other predator problems. There has been 0 pests removed.

### OTHER PROBLEM WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

There have been 0 new requests for assistance with other problem wildlife species problems (Rats). There has been 0 pests removed.

### INFFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION AND AGRICULTURE FLOODING PREVENTION PROGRAM

There has been 1 new requests for assistance (infrastructure protection) with beaver caused flooding issues. There has been 0 beavers removed to date.

### WILD BOAR BOUNTY

There have been 0 sets of Wild Boar ears turned in. Total 2018 incentive expenditures \$0.00.

### RENTAL EQUIPMENT

oc	<u>Equipment</u>	Equipment Number	S/N	Total Days	Cost/ Day	Total Charges
٧	1000 Earth Mover	SOIL3100		0	\$ 150.00	
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D	900 Earth Mover	SOIL3070		0	\$ 150.00	
D	425 Earth Mover	SOIL3072		0	\$ 100.00	
٧	12' Pull-Type Blade	SOIL3099	12502	0	\$ 50.00	\$ .
٧	Vee-Ditcher	VDIT3210	12502	0	\$ 50.00	\$
٧	Field Sprayer	ASB0004/SPRY3123	1400151	0	\$ 50.00	\$ .
С	Field Sprayer	SPRY3076		0	\$ 50.00	\$ .
D	Field Sprayer	SPRY3121		0	\$ 50.00	\$ .
٧	Boomless Sprayer - 300 Gal	SPRY3124	33262	0	\$ 50.00	\$ .
٧	Estate Sprayer - Pull Type	SPRY3007/3127/3128		0	\$ 20.00	•
c	Estate Sprayer - Pull Type	SPRY3008		0	\$ 20.00	\$ .
D	Estate Sprayer - Pull Type	SPRY3206		0	\$ 20.00	\$
,	Estate Sprayer - 3 pt hitch	SPRY3129	312101212	0	\$ 20.00	\$ .
,	Water Tank and Trailer	TRL18		0	\$ 25.00	\$ .
D	Water Tank and Trailer	TRL8		0	\$ 25.00	\$ .
,	Quad Wick Applicator	SPRY3211		0	\$ 10.00	\$ .
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1	Manure Spreader	MANU3209	02104185UMSL75	0	\$ 200.00	•
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,	50' Heavy Harrow c/w Granular Applicator	HARR3113	245514031	0	\$ 150.00	\$
)	33' Heavy Harrow c/w Granular Applicator	HARR3082	-1. 9514 02-4	0	\$ 150.00	\$ .
,	30' Land Roller	ASB0005		0	\$ 200.00	\$ .
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1	Tag Reader	GALA3117/3118		0	FREE	\$ .
,	Burdizzo Clamps	MISCR98		0	FREE	\$ .
1	Dehorner	MISCR98		0	FREE	\$ .
1	Truck Mount Seeder	SEED3073		0	\$ 10.00	\$ -
,	Quad Mount Seeder	SEED3074		0		\$ -
,	Hand Seeder	MISCR98		0	FREE	\$ -
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1	Hay Sampler, Measuring Wheel, Bin Probe	MISCR98		0	FREE	\$ .
,	Rodent Traps	MISCR98		0	\$ 10.00	\$ .
,	Barbeque	TRL19		0		\$ -
,	Picnic Tables	PICTABLES		0		\$ .
,	Bag Roller	ASB0006		0		\$ .
,	Scare Cannons	MISCR98		0		\$ .
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	GROVEDALE TOTALS			0		\$ .

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w	1000 Earth Mover	SOIL3100		6	\$ 150.00	\$ 1,200.0
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GD	900 Earth Mover	SOIL3070		5	\$ 150.00	\$ 750.0
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w	Estate Sprayer - Pull Type	SPRY3007/3127/3128		6	\$ 20.00	\$ 120.0
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w	Picnic Tables	PICTABLES		8	\$ 10.00	\$ 500.0
w	Bag Roller	ASB0006		1	\$ 125.00	\$ 125.0
w	Scare Cannons	MISCR98		ō	FREE	\$ -
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### VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

### **ROADSIDE VEGETATION MANAGEMENT**

The program is projected to spray approximately 2200 Km of MD roads.

### SPOT SPRAYING / ATV / UTV

The program is projected to spray approximately 75 Ha.

### **BRUSH SPRAYING**

The program is projected to spray approximately 300 Ha of brush.

### PESTICIDE CONTAINER STORAGE

Empty jugs were shredded and hauled away by the Clean Farms contractor on September 6, 2017.

### FENCELINE AND PRIVATE LAND SPRAY PROGRAMS

No new agreements have been signed.

### **SPRAY EXEMPTION AGREEMENTS**

Deadline of April 27, 2018. For 2018 there are 0 Agreements signed at this time.

### TALL BUTTERCUP & BURDOCK CONTROL INCENTIVE PROGRAM

New program that will be rolled out this spring including a workshop to facilitate the program.

### WEED CONTROL

#	Re- Inspections	Weeds Present	Phone Calls	Weed Alerts	Weed Warnings	Notices	Enforce

Town	#	Weeds Present	Personal Contact	Weed Letters
Valleyview				·
Fox Creek				

### ➢ AGRICULTURAL PESTS

Greenview will continue to conduct enhanced monitoring for Clubroot, now that it has been confirmed within the municipal boundaries. An electronic map has been posted showing the affected townships.

### SEED CLEANING PLANT

The Valleyview Seed Cleaning Cooperative dissolution process is coming along slowly, we are waiting for paperwork to be completed to move the process along.

# A one-pass, hybrid planter-drill born on the farm

Manitoba farmers debut their do-it-all planter designed for Western Canada



By Scott Garvey

Machinery Editor

Published: December 19, 2017



The PPS, a two-row single-pass planter designed on a Manitoba farm is capable of handling a wide range of seed types. *Photo: Scott Garvey* 

A look back at the origins of Western Canadian short-line ag equipment manufacturers would reveal one thing common to almost all of them: their founders were farmers making on-farm machine modifications or inventing new systems to achieve goals not possible with then-existing

equipment. The new PPS single-pass planter on display at this year's edition of Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina proves that on-the-farm evolution is still happening today.

Frank Prince, one member of the farming family that owns the Capricorn Bay Company based in Waskada, Manitoba, said their PPS planter was the result of years of evolution, resulting in a machine that met their own needs for a single-pass, multi-crop seeder. They wanted something that could handle everything from large-seed crops like corn to canola and wheat.

"We've grown corn and soybeans for 15 years, roughly, and we've done lots of multiple things to planters to try and put fertilizer on all in one pass, and it's never worked," he told *Grainews*. "There are lots of other issues with 15-inch spacing toolbars, for ease of working on, for residue, for rocks. So we just said why not put two rows on there and have a row for fertilizer."

Aside from wanting a do-it-all toolbar that could better deal with those field-surface and maintenance concerns, there was also a need to reduce the downtime from refilling.

"Most planters have a 100-bushel seed tank on them," he added. "That's fine for corn, and in canola it's awesome. But in soybeans it's 80 to 100 acre fills. For our big fields, all you do is fill all day. So I said why not pull a cart that you can put on a sizeable amount of seed? We picked 400 (bushels) because you can do a half (section) with soybeans with that and make it commercialized for Western Canada."



The example of display at Canada's Farm Progress Show in Regina had twin-row openers set 20 inches apart, which placed seed in alternating seven and 13-inch row spacings.

photo: Scott Garvey

With Three PPS planters now working in fields, Prince said the family is ready to build and market it directly to farmers.

The toolbars are equipped with narrow, twin-row Harvest International row units, which are capable of working at field speeds up to 10 m.p.h. Sorensen Welding in Minnesota builds the toolbars for the company.

"We're going to do 40, 60 or 80 (foot working widths)," he said. "We're working on an 80 and you can have whatever row spacing you'd like on it. I think the most common spacing would be 15 inch. Guys will do corn soybean and canola with them."

However, the planter on display in Regina was set up with twin-row openers spaced 20 inches apart that place seed in alternating seven and 13-inch row spacings. And Prince notes that configuration has worked well for their farming needs.

"This one's twice as easy to work on as the other ones," he said. "The one I designed has lots of room to work on it. It's seven inches between two rows and then 13. If someone wants to do wheat or peas, I know it works."

The drill is able to seed and place one or two fertilizer blends in the furrow. The front bar lays down the main fertilizer application, making it a true single-pass seeder.

"This one is set up for mid-row between the two seven-inch (spacings)," said Prince. "So it's about 3.5 inches off (the seed). If you wanted 10-inch spacings and regular mid row, you can see it's easy to slide them (openers) over."

With the PPS planter, Prince thinks many farmers could do away with an air drill entirely and seed everything with this one machine.

"I see this two ways," he explained. "You have your small farmers that seed 4,000 acres that, in Manitoba, are going to be one-quarter corn, beans, canola, wheat. You had to use a planter for corn. It made sense to use it for beans and canola because of the seed savings. Wheat was your trouble. You still had to have an air seeder for it. Now you can cut that out.

"If you have a big farmer who has 12,000 acres and 4,000 of it is canola, they can buy the machine just to do canola."

Anyone interested in the planter can contact the Prince family farm by phone at 204-576-3500.



Future production PPS models will get heavier castor wheel assemblies and sturdier wing fold designs. The changes are based on the field performance of this and two other working prototypes. photo: Scott Garvey

### Activists pushing to tax meat like cigarettes

Written by Shaun Haney

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According to the dictionary, a sin tax is "a tax on items considered undesirable or harmful, such as alcohol or tobacco."

There is mounting pressure from activist groups to add animal proteins to that list of so-called "sinful" items. They argue meat creates added healthcare costs and negative impacts on the environment.

It might sound silly, but as Dr. Sylvain Charlebois of Dalhousie University notes in a Globe and Mail editorial this week, a recent report released by the Farm Animal Investment Risk & Return Initiative (FAIRR) should not be underestimated, based on financial and investment reasons.

"Now, if you think the FAIRR initiative is some minor, underresourced group desperately trying to seek attention, think again. It includes a portfolio of 57 investors with more than \$2.3-trillion under management. This alliance clearly wants to influence the plant-based protein agenda and it has had its fair share of success in doing so."

On Friday's edition of RealAg Radio, I chatted with Sylvain Charlebois and asked him could animal based protein find itself under a sin tax in Canada in the future.

It is easy for many of us meat lovers to scoff towards this idea that meat could be taxed like cigarettes and alcohol, but we should not. FAIRR is targeting investors in food companies, which have a major say in how is produced.

On the other hand, as Charlebois points out, meat consumption in Canada and the United States is very strong. Consumers, in general, are not exhibiting the same level of concern as the FAIRR.

I think a fundamental questions in this "what if" discussion is whether the this is something the current Canadian government would even consider. Based on the fumbled proposed tax change saga this past fall, Finance Minister Bill Morneau likely needs to avoid further controversial tax battles. On the other hand, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Catherine McKenna, may have different feelings based on her GHG reduction objectives.

In an era of federal deficits, government's are seeing new revenue sources like carbon and marijuana taxes. Time will tell if this version of the Canadian government is considering stifling meat demand to raise tax revenue, but according to Dr. Charlebois, the concept is gaining momentum.

# Another blow for pulse crop demand, as India slaps 30 percent tariff on lentils and chickpeas

December 21, 2017

India has added two more pulses to the list of crops facing steep import tariffs into the country.

The Indian government announced a 30 percent import duty on red lentils and chickpeas on Thursday, which takes effect immediately. It's expected product already on its way to India will be subject to the duties upon arrival.

"Production of Chana (chickpeas) and Masoor (lentils) are expected to be high during the forthcoming Rabi season, and cheap imports, if allowed unabated, are likely to adversely affect the interest of the farmers," said a statement from the Indian government.

This comes a month after India's government announced a 50 percent import duty on peas, while also raising its tariff on wheat from 10 to 20 percent and its soybean levy from 30 to 45 percent.

India also ended its fumigation exemption for pulse crops coming from Canada earlier this fall.

"Pulse Canada continues to engage closely with the Government of Canada on this issue, and on the fumigation requirement India has imposed. The goal is to have science-based and predictable trade with India," said Saskatchewan Pulse Growers in a memo to its members on Thursday.

"The decisions being made by the Government of India continue to cause undue harm to Canada's hardworking farmers, who are a safe and reliable global supplier of pulses. We remain deeply concerned with these decisions, and the Government of Canada is making every effort to work constructively with India to resolve this important issue," said federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay, in a statement to RealAgriculture.

Canada is India's largest supplier of pulses and India is Canada's largest market for peas and lentils accounting for more than 40 per cent of Canada's red lentil and pea exports. India imported around 900,000 tonnes of lentils from Canada last year.

Hear Shaun talk to Chuck Penner of LeftField Commodity Research on how this lentil tariff impacts current lentil bids and what it could mean for acres in 2018.

### **BVD** testing in cattle

How cattle can be exposed and what measures to take if they test positive

By Heather Smith Thomas Published: January 3, 2018



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BVD (bovine viral diarrhea) virus is a tricky pathogen that can affect cattle in different ways. It can cause abortion, mummification of a fetus, birth defects, stillborn full-term calves, normal-looking calves with immune deficiencies, and acute or chronic illness. BVD is an indirect cause of many other types of disease because it has adverse effects on the immune system.

Cattle can become exposed to BVD in several ways, and some U.S. studies have estimated that 70 to 90 per cent of infections go undetected, without visible symptoms. The only clue you might have that BVD virus is in your herd may be a poor reproductive rate due to pregnancy losses, or a higher than normal rate of sickness in calves.

Acute infections, in which a naive animal becomes exposed, triggers an immune response. The body fights off the infection and recovers. This form of BVD is not as big a concern as persistent infections in which the animal never gets rid of the virus. PI (persistently infected) calves are the result of the dam coming into contact with a certain type of BVD virus during early pregnancy, before the fetus' immune system is fully developed. After this fetal infection, the calf is born carrying BVD virus for the rest of its life because it cannot recognize it as foreign and does not mount an attack against it.

Acute infections can raise havoc in a herd, resulting in abortions, sick calves, poor performance such as a drop in milk production, poor weight gain, reproductive inefficiency, and lowered resistance to other diseases. But persistent infection is the silent, sneaky thief. A persistently infected (PI) animal continues to shed the virus and creates a constant source of infection for the rest of the herd.

There are tests a producer can utilize to see if cattle are harbouring BVD virus, which is particularly important for seedstock producers.

There are two kinds of tests for BVD. One looks for the virus itself. The other tests look for antibodies to the virus, to know if the animal has been exposed.

Antibody tests are useful in some circumstances but a positive antibody test just means the animal has been exposed to the virus or has been vaccinated at some point in its life.

This test proved useful as a screening tool with unvaccinated dairy calves in some studies but didn't work as well in large-scale studies with beef calves.

"This is probably because we don't have that many unvaccinated animals in beef herds," says Dr. John Campbell, with the department of large animal clinical sciences at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon.

"So we mainly just use this test in outbreak situations to try to figure out if the animals have been exposed to the virus. Even then it can be confusing if they were vaccinated. It can be hard to decipher whether the titer is due to vaccination or due to natural exposure."

The ultimate test is to look for the virus, primarily to find PI animals. "Those are the ones that were infected before they were born, at a certain stage of gestation. Those calves, from the time they are born, are little virus factories, shedding more virus than acutely sick animals. In many outbreaks these PI calves may not be the only source of the virus but they can be the main source," says Campbell.

"Usually the reason we are doing BVD testing is to try to find those PI animals and get them out of the herd. They excrete large quantities of virus, and the virus test works fairly well to find them. If you test them with the antibody test they may not have a titer, however, because their immune system doesn't recognize the BVD virus and they may not create antibodies. They may have a slight titer to a different strain of the virus and that doesn't help us much," he says.

There are a couple of virus tests. The most common ones require a skin sample, which could be from the ear.

"An ear notch is easy to do, and I often use a brisket punch to get a sample from the ear," says Campbell.

"The test used at the lab here in Saskatchewan is immunohistochemistry which is a staining test. We fix the tissue sample in formalin and then stain it with a special stain that has antibodies attached to it. The sample actually lights up under the microscope when it has the virus in it—and this makes it easy to see," he says.

If the virus is in the skin sample, this is a good indication the animal is probably persistently infected and it's not just a transient infection. "The transient infections don't get high quantities of virus in the skin," says Campbell.

Some labs use an antigen capture ELISA test. "For that one they use fresh tissue rather than fixed tissue, so you don't put it in formalin. It's a slightly different test, measuring the virus in a slightly different way. It doesn't have to go under the microscope and it uses different technology," he says.

The fresh samples can be collected (such as a skin sample from each new calf at birth), frozen and shipped in a single batch. Then the lab can do either test.

"At our lab there is some benefit in testing multiple samples at a time because it is cheaper. A number of samples can be pooled on one slide for the immunohistochemistry test. A slide costs approximately \$50 so it is cheaper per sample to pool them. With the antigen capture ELISA test they put the skin sample in saline fluid and let it sit there awhile, and then analyze the fluid for the virus." Some labs can put multiple skin samples in the same vial/fluid and test them all together. If there's a positive, however, then they have to retest the individual samples to identify which one it is.

With the immunohistochemistry test, individual samples are identified before they are put on the slide so they don't have to retest if one or two show up positive on that slide.

"Check with your local laboratory to see if there is a possibility of pooling the antigen capture ELISA test samples," says Campbell.

The virus can be identified from a blood sample, but the disadvantage is that you should probably retest that animal in a week or two if it shows up positive to be sure it's not a transient infection. "We can't be sure that this animal is persistently infected, with just one test," says Campbell.

With a transient infection the virus is in the blood for a short period, but if that's when you took the sample you might think it was a PI animal.

When PI animals are found, they should be removed from the herd, before breeding season. "You don't want animals shedding the virus when you've got cows in early gestation, since that's the biggest risk. If the cows are well vaccinated, the risk is much less, but the vaccines — even though they are good — are not 100 per cent protective. That's the main reason for testing and trying to get rid of any PI cattle," says Campbell.

There may be a few cows in the herd that for some reason don't mount a good immunity when vaccinated, or you miss some, or the vaccine isn't given appropriately. If the cow jumps when you administer the vaccine and some of it doesn't get into the cow, she may not have enough of it to be effective. And you want every cow protected.

"In a dairy herd there might be the odd cow that encounters the virus at the right stage of gestation to have the fetus affected, but there's more risk in a beef herd where we are calving and breeding them all in a short period of time. There could be a lot of cows at that vulnerable stage of gestation, and this could create a major problem. So it's very important to vaccinate and also have good biosecurity to make sure you don't get BVD coming into your herd in the first place," he says.

If you do suspect you have BVD, testing is recommended. Even if you never bring new cattle into your herd, your cows could be exposed through fenceline contact with neighbouring cattle.

"If your herd is well vaccinated the risk is less, but if you have an abortion problem or something suspicious (like a bunch of calves that are sick and not improving) or evidence of BVD on a post-mortem examination, then it's wise to test those animals," Campbell says.

Seedstock producers may want to test, simply to make sure that cattle they are offering for sale are free of BVD. "There is more tendency today to test and prove that yearling bulls are negative, and it's also a good idea to test replacement heifers," he says.

"The main thing I try to get people to understand is that we are trying to protect the fetus. If a bull or a cow gets BVD they might be sick for a few days but unless it's a violent strain they usually recover. The main concern with BVD is to protect the fetus from infection at the wrong time, and to prevent PI calves. So we try to protect the fetus in two ways — by vaccinating the cow as close to early gestation as we can, so her immunity is high at the proper time, and trying to prevent exposure via biosecurity and maybe testing if there may have been some exposure."

The recommendation is to test young stock, and if you get a positive, you should test the dam. "A person could spend a lot of money testing the whole herd looking for the odd older cow that is PI because that doesn't happen very often. So we usually just suggest testing young stock, or a dead calf, and then test their dams if they turn up positive. This can save a lot of time and money," he says.



# Employment Standards legislation applies to Alberta's farms and ranches on January 1, 2018

Certain sections of Alberta's *Employment Standards Code* and Regulation will apply to Alberta's agriculture sector on January 1, 2018. These <u>new rules</u> **only apply to farms and ranches that employ waged, non-family employees.** They will not affect friends and neighbours helping each other as they have done for decades. Nor will they affect youth doing chores or participating in activities such as 4-H.

### What are some of the new rules?

- Minimum wage (currently \$13.60/hr, increasing to \$15/hr on October 1, 2018)
- Unpaid, job-protected leaves after 90 days of employment
- Vacations and general holidays (nine per year) and pay
- Payment of earnings and employment records
- Youth employment rules

**NOTE** - A list of light work job lists and a definition of hazardous work will be available in early 2018. Youth employment rules will take effect May 1, 2018.

### How do I get more information?

<u>The Employment Standards website</u> is the best place to find information on the rules that will apply to farms and ranches.

Webinars specific to the agriculture sector are being offered in the New Year. You are encouraged to register for one of the available sessions.

Posters suitable for work sites are available for download <a href="here">here</a>. Additional print materials will soon be available, including brochures and an updated employer tool kit.

Pre-order your free hard copy material by submitting an <u>online form</u> or call the Employment Standards Contact Centre at 780-427-3731 or toll-free at 1-877-427-3731.



The 2018 PCBFA Soil Health Series is starting soon!

Join us for our '2018 Soil Health Series' kickoff in Rycroft on February 1st

\*\*\*Registration and Coffee at 9, Speakers at 9:30\*\*\*

Click here, or on the image above, for more information and to register

**Winter Events Lineup:** 

Peace Agronomy Update

February 18th @ Dunvegan Motor Inn, Fairview

PCBFA Soil Health Series - Part. 1

February 1st @ Rycroft Ag Centre

Peace Country Beef Cattle Day

February 8th @ Dunvegan Motor Inn, Fairview

Winter Watering Systems Tour

February 10th @ Location TBA

**PCBFA Annual General Meeting** 

February 23rd @ Dunvegan Motor Inn, Fairview

## Part 1

# TOOLS FOR BUILDING SOIL HEALTH: COCKTAIL COVER CROPS

Thursday, February 1st
9 am registration & coffee, 9:30 am start time
Rycroft Ag Centre

Join us for a day of learning on soil health!

- > Why you should consider a cocktail cover crop
- > How to put together your 2018 cocktail mixture
- > Tips on how to seed and manage your cocktail
- > Hear about PCBFA's research work on cocktails
  - > Learn what local producers have been trying



\$30/member \$55/member pair \$40/non-member \$75/non-member pair Lunch Included

For more info or to register, contact PCBFA at 780-835-6799 ext 3 or visit www.peacecountrybeef.ca



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# **Year End**

December, 2017



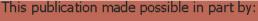
# ASB Delegates and Staff

SARDA Ag Research representatives will be attending the 2018 Provincial ASB Conference in Grande Prairie, January 16-19, 2018.

Visit our booth in the Trade Show and follow us on www.sarda.ca ,Twitter and Facebook

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## A Year in Review

The year 2017 began with an air of excitement and enthusiasm. Booth sales for the Smoky River Ag Research Agricultural Trade Show were strong, ensuring a great show and SARDA Ag Research was planning on moving forward on Phase I of the development of the Research Centre of Excellence. The Association was planning to build a cold storage facility during the summer months.

The first few months of the year were dedicated to finishing reports from 2016 trials, and planning for 2017. Many of the grant applications and reports are also due during this time period. This is one of the busiest times of the year for the Directors as they deal with committee work, budgets, meeting with funding partners and the annual members meeting. Staff and Directors also find time during this period to learn what is new in the industry by attending various workshops, meetings and seminars.

SARDA seeded over 70 trials which was close to 4000 plots. We had trials established near High Prairie, Donnelly and Rycroft. The newest trial in our repertoire was SARDA's Regional Variety Trials replicated in 3 locations, which compared 20 wheat varieties and 7 pea varieties currently grown in the Peace Region. This trial garnered a large amount of interest from local producers and we are planning to continue this trial in 2018. Other projects included the



Cereal Plots near High Prairie, 2017

Provincial Variety Trials, 3 projects on Industrial Hemp, 5 projects on faba beans, quinoa, simulated hail, fertility projects, seed treatment projects, forages and seeding date trials. Unfortunately, cutworms and "REAL" hail damaged some of the trials and we were unable to complete them successfully. Other crops like Industrial hemp, although damaged by the REAL hail, were able to recover somewhat and data was collected.

In addition, SARDA has been involved in numerous producer events, workshops, and tours in 2017, as well as preparing bimonthly newsletters, more than 70 electronic notices, maintaining the website, 35 newspaper articles and advertisements, twitter, Facebook and preparing the 2016 Annual Projects Report. When

clubroot was confirmed present in the Peace Region, SARDA was quickly able to pull together wellattended Information sessions on the disease, its implications for individual producers and the industry in the Peace Region. Annual extension events such as the AGM and Extension Event. the Summer Field School and the SARDA Ag Research Agricultural Trade Show were highlights. SARDA staff worked closely with municipal partners to ensure their extension event needs are met. We cohosted and arranged crop seedling id sessions for municipal weed inspectors, and shelterbelt tours for producers. The 2017 Trade Show, managed by SARDA staff and Directors, successfully hosted, 200 exhibitors' booths, 13 information seminars, and 2 pancake breakfasts, the Exhibitor's Appreciation Event,

the Farmers' Appreciation Event, and the Rural Family Safety Day. The next Trade Show will be held March 2019.

Special visitors and speakers continue to support SARDA's programs and events with their attendance and willingness to interact with producers and industry in the Peace Region. SARDA was host to Shelley Barkley (AAF), Robyne Bowness(AAF), Calvin Yoder (AAF), Jan Slaski (AB InnoTech), Ralph Carter (U of C), Jack Wyne (AFSC), Liliane Trudeau (AFSC), Clair Langlois (AAF), Jesse Meyer (Canterra), Brian Kennedy (AWC), Sheri Strydhorst (AAF), Ken Coles (Farming Smarter), Rob Harlan (Solar Power Energy Society of Alberta), Marg McCuaig-Boyd (Minister of Energy), Todd Loewen (MLA -Grande Prairie Smoky), Debbie Jabbour (MLA - Peace River), Danielle Larivee (Minister of Children Services), Quentin Bochar (AF - Greenview), Dave Berry (Assistant AF -Greenview), Liisa Vihvelin (PCBFA), Norm Boulet (AF -Smoky River), Sheila Kaus (AF -County of Big Lakes), Sebastien Dutrisac (AF - Northern Sunrise County), Kale Scarff (GRO), Allan Effefel (AAF), Linda Hunt (AAF), Denis Guindoin (ACPC), Michael Harding (AAF), and Gregory Sekulic (CCC).

SARDA's new Vision in the strategic business plan, states that SARDA will be a "Research Centre of Excellence". Progress was highly visible in 2017 as phase 1 in establishing this vision was completed. The lots owned by SARDA in Falher were landscaped for buildings and a

cold storage shed was erected behind the current SARDA shop. SARDA Directors are planning Phase 2 and 3 for the future.

Visit SARDA's website (<u>www.</u> <u>sarda.ca</u>) to keep abreast of our activities and projects and learn about agronomy, programs and

techniques. Plan on attending our events and workshops. Sign up for our notification program by supplying your email address to receive timely notices of agriculture news and follow us on twitter and Facebook.

Happy Holidays!



Clubroot Information Session, Guy, AB August 31, 2017



Wintersteiger Plot Combine, 2017

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# **SARDA Variety Trial Yield Results**

The SARDA Ag Research Variety Trials were created by the SARDA Ag Research staff and funded by it's partners. SARDA has been involved in the regional variety trials (RVTs) organized by the government of Alberta since 1988 however not all locally grown varieties are included in the RVTs. In 2017 we localized our data further by comparing varieties most commonly grown in our region. This gives growers local results to assist in choosing between varieties.

Yields are expressed as a percentage of check for two reasons. One, this make the data comparable to the regional variety trials hosted by the government of Alberta and the results in the Alberta Seed Guide. And two, SARDA small plot trials are purposefully conducted on the most consistent and highest performing land possible, which allows the differences in varieties to be highlighted instead of other limiting factors such as water, nutrients or other potential deficiencies. This results in yields that are higher than the average field scale yields therefore a percent of check comparison is more useful to the grower than the absolute yields.

### Field Pea

Big Lakes					
Variety	% of Check	S.D.			
AAC Carver	110	а			
Abarth	104	а			
CDC Amarillo (Check)	100	а			
CDC Meadow	99	а			
AAC Lacombe	97	а			
CDC Saffron	95	а			
CDC Limerick	92	а			

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Spirit River				
Variety % of Check S.D.				
AAC Lacombe	107	а		
AAC Carver	102	ab		
Abarth	101	ab		
CDC Amarillo (Check)	100	ab		
CDC Meadow	95	bc		
CDC Saffron	91	bc		
CDC Limerick	87	С		

S.D.: Significant Difference: Letters used to identify statistically calculated significant differences between yields of varieties.

Note: The field peas SARDA variety trial located in the MD of Smoky River was eliminated during the season due to hail damage

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# **SARDA Variety Trial Yield Results**

# **Spring Wheat**

Big	g Lakes		Smoky River Spirit River		rit River			
Variety	% of Check	S.D.	Variety	% of Check	S.D.	Variety	% of Check	S.D.
CDC Go	115	а	AAC Connery	127	а	AAC Viewfield	123	а
AAC Connery	115	ab	AAC Viewfield	116	ab	Superb	116	а
AC Carberry	108	abc	AAC Cameron VB	116	ab	AC Foremost	115	а
CDC Abound	107	a-d	CDC Plentiful	111	bc	AAC Elie	114	а
AAC Viewfield	106	a-d	AC Stettler	110	bc	AC Stettler	114	а
AC Harvest*	106	a-d	AAC Elie	109	bc	AAC Brandon	112	а
CDC Landmark VB	106	a-d	AC Carberry	109	bc	CDC Titanium	111	а
Superb	105	а-е	CDC Titanium	108	bc	CDC Utmost VB	110	а
CDC Utmost VB	104	а-е	CD Utmost VB	108	bc	CDC Go	110	а
AAC Cameron VB	103	b-f	CDC Abound	107	bc	AAC Connery	110	а
AC Foremost	100	c-f	CDC Landmark VB	106	bc	CDC Plentiful	109	а
AC Barrie (Check)	100	c-f	Thorsby	106	bc	CDC Landmark VB	109	а
AAC Red water	99	c-f	AC Foremost	106	bc	AAC Cameron VB	108	а
CDC VR Morris	99	c-f	CDC Go	104	bc	CDC Abound	105	а
CDC Plentiful	98	c-g	AAC Brandon	104	bc	AAC Red water	105	а
AAC Brandon	95	d-g	Superb	104	bc	Thorsby	104	а
Thorsby	93	efg	CDC VR Morris	104	bc	AC Barrie (Check)	100	а
AC Stettler	91	fg	AAC Red water	102	С	AC Carberry	98	a
AAC Elie	91	fg	AC Harvest*	101	С	CDC VR Morris	96	a
CDC Titanium	86	g	AC Barrie (Check)	100	С	AC Harvest*	88	a

S.D.: Significant Difference: Letters used to identify statistically calculated significant differences between yields of varieties.

For more information on SARDA Ag Research Variety Trials or any other SARDA Ag Research inquiry contact us at

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<sup>\*</sup> Harvest is the only variety from the list to be moved into the new Canada Northern Hard Red Spring class by the Canadian Grain Commission in 2018. Other varieties will remain in the current class.

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# **Provincial Variety Testing Trials Results from Peace Region-2017**

Khalil Ahmed, SARDA

Table 1. Precipitation at Donnelly and High Prairie sites-2017

Regional testing of crop varieties was conducted to provide producers with information on the agronomic performance of varieties under two agro -climatic conditions of south Peace region. The trials were located at south of Donnelly (SW-8-77-20-W5, SW-9-77-20-W5) and High Prairie (NE-22-74-17-W5, W1/2-25-74-17-W5). The growing season of 2017 was not very dry or wet as compared to last year. During the growing season from May to August-2017

	Donnelly	High Prairie
Month	Precipita	ition (mm)
May	64.4	61.8
June	45.0	66.6
July	53.4	82.2
Aug	44.8	50.3
Total	207.6	260.9

Donnelly sites received 207.6 mm and the High Prairtie sites received 260.9 mm precipitation.

Table 1. RVT Green Peas and Yellow Peas

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Green I	Pea	S	Yellow P	Yellow Peas		
Variety		% of check	Variety		% of Check	
CDC LIMERICK*	d	100	AAC BARRHEAD	а	107	
CDC FOREST	С	91	AAC CARVER	а	104	
AAC COMFORT	b	90	CDC CANARY	а	101	
LRP 1424	d	88	CDC AMARILLO*	а	100	
CDC SPRUCE	ab	87	CDC THABASCA	а	99	
AAC ROYCE	а	85	LGPN 4903	а	99	
			CDC MEADOW	а	99	
			CDC SPECTRUM	а	99	
			AAC LACOMBE	а	93	

Table 2. Flax

FLAX	SMOKY RIV	ER	BIG LAKES	
Variety		% of check		% of Check
FP2401	а	119	b	107
CDC BURYU	а	119	bc	83
CDC BETHUNE*	а	100	С	100
TOPAZ	а	93	b	106
FP2454	а	97	b	109
FP2513	а	86	а	135
CDC PLAVA	а	86	b	71
WESTLIN 72	а	81	b	105

## Table 3. RVT BARLEY

RVT BARLEY	SMOKY RIV	ER	BIG LAKES	6
Variety		% of check		% of Check
LOWE	а	110	ab	99
CLAYMORE	а	108	а	123
CDC FRASER	ab	107	а	119
CDC GOLDSTAR	ab	103	ab	109
TR13606	ab	102	а	122
Sirish	ab	102	ab	111
ALTORADO	ab	102	а	122
AC METCALFE*	ab	100	ab	100
AAC AUSTENSON	ab	100	ab	112
OREANA	ab	100	ab	101
AAC SYNERGY	ab	99	а	120
CDC ASCENT	ab	98	b	93
AAC CONNECT	ab	93	ab	105
CHAMPION	b	87	а	121

Table 4. CPSR & CNHR Wheat

CPSR & CNHR WHEAT	SMOKY RIV	ER	BIG LAKES	•
Variety		% of check		% of Check
AAC ENTICE	а	112	bc	109
AC FOREMOST	а	110	bc	109
CDC TERRAIN	а	110	d	94
ELGIN ND	а	109	bc	111
BW968	а	108	ab	120
SY ROWYN	а	107	bc	109
AAC PENHOLD	а	107	а	126
AAC CROSSFIELD	а	105	ab	120
CARBERRY	а	104	bc	110
HY2003 VB	а	104	ab	124
AC BARRIE*	а	100	cd	100
AAC CONCORD	а	100	d	93

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Table 5. CWGP & CWSWS Wheat

CWGP & CWSWS	SMOKY RIV	ER	BIG LAKES	
Variety		% of check		% of Check
KWS ALDERON	а	162	а	152
KWS SPARROW	а	161	a-d	143
AAC INDUS	ab	155	ab	148
AC ANDREW	b	151	cde	132
KWS CHARING	bc	149	abc	146
AAC AWESOME	bc	147	е	124
AAC PARAMOUNT	cd	140	cde	132
AC SADASH	d	134	de	128
PASTEUR	d	133	b-e	135
CARBERRY	е	109	f	103
AC BARRIE*	f	100	f	100

Table 6. Oats

OATS	SMOKY RIVE	R	BIG LAKES	3
Variety		% of check		% of Check
OT3085	а	144	а	122
KARA	а	141	а	121
KYRON	а	137	а	131
AC MORGAN	ab	132	а	114
CDC RUFFIAN	ab	129	а	100
AKINA	abc	122	а	110
POMONA	abc	120	а	106
ORE 3541 M	bc	109	а	99
CDC DANCER*	С	100	а	100
ORE 3542 M	С	99	а	118

Table 7. CWRS & CWHWS Wheat

CWRS & CWHWS	SMOKY RIVER		BIG LAKES	
Variety		% of check		% of Check
AAC CAMERON	а	123	abc	105
AAC VIEWFIELD	а	122	ab	111
BW5007	ab	117	abc	107
CDC BRADWELL	abc	117	ab	109
PT250	abc	115	ab	108

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CWRS & CWHWS	SMOKY RIVE	R	BIG LAKES	
Variety		% of check		% of Check
STETTLER	abc	115	abc	104
BW488	abc	115	ab	111
SY SLATE	abc	111	bc	101
BW1011	abc	111	С	91
BW5005	abc	111	ab	110
CDC GO	abc	111	ab	115
BW980	abc	110	abc	103
AAC JATHARIA VB	abc	106	bc	102
CARBERRY	abc	106	ab	116
CDC HUGHES	abc	105	ab	111
HW388	abc	104	а	120
AAC REDBERRY	abc	103	bc	98
AC BARRIE*	bc	100	bc	100
PARATA	bc	98	abc	106
CDC LANDMARK VB	С	96	ab	112

The Ag department has been rolling up all our seasonal work into year end reports, and we had a great year. All county ditches were mowed 1.25 times. and over 8600 km of roads were spot-sprayed. In addition, 63 subdivisions and 17 Industrial areas received weed control with a number of them requiring a second application. We controlled weeds on 53 county-owned properties as well.

The Weed Inspectors completed over 30,000 inspections, 1,300+ written reports and travelled 1,833 km more than last year. All subdivisions and industrial areas were inspected; 72 Weed Notices were issued (52 more than last year); 7 of which, required enforcement by County personnel. We were pleased with the 90% compliance.



### **County of Grande Prairie Corner**

By Sonja Raven, Agricultural Fieldman

We welcomed Nancy Mayo, as the Pest and Disease Inspector, upon Robert Saliss's retirement. Nancy managed more than 100 clubroot inspections in just 2.5 weeks.

We noticed an increase in calls regarding concerns with trees and shrubs. It cannot be underemphazized how much water your trees require. If you can, make sure you get the water to them.

Our Problem Wildlife specialists were again busy removing 80 dams and 127 beavers, saving county infrastructure and farmers' land. We also trapped 2 skunks, and our first-ever raccoon!



Rural extension ran workshops on riparian restoration, riparian management, streambank restoration, to name a few. A livestock crossing was installed in Goodfare, and the County installed it's first beaver pond leveler.

During our AgVenture Tour, we hosted 65 grade 3 students at the Richards" Scenic Heights Farm where they learned about farm machinery, safety, crops and livestock.

Wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas, and a healthy. Happy New Year. May the growing season bless us all next year! Page 10 December, 2017



While we doubt you think about agriculture research as often as we do, we'd like you to think about it now and, maybe, take a small step to act in its favor.

The federal and provincial governments have a program that funds agriculture research in Canada. The program was called Growing Forward, but is changed to Canadian Agriculture Partnership (CAP) and a new five year agreement between federal and provincial governments starts April 2018.

In Alberta, we have a fund called the Agriculture Opportunity Fund (AOF). Its sole purpose is to fund 12 regional agriculture and forage research and extension groups in the province. Farming Smarter is one of those groups and is spear-heading a campaign to get the provincial government to use CAP funding to double the AOF grant to regional research groups. The campaign has 15 major supporters of the idea imploring the provincial Agriculture Minister to make this happen.

The reason regional agriculture is important is that conditions vary across geographical areas and what might work in Lethbridge County is a bust in the Peace Country.

Farming Smarter at Lethbridge and SARDA Ag Research in the

# Regionally Connected Agriculture Research

By C. Lacombe

Peace Country and InnoTech Alberta scientist Jan Slaski out of Vegreville, to test hemp varieties. The three locations (Lethbridge, Vegreville, and Falher) worked with about 12 hemp varieties.

One key difference between Lethbridge and Falher, AB is

daylight during the growing season. Up in Falher, the hemp grew faster and moved through growth stages quicker due to the additional length of the days. Slaski expressed surprise at how fast the plants grew in one week.



Photo: Shwaluk Dec FS column.jpg Credit: Farming Smarter

However, down in Lethbridge, the hemp varieties get about 10 extra frost free days to mature. Although the plants spent a little longer at each stage, the southern crop ended up with a better yield. Of course, it was also irrigated in Lethbridge; which may or may not be a factor.

The project received three years of funding. Those three years Falher had some drought one year, got hailed out another year and then ended up soggy with rain in another year. But that is the very nature of agriculture isn't it? The best agronomic practices to grow hemp in Alberta would benefit from more years of trials and probably more test areas.

But the funding ran out! Hemp has the potential to add a profitable crop to the rotations of many farms. It is also an environmentally sound option for many products that are currently non-biodegradable. It provides both food and fiber to extended industries. Hemp also provides lots of organic matter to the soil because of its large root system. Finally, for now anyway, hemp doesn't have a lot of pests, so doesn't require much pesticide.

Bringing a new crop in a rotation requires a lot of research, which is not possible without funding and we want you to help us to get this research funded.

Alberta's research and forage associations collaboratively working with Municipalities

and providing the unbiased information to local producers in their mandate areas.

They are the communication channel among government agencies, industry and local producers to open new markets for our commodities and make our whole country prosperous.

The campaign is called Regionally Connected Agriculture - Apply, Adapt, Adopt. Call your local MLA and tell them you want AOF funding increased as proposed by Alberta's research and forage associations. If you're the type, a written letter would be fantastic.

"Conservation will ultimately boil down to rewarding the private landowner who conserves the public interest."

-Aldo Leopold, 1934

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Becky Devaleriola Northern Sunrise County T: 780 322-3831

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# **SARDA Office Holiday Event Name** Cereal Symposium **Agronomy Update** Closures Alberta Government Alberta. Government for ALL SARDA pre-registration SARDA requires events. Page 12-13

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Comments

Cost

Date

Time

Location

Falher

December 23

January<sub>2</sub>

ca/e/cereal-innovation-symposium-

\$100

January 10-11

5:00 pm

Red Deer, Alberta

tickets-37669956855

Register at https://www.eventbrite.

SARDA will be participating in the Trade Show

January 16-19

8:30-5:00

Enterec Centre Grande Prairie, Alberta

**Provincial ASB Conference** 

food for thought

For more info contact North Peace

Applied Research Association @ 780-836-3354 or

\$30

January 18

January 23 January 23 January 24

> 7:00-10:00 pm 9:00 am-noon

> > Triangle Community Hall, HP

St. Isidore, Alberta

Rycroft, Alberta

**Numerous locations in the** 

Peace

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Valleyview, Alberta

**Clubroot Information** 

Sessions

Debolt, Alberta

Dunvegan Inn Fairview, Alberta

Agronomy Udate

Peace Region

1:00-4:00 pm

email nora@npara.ca

Contact your local Ag. Fieldman for full details

FREE

January 25

9:00 am-noon

1:00-4:00 pm

**TBA** 

**Mackenzie County** Sexsmith, Alberta

2:00-5:00pm

January 24

January 25

January 26

Register at https://eservices.alberta.

\$175

January 9-10

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Red Deer, Alberta

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ca/agronomy-update-2018.html

















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February 20

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Falher, Alberta

**SARDA AGM and Extension** 

**Event** 

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\$450

Jan. 30- February 1

7:30 am

Edmonton Expo Centre Northlands Edmonton

arm Tech 2018

Register at https://www.

ca/e/2018-assw-harnessing-big-data-to-advance-soil-science-tick-ets-39085692358

\$250

February 20-22

2:00 pm

Edmonton, Alberta

**Alberta Soil Science** 

Norkshop



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## **Research Summaries**

Kabal S. Gill, SARDA Ag research



The research summaries are very short versions of the studies, to provide brief information and to start the thought process of readers to further explore the topics covered. Readers are encouraged to contact SARDA or the cited sources for more information.

### Seed shatter of six economically important weed species in producer fields in Saskatchewan

- ➤ Seed shatter of wild oat, green foxtail, wild mustard, cleavers, wild buckwheat and kochia were measured at swathing (wheat and canola) and combine harvest (pea and wheat) times in 2014 and 2015 near Saskatoon.
- ► At combine harvest time of wheat and pea, shatter was 22-30% of total number of seeds produced for wild oat and <10% for other species.
- ► At swathing time of wheat and canola, seed shatter was low (<5%) for all weeds.
- Most weed seed retained on the plants were at >15 cm height, which could be collected during combine harvest.
- ► Harvest weed seed control (HWSC) method may be effective to reduce the number of seeds returned to soil for the weeds in this study, except for wild oat due to relatively high levels of seed shatter at combine harvest time.

(Source: N.R Burton, et al. 2017. Can. J. Plant Sci., Vol. 97: Pages 266-276)

### The role of genetics, growth habit, and cultural practices in the mitigation of Fusarium head blight

- ► Compared fusarium head blight (FHB), deoxynivalenol (DON), seed yield, plant density, seed weight, test weight and seed protein responses to Control (no fungicide or seed treatment), Seed treatment (ST), Fungicide, and ST + fungicide treatments.
- ➤ Two winter wheat (Emerson resistant to FHB, & CDC Falcon susceptible to FHB) and two spring wheat (Carberry moderately resistant to FHB, & Harvest susceptible to FHB) were the test varieties.
- ► Experimental sites were near Bow Island, Lethbridge, White City and Rosebank (natural infection); and Carman & Winnipeg (inoculated with F. graminearum).
- The FHB resistant cultivars (Carberry & Emerson) were superior than susceptible cultivars (Harvest & CDC Falcon) in reducing Fusariumdamaged kernel (FDK), and DON.
- Winter wheat varieties produced higher overall yield, with highest & most stable yield from Emerson across the sites.
- Application of foliar fungicide (with or without ST) increased

- grain yield, seed mass and test weight; while it lowered FDK and DON.
- ► The ST alone increased spring plant density & test weight of both winter wheat varieties and kernel mass of Emerson.
- Foliar fungicide & ST alone or their combination generally produced higher yield with greater stability, particularly for susceptible cultivars (Harvest & CDC Falcon) in high FHB environments.
- ► Overall, integration of FHB resistant cultivars with appropriate cultural practices is required to reduce risk of FHB and optimize grain yield, especially for winter wheat.

(Source: Z. Ye, et al. 2017. Can. J. Plant Sci., Vol. 97: Pages 316-328)

# Canola Digest: Science Edition 2017

Canola Council of Canada publishes a Science Edition of Canola Digest each year. This edition presents summaries on completed and ongoing research projects on canola that are funded by various funding organisations. These summaries provide useful information on various management techniques for improving canola yield. The 2017 edition contains information on 12 completed projects and 60 ongoing projects plus information on research driven programs.

Copies of Canola Digest are sent to growers free of cost, and to subscribe visit <u>canoladigest</u>. <u>ca/subscribe/</u>. The following summaries presents results from 2 selected projects included in the 2017 edition.

# Banding N shows clear yield advantage with lower N rate

- ► Compared canola yield for 3 years, from surface applied (fall and spring) and shallow banded (0.5" 1") and deep banded (1.5" 4") N in spring at 6 sites in NE Manitoba. S
- N was applied at 70% and 100% of the recommended rate, as urea, SuperU and urea+Agrotain.
- ➤ Yield was higher with 100% than 70% N rate.
- ► At 70% N rate, banding increased yield compared to surface application. Yield from shallow and deep banding was not statistically different, though deep banding produced 1 bu/ac more yield than shallow banding.
- ► At 100% N rate, N placement did not affect yield. Probably 100% N rate was above or near the top end of the response curve for yield in all placements.
- Yield was much higher for surface application in spring than fall.
- N source had no effect on yield.
- Overall, spring banded 100%
   N rate optimized canola yield.

# Ultimate Canola Challenge (UCC): Does More N Pay

- Canola Council of Canada is coordinating farm testing of new products and practices so growers can test new ideas on their farm.
- ► For 2016 and 2017, UCC is testing return on investment from increasing the N application by 25% above the soil test based recommended rate.
- ► Trials are being done across western Canada.
- Results from 6 sites in 2016 showed increased yield from 25% more N, but with significant increase at 3 sites only.
- Following guiding principles are followed for good data generation.
  - » Only N rate is changed, not other nutrient rates. This is important for a true N comparison.
  - » Both treatment and check strips are randomly replicated 4 times.
  - » As uniform as possible area is used for the trial; avoiding headlands, field edges and waterways.
  - » Any disease, weed or insect control practice is applied perpendicular to the direction of seeding.
  - » Each strip is seeded wider than swather / straight cut header to be used at harvest to ensure treatments are not mixed. A minimum of 2' buffer is left on each

- side of strip.
- » Weigh wagon is used to measure yield from each strip separately.
- Guidelines for accurate on-farm comparison and summaries of the results since 2013 are available at ultimatecanolachallange.ca.



# SARDA AGM and Extension Event

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# **Guest Speakers on**

Northern Hemp Industry
Soil Information Viewer

Forage Crops

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Weather is the most important uncontrollable factor in any farming operation and precipitation is one of the requirements for producers to support their weather-based area insurance claims.

Three of AFSC's area-based insurance programs, Silage Greenfeed Lack of Moisture Insurance, Pasture-Moisture Deficiency Insurance, and Hay-Moisture Deficiency Endorsement are particularly dependent on precipitation data in determining the level of indemnities in claims raised by producers.

Indemnities for insured crops or pastures are calculated based the amount of precipitation measured at selected weather stations throughout the growing season, compared to the long-term average.

Weather data is also important for production-based insurance programs. For instance, Hay Insurance has a Moisture Deficiency Endorsement that pays when the amount of precipitation measured at selected weather stations is less than the long-term average.

AFSC does not own or

# New weather stations expand AFSC's insurable stations network

operate any weather stations, but the Corporation makes use of the data collected by stations owned and operated by provincial or federal government organizations like Alberta Agriculture and Forestry (AF), Alberta Environment and Parks and Environment Canada.

When the weather-based programs were introduced in the early 2000s, AFSC adopted a general principle that insured land should not be more than 20 km away from a weather station. Over the years, in order to fill the gaps in the insurable areas, more weather stations were added to the network.

The insurable network has grown over the years. When the program was introduced in 2002 there were 59 stations in the insurable network. By working with Agriculture and Forestry (AF), AFSC's insurable network has expanded to 246 stations in 2018

AFSC has been involved in determining the location of new stations that AF adds to the weather station network in the province.

"We provide input on the general locations on where a station is to be located,"

said Ken Handford, Product Development Analyst at AFSC.

"We assess the gap between existing weather stations that the new location would fill and what the potential uptake is based on the insured acres of pasture land in the area.

"Once we provide the general location to AF, they have their staff do a site selection that minimizes the undue influence of geological features such as significant slopes, water bodies, rivers and treed areas would have on the data collection."

There have been stations removed from the insurable network. This occurs when a third party provider decommissions a weather station. In 2017, there were four stations dropped from the network as a result of such decisions. The stations lost included Sneddon Creek, Grovedale, Willow Creek and La Corey.

As part of the ongoing reviews, new stations are also being added to the insurable network.

"One of the concerns clients raise with AFSC's area based programs is that the losses at the weather station is not reflective of what they



experience on their farm," said Handford.

"The inclusion of the new weather stations in the insurable network will result in clients in these areas being able to select stations that are more representative of the risks that they are facing."

Having selected their weather stations, AFSC clients can have regular access to the data collected from the majority of the stations through the Alberta Climate Information Service website http://agriculture. alberta.ca/acis/.

The names and locations of the new weather stations in 2018 are as follows:							
Station Name	Latitude	Longitude	Legal	Comment			
Worlsey	56.371	-119.183	85-08-W6	Station located in Clear Hills County between the Peace River and the Eureka River			
Eureka River	56.509	-118.844	87-06-W6	Station is located in Clear Hills County north of Eureka River			
Whitemud Creek	55.404	-117.18	74-21-W5	Station is located in the MD of Smoky River south of the Little Smoky River			
Red Water	5308433	-113.0099	56-21-W4	Station is in the north east corner of Sturgeon County			
Greencourt	54.013	-115.2139	58-09-W5	Station is locted in th Nothewast corner of Lac St. Anne County			

# **DEADLINE REMINDERS**

**DECEMBER 31, 2017** 

**AgriStability** - 2016 Supplementary Forms due (with penalty). 2017 Fee due (with penalty).

**Annual Crop Insurance, Perennial Crop Insurance -** Last day to file Harvested Production reports (with late-filed fee).

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# Preventing Wildlife Damage

Prevention is the first step to take in the fall and well before winter. The following things to consider apply to ungulates, predators and waterfowl. Please prevent conflict with wildlife!

- · Chase ungulates from stack yards as soon as they first appear.
- Move bales into a secure stack yard as soon as possible. Stack bales 2 tiers high with smooth sides facing out. Place a row of straw bales around the stacked hay.
- Serious problems can arise in areas where ungulate densities are high with swath grazing. This can also contribute to conflict with bears. Swath grazing should not be used in areas where there is the potential to attract ungulates or bears.
- Grain should be stored in secure granaries. Grain piles should be protected and monitored until they can be removed to a secure location.
- Bears can claw, deer and elk can paw through, and ravens will
  peck holes in grain bags to obtain grain. Grain bag storage should
  be fenced to reduce problems from bears and ungulates, and
  scare devices can be used for birds.
- Electric fencing can also be considered around silage bags to help prevent ungulate (e.g. elk) damages.

Temporary fencing is available on loan for short-term problem sites from Fish and Wildlife Enforcement offices. Contact your local office for more information.

Permanent 7' game-proof fencing is made available to producers with chronic wildlife depredation despite their efforts to reduce problems. The producer is responsible for providing the posts and labour to construct the stack yard.





During good harvest weather and with early fall harvest dates, crops can be combined within a few days of swathing to reduce waterfowl from establishing feeding patterns.

- · Allow hunters access to cropped fields.
- Use scare cannons (available for free loan from most municipal district and county offices) and scare crows, or other scaring devices.
- Limit the number of vulnerable crop acres swathed or using desiccation rather than swathing to dry down crops and then harvesting with straight-cut combining
- Choosing less vulnerable crop types in more vulnerable fields
- Agricultural producers can minimize waterfowl damage by checking cropped fields regularly for signs of waterfowl and avoid early fall tillage of cropped fields so that waterfowl can utilize waste crop in stubble rather than move to unharvested crops
- Landowners can allow hunting during the regular fall hunting seasons to reduce ungulate and waterfowl numbers. Hunting also creates negative conditioning of wildlife to feed sources, helping to keep them away.



Nevin Bachmeier grew up on his parents' dairy farm and bought his own grain operation south of Winnipeg 12 years ago.

But after years of low crop prices, unpredictable weather and big loans to plant seeds that might never make it to harvest, he sold his 3,500-acre spread last year to a neighbour looking to expand.

"It's impossible to be a young farmer," said Mr. Bachmeier, 36, who now runs a construction business with his wife.

Stories like Mr. Bachmeier's are part of the reason Canadian farms are becoming larger, fewer and run by aging farmers, according to Statistics Canada's 2016 census of agriculture released on Wednesday.

"You put your house at risk every year by putting in a crop, for what?" Mr. Bachmeier said by phone. "The climate change now – you get these heavy downpours, you get hail, and you get all these storms come through and you think the crop's there, and the day before harvest, the hail comes in and takes it all away. What are you supposed to do? The risk is just so high. We did it, it's done, and we moved on."

The lures of city life and a steady income can outweigh the slim profit margins and debt needed to run a farm at

# 2016 agriculture census: On Canadian farms, older hands till larger fields

Eric Atkins - Published Wednesday, May 10, 2017 5:10PM EDT Last updated Wednesday, May 10, 2017 7:28PM EDT

a time of volatile commodity prices and rising costs, said Aaron Goertzen, an agriculture economist at Bank of Montreal in Toronto.

"That volatile cash flow is one of the hardest parts of farming. You can use insurance to try and control that a little or use different financial hedges to try to control that, but in the end you just can't get around the fact that commodity prices matter hugely to your annual earnings," Mr. Goertzen said. "And when you want to raise a family, you need steady annual earnings."

Such problems have faced farmers "since the dawn of time," he said in an interview.

"When farmers are reaching retirement age, instead of their sons and daughters succeeding them and taking over the farm, they'll tend to sell out and then just distribute their wealth. So bigger farms mean few young people running them, also."

Farmland values and revenues have soared in recent years, but so have such expenses as fuel and equipment. The profitability of a typical farm, measured as expenses versus sales, has not changed since 2010. For a typical grain farmer, expenses consume 79 cents of every dollar made, compared with 83 cents for the average farm, according to the census, the first since 2011.

"The risk is just so high," Mr. Bachmeier said. "And when the neighbour comes over and offers you good money for the land, you just go, why not?"

Here are some of the main findings of the 2016 census:

- The number of farms fell 6 per cent, to 193,000 from 2011.
- The average farm rose in size, to 820 acres from 779 in 2011.
- There are almost 78,000 women operating farms, accounting for 28.7 per cent of farmers, up from 27.4 per cent in 2011.
- The average age of the farmer rose slightly, to 55.
- Primary agriculture accounts for 1.5 per cent cent of Canada's gross domestic product.
- Almost one-third of farm production by value is exported, accounting for 4.6 per cent of all exports.
- Canola remains the biggest crop, planted on one-fifth of fields. But growers are changing their rotations to meet shifting global tastes and climate.
- Lentils are the third-biggest crop in Saskatchewan, and

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new strains of cold-tolerant corn are being grown in the Prairies.

Shifting markets could offer new openings for younger farmers. The rise in farmland prices slowed last year, according to lender Farm Credit Canada. And for the first time since 1991, the proportion of farmers

under the age of 35 rose, according to the census, even as just one in 12 farms reported having a succession plan.

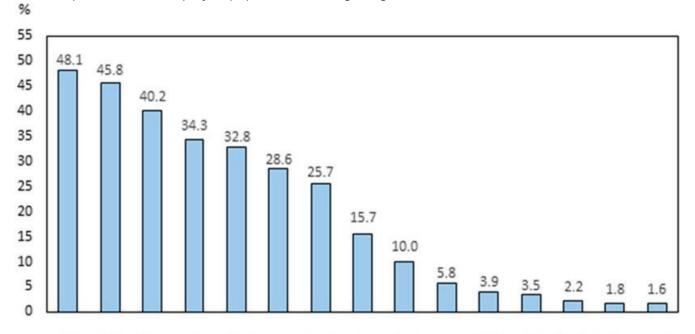
Mr. Goertzen said this may be due to the relentless pace of farm life, and not a sign children no longer want to take over the family business.

"Even if some of the children wants to take over the farm, it

can be tricky getting the farmer out of the field and into the office and putting these things on paper and setting up a formal plan," he said. "The fact that only some have a formal plan doesn't mean that only some will pass it on within their family."

Stats Canada

Proportion of the employed population working in agriculture, Canada, 1881 to 2016



1881 1891 1901 1911 1921 1931 1941 1951 1961 1971 1981 1991 2001 2011 2016

Note(s): From 1881 to 1921, percentages are based on the population aged 10 years and older. From 1931 to 2016, percentages are based on the population aged 15 years and older.

Source(s): Statistics Canada, Census of Population, 1881 to 1971, and CANSIM table 282-0008.

# Do you receive the Back Forty?

**Rural Farm** mailboxes receive complementary issues of SARDA's Back Forty Newsletter.

- Request your mailbox be classified as Farm by talking to your local Post Mistress to ensure you receive your copy.
- Or phone 780-837-2900

# Farmland Area Classified by Use of Land

	2016					
	Land in Crops			Land in Crops		
	# Farms	Acres	Hectares	# Farms	Acres	Hectares
REDI Region	580	323,593	130,958	581	371,972	150,532
Mackenzie County	580	323,593	130,958	581	371,972	150,532
PREDA Region	3,988	3,277,256	1,326,306	3,492	3,363,352	1,361,100
Northen Lights County	409	352,052	142,475	348	347,053	140,447
Northern Sunrise County	160	168,625	68,243	128	171,297	69,321
Birch Hills County	278	363,214	146,993	172	323,869	131,065
Clear Hills County	409	286,166	115,811	353	271,381	109,824
Fairview No. 136	204	213,941	86,582	189	233,276	94,403
Grande Prairie County No. 1	1,048	558,517	226,032	979	591,167	239,237
Greenview No. 16	543	305,074	123,463	459	293,024	118,583
Peace No. 135	155	117,589	47,588	116	107,084	43,335
Saddle Hills County	432	356,270	144,182	360	344,404	139,375
Smoky River No. 130	290	488,055	197,516	289	545,973	220,947
Spirit River No. 133	60	67,753	27,420	99	134,824	54,561
<b>GROWTH Alberta Region</b>	3,358	1,474,073	596,557	2,947	1,482,234	599,839
Athabasac County	620	275,986	111,692	551	274,787	111,202
Barrhead County No. 11	577	268,612	108,707	582	301,254	121,913
Big Lakes	327	178,215	72,124	254	157,412	63,702
Lac Ste. Anne County	762	249,122	100,820	623	216,678	87,686
Lesser Slave River No. 124	141	43,544	17,622	116	41,647	16,854
Westlock County	682	392,605	158,887	638	435,461	176,225
Woodlands County	249	65,989	26,706	183	54,995	22,256
Northeast Alberta Hub						
Region	4,961	3,019,214	1,221,876	4,538	3,013,441	1,219,490
Bonnyville No. 87	634	250,968	101,567	544	239,816	97,050
Lac la Biche County	203	86,778	35,119	197	97,619	39,505
Lamont County	676	371,871	150,496	621	398,381	161,219
Minburn County No. 27	553	467,317	189,123	542	496,297	200,844
Smoky Lake County	400	205,180	83,036	371	209,995	84,982
St. Paul County No. 19	695	330,077	133,582	583	293,577	118,806
Thorhild County No. 7	415	202,273	81,860	345	184,950	74,847
Two Hills County No. 21	493	376,027	152,178	447	329,226	133,233
Vermilion River County	892	728,723	294,914	888	763,580	309,010
Total Northern Alberta	13,935	8,652,653	3,501,729	12,537	8,822,166	3,570,20
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# **AgSafe Alberta Offers Farm Safety Management Tools and Services**

Donna Trottier P. Ag AgSafe Alberta Extension Coordinator

AgSafe Alberta is an industry-led collaboration of crop and livestock producer groups that have come together to develop and deliver farm safety management tools, programs and services for farmers and ranchers in the province of Alberta. The AgSafe Alberta group was awarded a Growing Forward II grant to carry out the objectives of the project. The goal is to enable farm businesses to take the next step to establishing practical farm safety management programs that will help integrate safety into the farm business management.

To help producers customize safety that matches the needs of their operations, AqSafe Alberta developed a series of QuickStart guides focusing on topics of significance for safety on Alberta farms; Example: Hazard Management, Emergency Response Planning, Contractor Management. The QuickStart guides provide a starting place for building practical safety programs on the farm. The stepby-step program offers tools, accompanying guidance and "howto" training for those farm owners who prefer to build a program on their own. The programs are adaptable to each commodity



sector and provide guidance to customize programs that match the farm size, management system and philosophies.

For those producers seeking assistance with building their safety management system, AgSafe Alberta has three farm safety Advisors available for consultation services. The team of AgSafe Alberta Advisors includes Maria Champagne, Sherri Marthaller and Dan Trottier, who have extensive experience working in agriculture along with expertise in safety management planning. Advisors have been working with producers from an array of agricultural sectors including dairy, chicken, potato, cow-calf, grains, canola, eggs, feedlots, pulse and pork producers from

across Alberta.
The farm safety
services provided by
the Advisors can start
with a small step, using
one of the QuickStart
guides, that will feed
into a full safety
management program
over time. If there
are producers who
want to establish a
more comprehensive,
customized, farm

safety management system, the AgSafe Alberta Advisors are available to provide technical expertise. AgSafe Alberta is committed to tailoring farm safety programming to each operation and to the level of complexity chosen by the producer.

Alberta farmers and ranchers are urged to take advantage of this great opportunity to receive guidance and assistance from safety professionals, as they grow their farm safety management components. There is no charge to the producers who participate in this pilot project, which continues to the end of February 2018. All information gathered and developed for the farms in this project, is strictly confidential and





will not be shared beyond the producer.

Maria Champagne has extensive experience working in a broad array of agricultural environments. Maria has seen first hand, the risks and dangers involved on the farm and understands the unique environments of farms. As an advisor, Maria aims to help producers integrate a strong safety culture, in a practical, affordable way, keeping in mind the specific requirements of each operation.

Growing up on a family ranch, Sherri Marthaller has an appreciation for the hard work that goes into running a successful operation. Sherri also understands that risk is a part of the everyday business,

**Dan Trottier** 

often with factors that are out of the producer's control, such as weather and market prices. Sherri once believed exposure to hazards on the ranch was just part of the norm. After working with health and safety in a number industries, she now understands that the risks in agriculture can be managed to acceptable levels.

Dan Trottier draws on his farm background and years of agricultural industry experience to help Alberta farmers "right size" safety programs. Dan believes that safety programs can contribute to the bottom line of agri-businesses and strives to support producers who want to grow their existing safety initiatives to further protect family and workers on the farm. As a Canadian Registered Safety Professional and Professional Agrologist, Dan brings a unique skillset to AgSafe Alberta and promotes farm safety as a fundamental component to the sustainability of farm operations.

Why have a farm safety management program? The obvious benefit to implementing



Maria Champagne

a safety program on the farm is the prevention of injuries, illnesses and fatalities. A successful farm safety system helps incorporate a safety philosophy into the operation, reduces risk-taking activities and helps prevent incidents.

The QuickStart guides, accompanying forms, training programs and other AgSafe Alberta tools and resources are available at <a href="https://www.agsafeab.ca">www.agsafeab.ca</a>.

To take advantage of the Advisor program and arrange consultation services with one of the AgSafe Alberta Advisors, contact Extension Coordinator Donna Trottier, 403-348-9321 or donna@agsafeab.ca or sign up through www.agsafeab.ca.





Sherri Marthaller

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