



THE NEWSLETTER

SARCEE FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION
HOLDS MEETINGS ON THE SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
EXCEPT JULY AND AUGUST

AT 7:30 P.M. @ MOUNTAIN VIEW MEMORIAL GARDENS
17TH AVENUE AND GARDEN ROAD S.E., CALGARY ALBERTA

Volume 51 - Issue 3 - May/June 2001

President's Report

At our April 10th meeting, the membership **decided not to have meetings in July and August.**

Our next major project is The Annual Fun Fishing Day for the Physically Challenged on June 3, 2001. We can use all the help we can get for this event. It is a fun filled day with meals and burgers supplied. You can call Jim Herold at 256-0538 or myself at 248-7505. Hope to see you there.

I would like to thank the Banquet Committee for a job well done. We are looking for some new banquet committee members for the 2002 banquet. We need some fresh faces and ideas.

I would like to thank George Loades for his presentation On Mountain Bluebirds at our March general meeting. At our April meeting Jim Johnson gave an expert discussion on Black Bear Baiting, thanks Jim.

Alberta Fish and Game Association has a new president.

Rod Dyck replaced Gerry Pittman who resigned.

Ray Macoweicki replaced Rod Dyck as Senior Vp.

Randy Collins replaced Ray Macoweicki as Junior VP.

We are now looking for meat for next years banquet. I have cleaned the freezer out. If you are cleaning out your freezer and have some meat to donate, give me a call and I will pick it up.

Sincerely submitted

John Hunter

PROGRAM REPORT

May 8th meeting - **Jim Stelfox - NRS Fisheries Biologist** will be our guest speaker on fish identification to enable the angler to determine keepers from Catch and Release, along with the Quirk Creek angling process.

June 12th will see **Connie Griffiths, President of Chinook Llama and Alpaca Club** as our guest speaker, speaking on llamas and alpacas as pack animals and for other uses.

Art Beck - Chairman

Wild Things 2001 Saturday May 12, 2001

Wild thing 2001 is an exciting celebration of Alberta Wildlife. It is a free, family event featuring educational exhibits and hand-on activities. Free pancake breakfast 8:30 am to 10:30 am, visit our booth from 9:30 a.m .to 4:30 p.m. All the fun takes place at the Sam Livingston Fish Hatchery.

Youth Sporting Clay Shoot

Where? - Silver Willow - Carstairs

When? - Monday May 21, 2001 (Victoria Day) At 10:00 AM

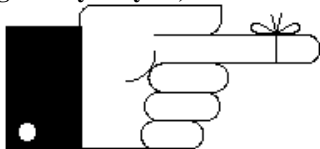
Cost? - 25 targets/\$5.00 for youth 17 and under

25 targets/\$9.00 for Adults 18 and Over

Details - Bring Lunch, gun, ammunition (Covered Picnic Tables on Site)

One Experienced Shooter per Novice Youth Shooter Recommended

Please register by May 15, 2001 with Tom Matthews, Youth Co-Ordinator 288-8212



Remember No Meeting for July & August,

see you again Sept. 11,2001

HANDICAPPED FISHING DERBY

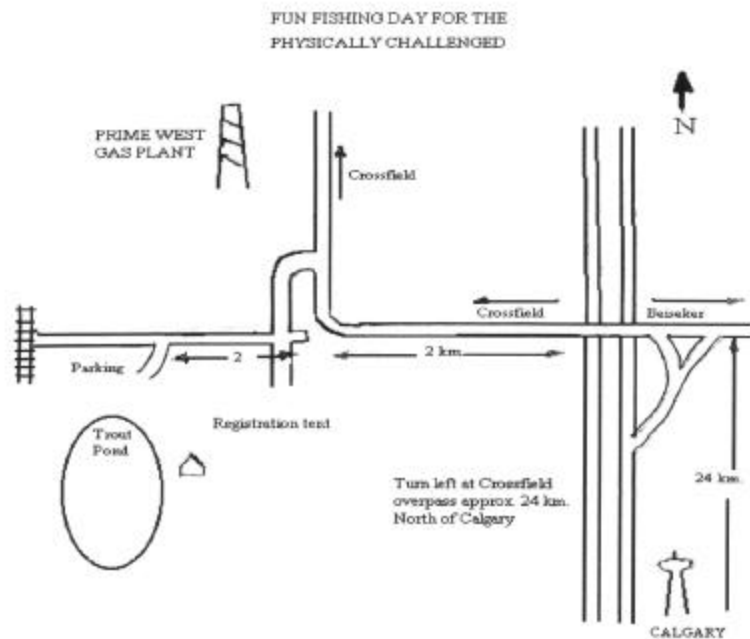
Registration forms are now available for the 27th Annual Fun Fishing Day for the Physically Challenged. This year's derby will be held Sunday June 3rd 2001 at the Prime West Energy site near Crossfield.

We need volunteers to help out at the pond. You should try to bring a fishing rod, folding chairs, maybe an umbrella (for Shade), and of course a camera to record those special moments.

Fishing is from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. A hot lunch and refreshments will be provided for everyone. Please try to arrive early, and make sure you check in at the registration tent.

I'm looking forward to another great fishing derby and I hope to see you there.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
JIM HEROLD AT 256-0538
OR BY FAX AT: 873-0170**



PHOTOGRAPHY

The 2000 Photo Contest has come and gone. Its time to get out with your camera and snap off a roll or two of film for the 2001 contest. The same rules apply as for last year with perhaps a few small changes in the format. The categories are: **Alberta Scenery and Alberta Wildlife.**

HOT PHOTO TIP FOR THE MONTH Make sure you have film in your camera??

Have a good one. Murray

Habitat News

SHRUB PLANTING -- Our shrubs for this years planting will be arriving May 3rd and with luck will be in the ground the following weekend. I will be contacting volunteers for assistance.

SHED ANTLER COLLECTING -- Thanks to Bill Blackwill of the city we have an Elk antler scoring 134 2/8 and two moose antlers. In addition, we have 14 mule deer antlers from Doug Hodgson of Dorothy. The best of these scores 69 6/8. Each antler earns an entry in a draw for a variety of prizes.

The Calgary Sun gave our project a boost with a short article on the **SHEDS COLLECTION PROGRAM** in the April 18 paper. Unfortunately the description of a shed antler was omitted. At the time of writing I have had three disappointed "would be" donators who were offering antlers that don't qualify. Sheds must be antlers that have dropped from the skull of the animal during the early spring to make way for a new set. I have had a call from Channel 10 and we will be preparing a program on the Wildlife Trust and the Sheds program on April 24 for broadcast sometime later. I have also written to the Calgary Herald requesting coverage for our "Sheds" program.

All members are requested to be on the lookout for shed antlers as this promises to be a significant fund raiser for the Wildlife Trust in its' program to purchase more land for wildlife habitat.

NESTING STRUCTURES -- George Loades has been very busy as usual with his Blue Bird box construction. By the time you read this over 200 more boxes will have been turned over to the group of seniors who place and maintain these boxes. In addition, George will have cut out another 30 boxes to be assembled by children under our direction at the 2001 WILD THING day at the Sam Livingston Fish Hatchery on May 12. Rob Hume and I will have prepared some duck boxes for assembly as well. If you have children bring them out to this event as there will be lots of interesting things to see and do.

Bryce Chase

BIRD CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Pheasant Project

The Great News is that pheasants appear to have over-wintered in all 6 areas where we raised them last year! We had an "easy" winter, some feeding help and some predator control assistance. Thanks particularly to Leroy Huether, Dan Radomske & Larry at Frasers. Now we need a good spring to get some "wild" hatches. Go forth and multiply!

The best learning for me has been to see how early the roosters start fighting and staking out their territory. They get downright mean and vicious and kill each other and hens too. Pheasants are cannibalistic, and once they draw blood, look out. Apparently pheasant hens start laying eggs when there is 14 hours of daylight. But the Canadian Pheasant Company got the jump on spring by putting some pheasants in lighted houses.

Our pheasant raising locations for 2001 are not finalized at this time.. However, one new landowner has decided to raise and release pheasants "on his own". He has ordered chicks and is building his own pen. Fantastic! Sarcee will continue to give moral support and guidance and may supply some feed. This is a great example of what people will do to "get more birds out there". Thanks Bill

We will get our 6 week old pheasant chicks during the first week of July, we will probably use 2 vehicles to cut down on delivery time for the young pheasants.

Sarcee was able to sponsor 922 pheasants (856 hens & 66 roosters) for a spring release in March. Some donations are coming in to cover this great opportunity to put mature breeding pheasants out into good cover after the winter is over. (Editor Note see Art Beck's Article for more details) I thank Leo Gagne & Gene Kulsky for helping me on the first batch, Art Beck and John Komonoski on the second trip and Mike Murray and Dan Radomske for the last northern trip.

There was a BIG meeting on March 13 regarding the Alberta Youth Pheasant Project at Radomske's. Not all the answers were forthcoming, and we are still waiting. I am hopeful that we will still get this program off the ground this spring.

Thanks to the volunteers who signed up but haven't been called. I will try to get to you soon.

Art Yeske
249-7245

More about March Pheasant Release

We were able to negotiate the purchase of nearly one thousand pheasant brood hens and rooster to be released by our members into suitable habitat from the Canadian Pheasant Company, formerly the Brooks Pheasant Hatchery, at a particularly good price. We wish to thank the following sponsors for their financial contribution which made this possible:

Ascoelectric Limited,
Cactus Machine Ltd.,
Calgary Motion Products,
Concept Controls,

Condor Aircraft,
Graphic Arts Western Ltd.,
John Murray,
John Sheldon Realtor,

Masuch, Albert & Neale
Troy Real Estate Ltd.,
Wespro Production Well Testing,

We're still short about \$1,000.00, so anyone wanting to assist financially can call me at 274-5924.

Art Beck
vice-president

Notice: Jim Johnson, our Archery Shooting Chairman is moving **Jim Bowe's Archery to 4416 5th Street NE on May 24th**. See him there.

STORES

I am still working on the store items. It looks like there is enough membership interest to continue working on Buckles, Badges, Hats and Vests of some kind. There are lots of ideas out there, it will just take some time to get it done.

Murray

Treasurer Report

The multiple prize choice raffle was a success, raising \$5041.00 of the minimum possible \$5833.00, missing out on the last \$800.00 was due in part to a slow turn around by members who did not want to sell tickets, returning them so they could be passed on to those who wanted to help with this important Fund Raiser. As part of our Annual Banquet the Raffle brought in Approximately 1/3 of the total profit, so it is important to remember "it's not just a few raffle tickets, its part of an important club Fund Raiser" I want to say a special Thanks to the more than 200 members who worked for the success of this project and to ask them and the membership in general to participate in next years raffle, which we hope to expand even further, If you have IDEAS for prizes or know businesses that would donate or sponsor, let us know.

The Banquet was a fun night and also a financial success, income was \$28,233.30 and expenses were \$13,954.85, we have yet to be billed for a few expenses. These figures include the afore mentioned Raffle. As with any volunteer organization, we need more help, especially with the 2002 Banquet and Raffle committee, the past 1/2 Dozen years has had the same people volunteer their time and effort to provide what is essentially our major fund raiser, (of unrestricted use) of the year. The old guard is getting tired. We need people NOW to start planning the basics. A Special Thanks to the Few who made a great evening for so many.

Ken Brown Treasurer

2001 AF&GA Annual Conference report by Dale Lucas

The AF&GA conference held in Lethbridge had a little different format than previous years. Having the meeting held in one room, we all got to hear the different reports. The computer controlled images on the screen gave us a better understanding of what has been accomplished in the past and what could be done in the future to meet our goals.

During the conference it was mentioned that the Government was thinking about making three Goat license available this year. The AF&GA should request these three licenses to be used in a raffle. If they are put on a draw it will take many years before the ones on the highest priority receive the license before the next highest priority start. To raffle off the license everyone buying a ticket would have the same chance of winning each year and the money would go to the AF&GA. Editors note: Additional information about Goat Licenses in Alberta Outdoorsmen April 15 to May 15, 2001, Hunting Regulation Proposed Changes by Brad Fenson.

2001 AF&GA Annual Conference Report by Matthew Cunning, Youth Delegate

After a two-hour drive through the beautiful countryside of southern Alberta, I had arrived in Lethbridge and began preparing for a weekend I will not soon forget.

We began the three-day conference with a welcoming from the president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Gerry Pittman. In total there were fourteen youth including myself with two youth-coordinators, Wayne and Elfriede Heighington from the Lethbridge Fish and Game Association.

From our welcoming, we joined the other 300 delegates from all over the province and attended the first general session of the conference. There we heard from our president and the then provincial environment chair, Quentin Bochar. Quentin delivered quite an interesting and informing presentation on the current situations of the six zones in the province and what can be done in the future to improve the environment which we all enjoy. Later in the afternoon, we broke off from the regular itinerary to attend some specially planned youth events. That afternoon we had a special firearms education session, which informed the youth about firearms including how to use them and safety precautions. In the evening, all of the youth went across the street for a pizza party. I got a chance to meet other youth delegates from all over the province including Rocky Mountain House, Leduc, Sherwood Park, Drumheller and Foremost. Later that night, the youth set up a special fundraising dart-board at the "Meet and Greet" night in which participants could throw a dart for a dollar or three for a toonie. There were prizes and all proceeds went directly into the habitat trust fund, in total, over \$240 were raised!

On Friday morning, we again joined the regular delegates and heard The Honorable Minister of Environment, Halvard Johnson speak. He touched on such issues as Game farming and Hunt ranches. As well, delegates were able to ask a few questions at the end of his talk. From there, we boarded a bus and headed to the Alberta Aquaculture Building located at the Lethbridge Community College. There, we received a tour of a facility where they raise a fish called Grass Carp. Farmer's use these fish for weed control in their irrigation canals and dugouts, as that is the fish's primary food source. These fish must be able to pass tough standards for them to be able to be released in the wild, including sterilization. Upon returning from an extremely interesting morning, we had lunch with the regular delegates and then boarded the bus for Archery Unlimited. There, they demonstrated to us how to shoot a bow, safety precautions and some technical information on bows. It was a very

informative afternoon and the hands-on aspect of it I really enjoyed. After returning to the hotel, we had some free time and then joined the other delegates and companions for the Sunpine dinner. The evening had a live and silent auction as well as a comedy skit that was very humorous.

Our final day began by attending the opening session of the Annual General Meeting. The morning began with a few speakers. The MLA for Lethbridge West, Cliff Dunford, spoke to the delegates as well as the representative from the Canadian Wildlife Federation, Jack Graham. Perhaps the most impacting presentation of the morning was from Joyce Lorenz, former president of the Saskatchewan Wildlife Federation. She touched on few issues which are perhaps the biggest threats to our sport and heritage, Chronic Wasting Disease and the anti-hunting movement. She also said to us that whatever we do, always ask ourselves what's in it for wildlife? Later in the morning we broke-off from the group and attended a hands-on shooting session at the German-Canadian Club. This is an air rifle and air pistol club that has an indoor shooting range for high-powered air rifles and pistols. Again, the hands-on aspect furthered the enjoyment of the trip. On the way back to the hotel, we all got to stop at a Chinese restaurant for a lunch buffet, we all enjoyed this of course! After returning to the hotel, we attended some of the conference resolution sessions and finished the afternoon with a safari presentation from Richard Powell, a junior high school teacher from Lethbridge.

On Saturday night, The Presidents Banquet was held, this was truly the highlight of the conference for me. Led by a bag-piper, the executive of the Alberta Fish and Game Association entered the large ballroom to commence the evening. After a delicious roast beef dinner, the awards were presented. Our club received four in total. There was also a display set up by a local taxidermist with some beautiful trophies mounted. It proved to be an excellent backdrop for photographs. Our president also addressed us and touched on the fact that the two biggest threats to our sport and our heritage are Chronic Wasting Disease and the anti movement. We must not let them win and I know we can beat them and preserve our heritage and love for the outdoors. We must all stand up for our sport to levels of government, as well as to those who are in the anti-movement. Later on in the evening, there was a DJ service with dancing into the night. One intriguing thing that I noticed, that was mentioned earlier in the conference, was the fact that you could look at anyone in the room and always share a smile. We are all friends with a common love of the outdoors, and a will to do what ever we can to preserve the land for future generations to enjoy as we have.

NEWSLETTER

Newsletter costs are getting worry some, we now have the capability to email your newsletter, and close to 40 members have signed up to receive theirs. The process we use keeps your email address confidential. If you are the type who just has to have a printed copy, you can still help by printing your own from the email. Printing and postage costs are in the \$8.00 per household per year range, many times more than our share of the membership fee, not to mention the hours of labor, physically handling a hard copy takes. We want to keep membership fees as low as possible and at this time we are subsidizing the newsletter from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per household per year (approx. \$1200.00) so help! If you can receive email please do so, if you want a hard copy, print you own, if you print the ODD pages first, then put the paper back in the printer and print the EVEN pages, you will get a double sided copy and save on paper.



Something has to give, and the only thing in our control is the price of a membership.

Ken & Mary Lynn Brown

Banquet update by Mary Lynn Brown

See the Treasurer report for the financial result from the banquet. The winners of the Raffle were drawn at the March meeting by Troy from Mountain View Memorial Gardens. The **1st prize goes to Dan Bradley** and he chose the **two day Salmon Fishing trip from Viking Charters, Ucluelet, B.C.**, the **2nd prize goes to Jim Johnson of Brooks** and he chose the **Reclining Rocker Arm Chair from La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries**. I would like to thank the banquet committee George Loades, Verne Murray, Lara McIver, Dave McMaster, Dave McIver, John Hunter and Art Yeske for the great job that was well done. I would like to thank Ryan Marshal and Dean Dwernychuk for the outstanding trophy mounts display, it was nice to see some fish & birds mounts. Thank you to the people who donated meat for our feast:

Jim Brown	Rob Hume	George Loades	Jim Ringheim
Bryce Chase	John Hunter	Verne Murray	Blair Schultz
Jim Cottrell	Ken Itterman	Yves Ouelette	Murray Schultz
Eirik Eirikson	Ted Jacobs	Norman Peters	Ross St. John
Kathy Foster	John Komonoski	Dan Radomske	Art Yeske

THANK YOU TO DONORS TO OUR WILDGAME BANQUET

We urge all our members to look at this list and to Please support the companies and organizations that have supported Us. Please let them know you heard of them through Sarcee Fish and Game Banquet.

AAA Taxidermy Supply House Ltd	Glamorgan Animal Clinic	Raedschelders, Monique
Adopt-A-Pet	Glenmore Esso	Rainbow & Brown Float Trip
Alberta Cattle Commission	Glidden Paints	Ranchman's Salon
Alberta Fish & Game - Zone 2	Golden Acre Garden Sentres Ltd.	Raven Wear
Alberta Hunter Education	Golf Plus	Renfrew Chrysler
Alberta Outdoor Adventure	Green Drop Lawn Ltd.	Resort of the Rockies
Antonio's Garlic Clove	Gregg Martineau Projects	Revy Home & Garden - Macleod Trail
Arpies Industries	Growers Direct - Riverbend	Ribtor Sales
Auto Care & Repair	Guarantee R V	Riverbend General Store
Avenida Art Gallery	Gypsum Drywall [Southern]	Riverbend One Hour photo
Bargain Finder Press	Hansen's Forwarding	Riverbend Shell Car Wash
Bayne, Peggy	Hardman, G.	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
Bloomingtons	Health Plus Rexall Pharmacy	Royal Bank of Canada - Canyon
Brown, Ken	Heather Glen Golf Course	Meadows & 18 St SE
Calgary Cannons Baseball Club	Heritage Galleries	Russel Sporting Goods
Calgary Co-Op, Deer Valley	Hume, Leona	Sheppard R V Storage
Calgary Custom Club	I G A Riverbend Garden Market	Sheraton Cavalier Hotel
Calgary Exhibition & Stampede	Jim-Bows Archery	Shoppers Drug Mart
Calgary Real Estate Board	Kelly & Kelly Solicitors	Silk Plant Warehouse
Calgary Satellite	Kodiak Country	Simm's Overhead Door Ltd
Canada Safeway - 18 St, 10 Ave &	La-z-boy Furniture Galleries	Sports Scene Publications Inc.
Glenmore Landing	Liquidation World	Stampeders Football Club
Canadian Freightways	Liquor World	Taratone Mfg.
Canadian Leisure R V	Marklan Bottle Depot	Target Knives & Survival
Canadian Pheasant Company	McIver, Dave	The Body Shop
Canadian Tire - Macleod Tr.	McMaster, Dave	The Calgary Sun
Canadian Tire - Shawnessy	MCS Industrial Inc.	The Camera Store
Chase, Bryce	Milley, John	The Lab
Clean Max-Inc	Mister Beef	The Madd Russian
Clearwater Publishing	Molson Breweries	The Real Candian Superstore
Coronation Realty Ltd.	Mount Kidd R V Park	Totem Building Supplies 52 St. SE,
Cottre, Mrs.	Murray, Verne & Audrey	Bannister Rd & Bowness
Country Pleasures	Norm Kempainen Plumbing	Trail Appliance Ltd.
Crown Surplus Stores Ltd.	Nova Photo Centre	Trout Unlimited
Cummins	Nowicki Law Office	Video Headquarters
Custom Framing & Design Ltd.	Off-The-Wheel-Pottery	Volvo Trucks of Canada
Dominion Auto Glass	Ogden Liquor Store	Wal-Mart - Macleod Trail, Shawnessy
Dubrick, Ronald	Panda Flowers	& Memorial Drive
Ducks Unlimited Canada	Penner, Ken	Weigles Sausage & Meat Ltd
Faminow, Cameron	Peters, Norm	Wheat Buckley Screenworks
Fish Tales Fly Shop Ltd.	Precision Hyundai [Canada]	Wholesale Sports of Canada Ltd.
Fountain Tire	Princess Auto Ltd.	Yeske, Art & Daphne
Friends of Kananaskis	Pro Line Shooters II	
Gateway Refrigeration Ltd.	Race City Speedway Motorsport Park	

Sporting Clay Shoots at Silver Willows

Members, you missed a great two days of sporting clay shoots. The first day was Easter Sunday which started out as a light dusting of snow which turned out to be very local. There were 5 novice sporting clay shooters of which 3 had some experience with skeet &/or trap shooting. This was a learning day and we all got to shoot 25 targets from a variety of positions. We had incoming targets, outgoing targets and a target that when straight up. Jim Yaschuk was a great instructor and he was able to modify procedures so whether you were having success with hitting the targets or still getting the knack you had an enjoyable time. We also got a tour of the kind of targets on the sporting clay course, we saw the overhead targets and the rabbit targets. We all left with a renewed commitment to returning for the next shoot. I got the same number of targets as my husband.

The second sporting clay shoot was April 29 and there were the same 5 keen shooters out. This day we did the sporting clay course and shot at 50 targets. Each position simulates a different hunting experience from passing doves to Fur & Feather. Some of the positions would have a number of ways a target could appear and disappear. Each person had positions that they did better at. Again Jim Yaschuk did the course with us and gave many pointers which helped with our success and enjoyment. I'm happy to report that my shoulder survived the 50 shots and my husband only beat me by 2. I still have a long way to getting all 50 shots, but I will try the sporting clay course again! Thank you to Jim Yaschuk for great instruction and Don Day of Silver Willow for the great facility and a fun two days.

Mary Lynn Brown



Classified

Hi Hunters, German Short Haired Puppies expected to arrive in June, contact Mogens Bendix-Jensen 259-6082

1988 ARGO ATV 8IC Green with canopy & winch, Offers. contact Mogens Bendix-Jensen 259-6082

This month Sarcee Fish and Game Association has been given complementary copies of Point Blank, including the postage difference, by the National Firearms Association. For our email subscribers there will be a second email with a PDF file attached that is titled "APR Point Blank".

2001 EXECUTIVE

President	JOHN HUNTER	248-7505	Stores	MURRAY SCHULTZ	236-4149
1st Vice President	ART BECK	274-5924	Trophy	JOHN HUNTER	248-7505
2nd Vice President	Vacant		Archery Shooting	JIM JOHNSON	250-7713
Secretary	KATHY FOSTER	248-8121	Firearm Shooting	JIM YASCHUK	208-1065
Treasurer	KEN BROWN	252-0606	Photography	MURRAY SCHULTZ	236-4149
Past President	KATHY FOSTER	248-8121	Hunter Survey	GEORGE LOADES	281-8888
Programs	ART BECK	274-5924	Hunter Training &		
Newsletter	MARY LYNN BROWN		FAC Co-Ordinator	JOHN HUNTER	248-7505
		252-0606	Youth Co-Ordinator	TOM MATTHEWS	288-8212
Membership	KRAIG McIVER	995-2515	Assistant	DAN RADOMSKA	403-227-2105
Big Game	RYAN MARSHALL	249-2603	Sportsmen's Show	ART YESKE	249-7245
Assistant	DEAN DWERNYCHUK		Show Assistant	PAT QUINN	730-2082
Bird Chairman	ART YESKE	249-7245	Lands & Environment	ART BECK	274-5924
Assistant	JOHN KOMONOSKI		Assistant	BOB EVERETT	286-6321
		256-5323	Assistant	DAVE McIVER	246-3248
Northern Assistant	DAN RADOMSKA		Publicity	ROB & CATHERINE PEEVER	
		403-227-2105			287 - 8697
Fish	LYLE SCOBLE	253-5566	Zone 2 Liaison	JOHN HUNTER	248-7505
Entertainment	Vacant		Ladies Co-Ordinator	Vacant	
Habitat	BRYCE CHASE	249-6924	Handicapped Fishing	JIM HEROLD	256-0538
Banquet 2001	LARA McIVER	246-3248			

Upcoming events

May 8, 2001	Regular meeting speaker Jim Stelfox - NRS Fisheries Biologist on fish identification to enable the angler to determine keepers from Catch and Release, along with the Quirk Creek angling process.
May 12, 2001	Wildthing 2001 at Sam Livingston Fish Hatchery 9:30am to 4:30am with a Free Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 am to 10:30 am
May 21, 2001 (Victoria Day)	Youth Sporting Clay Shoot At 10:00 AM Silver Willow - Carstairs 25 targets/\$5.00 for youth 17 and under 25 targets/\$9.00 for Adults 18 and Over Details - Bring Lunch, gun, ammunition (Covered Picnic Tables on Site) One Experienced Shooter per Novice Youth Shooter Recommended Please register by May 15, 2001 with Tom Matthews, Youth Co-Ordinator 288-8212
June 3, 2001	Fun Fishing Day for the Physically Disadvantaged contact Jim Herold 256-0538
June 12, 2001	Regular meeting speaker - Connie Griffiths, President of Chinook Llama and Alpaca Club , speaking on llamas and alpacas as pack animals and for other uses.
May to Sept., 2001	Pheasant Raising & Releasing contact Art Yeske 249-7245
July 10 & August 14	NO MEETING, BUT LOOK FOR NEWSLETTER IN JULY
August 10 - 12, 2001	Family Campout & Pig Roast, Highwood Group Camp
Sept. 11, 2001	REGULAR MEETING
Sept. 2001	Family Barbecue
Jan. 2002	Trophy Measuring Night
Feb. 2002	Calgary Boat & Sportsmen's Show