



THE NEWSLETTER

SARCEE FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION
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President's Report

As you receive this newsletter, hunting season is well under way. I hope you are having a good productive season.

I would like to thank Doug and Marge Fraser for hosting the Barbeque at their farm near Dewinton. Also thanks for supplying the Hereford burgers. I hear they were very good.

We are still on the mooch for meat, for the banquet. The freezer is empty so if you have some to spare give me a call.

As this will be my last report as president, I would like to thank the executive and chairpersons who worked with me. You did a great job.

Finally I would like to wish all members a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely submitted
John Hunter 248-7505

Opps!!

No Art Beck has not changed his phone number, I just got a wrong phone number in the last newsletter. My apologies to Doug and Marge Fraser's and Jonn Kapjek, as I misspelled there names. I have one more correction from the last newsletter, the incident which was reported to Report a Poacher did not clearly state that the driver of the vehicle swerved to hit the pheasants. Remember I try hard to make an error free newsletter, think of the mistakes as testing to see if you read the newsletter.

Mary Lynn Brown

Program Report

Tuesday November 13, 2001 the guest speaker is **Ed Houck from the Canadian Pheasant Company** in Brooks, talking on pheasants, of course. This is a great opportunity to find out about the future of pheasants in Alberta from Ed's perspective and more about releases at the Buck for Wildlife sites.

December 11, 2001 Program period will be used for **election of officers**, directors and committee chairs - for 2002. This is an opportunity to let your name stand for election for the benefit of all wildlife and those anglers and hunters who support it. The club will be supplying Pizza and the tickets for the Wildgame Banquet will be available that night. Murray Schultz plans to have the caps with the club logo for sale, so get a start on your Christmas shopping. If we have the Hunter Surveys, George Loades will be looking for volunteers to do the phoning.

Art Beck, Chairman 274-5924

NEWSLETTER

The list of people accepting the Newsletter by Email is over 50 people and is growing. If you would like to receive your newsletter by email, please email your address to sfgabrown@cadvision.com. The process to read the newsletter is not hard and I can supply you with information to help you. Each person who takes the newsletter by email is saving the club about \$8.00/ year. The advantage is that you will receive you newsletter, before the paper copies are even in the envelops.

Ken & Mary Lynn Brown 252-0606

Photography

Another year drawing to an end, which means that the time is fast approaching for your entries to be submitted for the annual Sarcee photo competition. As a matter of fact the date is **December 15 th**, due to the fact that the horn measuring night will be in early January /02. This will give us time to have them Judged by impartial persons, and mounted for display.

The competition is open to any and all members of our club.

There are two categories; Alberta Scenery and Alberta Wildlife that qualify for the provincials.

They can not have won in any previous SF&GA or AF&GA photo competition.

There is no limit to the number of entries a member can submit in each category.

Entries should be no smaller than 4X6 or no larger than 8X10.

All the entries should have the photographer's name and phone number on the back, and short description of it.

Judging will be done by a group of impartial Professional photographers. The 1st and 2nd place winners will have their pictures enlarged to 8X 10 and submitted to the AF&GA for the Provincial competition. The 1st place winners of Scenery and Wildlife will receive a CLUB trophy. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd for both Scenery and Wildlife. New this year, a Ribbon will be awarded for the most Unusual snap shot and for the most Difficult snap shot, like the top of the mountain butterfly. All the entries will be displayed at the trophy measuring night, Sportsmen Show and at the annual Wildgame Dinner and Awards Night.

All Queries can be addressed to **Murray Schultz phone 236-4140**. Please play, there are a lot of good pictures out there that we would enjoy viewing,

THANKS Murray Schultz 236-4140

STORES

Well the store will finally have some items to offer our members at the December meeting:

Four Different Choices of BaseBall Caps with Emblems

-Australian Oilskin - with Embroidered Sarcee Logo

-Bull Denim Brown/Tan - with Embroidered Sarcee Logo

-Fall Camo- with Antique Brass Logo

-Mossy Oak Breakup - with Antique Bass Logo

We also have a good supply of hat pins, or lapel pins. The prices will be very reasonable. For the next order we need ideas and feed back. We already have a request for Outback type hats, and Ladies hats with back drop wind breakers. Make sure you are at the December meeting to get a good selection.

LOOK SHARP & STAY WARM

Murray Schultz 236-4140

Mark your calendars . . .

We have begun work on our annual **Wild Game Banquet and Awards Night** to be held on **March 16, 2002**. As usual, tickets will first be available to those attending the December General Meeting. If you wish to book tickets **after** the meeting date please contact Dave McMaster at 240-1493 or attend the Regular meetings.

If you are interesting in joining the banquet and raffle committee this year, please contact Banquet Chairperson, Lara Peters at 249-6766. We MUST have help to continue with this Great event.

Alberta Junior Pheasant Project 2001
Thanks to All the Dog Handlers and their Dogs and the Adult Guides
Volunteers of Time and Effort are as valuable and number in the hundreds

Joe Pozzobon, Calgary
Gerald Folkman, Torrington
Tom Wilkins, Calgary
Rob Jost, Lacombe
Lyle Link, Bentley
Phil Miner, Red Deer
Bob Beekwith, Innisfail
Cal Ploof, Red Deer
Don Schrocderus, Red Deer
Dave Beeman, Calgary
Rick Brunt, Calgary
Wayne Price, Calgary
Dennis Jabs, Spruceview
Mike Bauer, Torrington
Gene Kulsky, Calgary
John Kumonoski, Calgary
Art Yeske, Calgary

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Wayne Branson, Calgary
Gordan Petersons, Red Deer
Scott Listoe, Castor

Alberta Junior Pheasant Report

Well Folks,

Many of you reading this have been responsible for making the project work. THANKS.

We have completed 7 weekends, 14 hunts and 56 kids 12-17 yrs. old have been through the program.

We will have put 80 kids into the program 4 at a time between Sept. 18 and Nov. 18.

Mike Larner from Alberta Hunter Education Instructor Assoc. was here on site Sept. 9 and Oct. 6 to train 39 Volunteer Guides in a consistent manner how to work with the kids. Some of Alberta's best dog handlers were among them giving the kids the opportunity to work with dogs that rank top in their class.

We have fired over 1000 rounds of 20 gauge ammo so far and it has been a BLAST.

We release 50 birds Saturday and 25 on Sunday - to restock from birds leaving the reserve over the week 92 % are hens which has worked reducing public hunters bothering the perimeter.

Youth take 5-15% of the birds released each weekend on average.

4 turkeys released per weekend- 1 per weekend average taken.

Small releases from a pen of 25 Bobwhite Quail and 50 Chukars.

Activities covered are: Safe gun handling, patterning, skeet shooting, eye dominance (we have had some surprises), dog use, proper dress for the weather, caloric needs and water consumption (a real eye opener), pheasant hunting, shooting zones, how to clean a bird, how to clean a gun, landowner respect, restrictions for hunting season vs. reserve limits.

Sponsorship has been awesome. We are still looking for the perfect gun for youth. The Remington pump looks like it will be the choice. The hammer type are difficult for small hands to work quickly. We may have a donor for a skeet thrower but the owner needs it until January. Sponsors for birds always needed and welcome. The only way to guarantee success is to saturate the area. Excess birds learn to survive the wild and become automatic raise and release program spreading over 5 miles in every direction.

For next year better pens will be necessary. Dog kills at 2 locations have shown that solid lower walls are needed. Dog owners replaced the birds in both cases. The pen at our farm needs a new top.

All in all a very successful first year. Thank you Sarcee members.

Sincerely, Dan and Peggy 1-403-227 2105 7am - 10pm

Alberta Junior Pheasant Project 2001 Sponsors and Volunteers of cash or product

Valley Gelbvieh Farm, Kneehill
Tri-S Fertilizers, Innisfail
Alberta Hunter Education
Canadian Pheasant Company
Innisfail Kinsmen
Anderson Exploration
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Innisfail Fish and Game
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Pheasants Forever, Calgary
Dickson Fish and Game
Allen's Trout Farm, Calgary
Wimborne Fish and Game
Alberta Trailers, Innisfail
Bauer Meats, Torrington
George Scott, Innisfail
White Haven Farms, Innisfail
Flaman Rentals, Innisfail
UFA, Red Deer
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Deer
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Art Beck
Mullen Trucking Ltd., Leduc
Pheasants Forever, Red Deer
Dave Penner, Water Valley
Joe Musick, Innisfail

HABITAT NEWS

SHRUB PLANTING

A project submission has been forwarded for approval to plant 1800 Caraganas on the 3200 acre ranch belonging to Greg Hawkwood, North East of Cochrane. Several years ago we placed several boxes for cavity nesters in trees beside ponds on this property. These boxes have been checked regularly by members Rob Hume and Ross St. John. This planting project will in time provide cover for both birds and deer.

It should be noted that Greg is very active in the 4H movement and plans are in the works to place a number of duck nesting boxes in trees around a lake on a quarter section recently purchased for the use of 4H. Look for news of this in the future.

WILDLIFE TRUST HIDE AND SHED ANTLER PROGRAM

To date we have received a few moose, elk and deer hides. However, action will pick up rapidly when we get into November. I was sorry to turn down those who offered Antelope hides but we can't sell them. Remember that each hide donated earns an entry in a draw for one of three hunting rifles complete with scopes and slings.

Our shed antler count is now up to 44. Please remember to keep your eyes open and pick up all the "sheds" you see and bring them in for this project. As with the hides donated every shed antler earns an entry in a draw for prizes. First prize in this project is a muzzle loading rifle and there are other prizes as well.

BRYCE CHASE 249-6924

BIRD CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Pheasant Raising and Releasing Project 2001

Sarcee Fish and Game raised and released about 400 pheasants into 14 different locations this year. This was made possible by the 7 different "pheasant raisers" who daily nurtured the 6-week old chicks into nearly mature birds before they were released - mostly by the open door method. Marge is keeping about a dozen hens and 1 rooster over winter to release in the spring. It has been another Great Success! Thanks to Don, Peter, Roland, Dan & Peg, Tom, Leroy and Marge & Doug. We sincerely appreciate your daily work and your dedication "to see more pheasants out there".

It is interesting to look back over the year and to see how different the final result was from the original loose plan. We did not build any new pens this year but we have 6 "delayed" projects to consider for next year. We will probably repair the roof on Dan's pen later this fall, so I may be able to use some of the volunteers that we have not used to this point. We have met many people south of Red Deer who strongly support what we are trying to do - i.e. get more pheasants out there. I very much appreciate this support "from the country". It is what makes the job so rewarding.

Thanks to my assistants John Komonski and Dan Radomske for their big help on many occasions. Thanks also to Gene Kulsy, Leo Gagne, Art Beck and unnamed others for their help at various times. Year 3 of the 5 year plan has been GREAT.

Hunting

Except for pheasants, the bird hunting season is in full swing at this time (Oct. 9.) I have heard of several excellent early season goose hunts - some with children, which is super. "The best partridge hunting ever" was also whispered in my ear. So now all I have to do is get back and get out there. And you too.

AF&GA warned us that the "Anti's are coming" Two little incidents make me wonder if the "antis" aren't among us. So if you enjoy your hunting privileges, get out there and be a Proud, ethical and law-abiding hunter.

I won't be here for the finish of the "Opening Weekend" pheasant derby, so John Komonoski will probably write up those results. Please participate in the other Yearly Bird competitions. An Official Bird Entry Form was somewhere in the Sept.-Oct. 2001 newsletter, but if you need more forms, please call me @249-7245.

Other:

I must mention the awesome Alberta Junior Pheasant Project that Dan Radomske and Peg Bayne have spent countless hours organizing and now running. (in addition to farming and harvesting) The Goals are A- To have first time hunters experience a supervised quality hunt, to develop skills and knowledge, and to adopt a positive attitude towards hunting and the resources they use; B - To have volunteer instructors educate, train and foster acceptable behavior in first time hunters through an actual hunting experience. The training course that I attended on Sept. 9, was excellent with Mike Larner doing a super job in the classroom and in the field. There were 32 people present including 17 Sarcee F & G members.

After four weekends, the project has gone very well. All the children have had "chances" to shoot a pheasant, not all have succeeded. I think Dan still needs dog handlers with trained dogs and donations of 20 gauge trap shot. If you can help, call Dan @ (403) 227-2105.

I am sure the results of this project will be written up more fully elsewhere.

I just wanted to point out the broad support that this project has received, not only from 7 Fish and Game clubs, but from the area in general. We all want to get our youth involved in hunting. You have done great things Dan & Peg. THANKS!

Please have a safe and ethical hunting season. If you have questions or comments you are welcome to call me @ 249-7245.

Thanks Art Yeske, Bird Chairman

CALGARY BOAT AND SPORTSMEN'S SHOW 2002.

Friday Feb. 15 --to--Monday (Family Day) Feb. 18. 2002.

Roundup Centre, Stampede Park.

This is the first notice of the next SHOW.

Please mark your new calendars (when you get them) and plan to attend. Sarcee F&G. will again need about 45 volunteers to man our booth and help at the Kid's Fishing Pond. We will have Volunteer sign up sheets at the Jan. & Feb. general meetings for you to pick your day and time. Thanks in advance.

We could use one more positive person on this committee, so if you are interested call Pat Quinn @ 730-2082 or Art Yeske @ 249-7245.

Mucho gracias.

AFGA HUNTING CHAIR - July 15, 2001 - Report

Question: How could a group, of roughly six hundred individuals, threaten a heritage, a belief in hunting and wilderness, countless acres of habitat for all wildlife and very possible some wildlife species?

Answer: They could gain the government's favour in approving CHPs (Cervid Harvest Preserves). Of course I'm referring to the group of people who belong to the game ranching associations of Alberta.

Question: So what happens if these shooting parlours are approved?

Answer: Driven by greed and the almighty dollar, more and more high fences, miles and miles of them, will go up. These high fences will alter, sometimes with devastating consequences, travel corridors used by wild ungulates. Far worse than this is that these people, who have no respect for nature or wildlife and the true definition of hunting, could forever change the perception your children and your children's children will have of deer and elk and hunting.

If these "pet shoots" are allowed, the problems and ramifications will compound. Seeing an opportunity for a quick dollar, more of the opportunists will race out to put up high fences of their own. To fill these pens with animals will mean more animals will be transported from corner to corner of our province. Some may quite possibly have to come from out of province. This is a recipe for disaster. With so many animals moving, the spread of disease could be epidemic. Animals in transport are very stressed with stress suppressing the immune system This could trigger. another outbreak of TB or bovine brucellosis. And once again, taxpayers would be left with the burden of paying out the game ranchers for their loses. These aren't the only two diseases to worry about; there are countless others. How about the latest major concern, CWD? Who will pay if our wild herds become infected from penned animals? What is our public resource worth? According to an American study - \$12,000 per animal.

If you haven't heard this one yet, you will. "The AFGA should support "kill farms" as it will reduce the number of non-resident hunters competing with resident hunters in the wild."

Fact is, that the outfitting industry in Alberta has never sold out all of their allotted permits. Fact is, that most clients hunting with outfitters save dearly for a \$ 3000.00 to \$4000.00 chance to pursue our magnificent wild game. Very few could afford the cost of *killing a penned* elk or deer. Fact is, non-resident's wishing to experience Alberta's wilderness will never step into a pen. Fact is, APOS (Alberta Professional Outfitters Society) foresees no change in their business. Don't get me wrong, the operators of the killing fields would have clients. Rich, likely professional, urbanites, socially removed from nature and the ways of the outdoors, someone with a tight time schedule. Oh, one more thing,. it would not be necessary for these individuals to have morals, ethics, hunting skills, or a real appreciation of wildlife. So why would they come? The near guarantee of bragging size trophy animal, with minimal effort—that's why. These would be more of a lie than a trophy. Supplemental feeding and genetic selection, sub species cross breeding, in short a manmade lie.

Fair chase. What constitutes fair chase? Game ranched animals raised and cared for at the hand of man for 7 to 10 years can hardly be considered wild. domesticated maybe, skittish at best. Some of these animals are so many generations removed from the wild, that I would question their flee response. Fair chase is when there is the opportunity for escape. I don't think the game ranchers want to see their \$15 000.00 bull elk running over the horizon. Come to think of it, I don't want to see their genetic mutants running over the horizon.

After years of raising deer and elk in unnatural densities (those once from wild stock, now protected from nature itself) we are to the point where there are now more penned elk than wild in Alberta. These herds continue to multiply. With the collapse of the velvet market and little demand for the pricey venison, the pyramid is in jeopardy. Investors are getting nervous and government is feeling the pressure. We don't have to loose this one, if your children's heritage is important, write your MLA, write to:

Hon. Ralph Klein
Constituency Office
#128, 6707 Elbow Drive S.W.
Calgary AB T2V OE3

Hon. Mike Cardinal
3()7-10800 97 Ave NW
Edmonton AB T5K 2B7

Note: The Alberta Cattle Commission has endorsed game ranching and CHPs. Can you spell 'PAID ACCESS?'

I expect you should be writing that letter now.
Maurice Nadeau A F G A Hunting Chair

Chronic Wasting Disease: Open Letter to All Deer and Elk Hunters

For the past few years, hunters in Alberta have been asked to voluntarily submit the heads of adult elk, mule deer, and white-tailed deer killed during the fall seasons. This program continues and you *are asked to yet again drop off the heads of hunter-killed adult deer and elk at any office of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Sustainable Resource Development*. We make use of brain samples from these heads, to look for evidence of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD). To date we have examined nearly 1000 heads of wild deer and elk and have not found CWD. This short article provides an update of recent events as well as a brief overview of the disease and the management concerns associated with it. Additional information is available on the Fish and Wildlife *hunting* website at www.gov.ab.ca/env/fw/hunting/index.html or at any Fish and Wildlife office.

Chronic Wasting Disease is a prion disease that can affect some members of the deer family (Cervidae). Prions are abnormal proteins that, in the case of CWD, are associated with changes in the brain tissue that result in damage to nerve cells, changes in behaviour, loss of weight, and eventually death of infected animals. Although no one knows exactly how CWD passes from one individual to another, we do know that it can be transferred to other cervids by direct contact with an infected animal or by contact with contaminated surfaces. Fortunately CWD is not known to infect humans or livestock. In the wild, CWD does not appear to be highly infectious and affected populations do not show detectable declines in numbers over the short term. However, theoretical models based on information gathered in Colorado suggest that over the long term (40-50 years), localized mule deer populations may decrease.

To date, CWD has been identified in free-ranging mule deer, whitetails, and elk in a small area where Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska butt up against each other. It is more common in mule deer. Unfortunately animals from this area were introduced onto game farms in the US in the 1980s. It is now apparent that CWD also was introduced and was later unknowingly transferred to other farms. The disease has been identified in captive elk on game farms in a number of states as well as in Saskatchewan. Alberta has been monitoring farmed elk; and deer since 1996 and has not found any evidence of CWD in the more than 1500 heads examined.

You may have heard that CWD was recently confirmed in two wild mule deer shot in Saskatchewan but close to the Alberta/Saskatchewan border. This finding causes us great concern in Alberta. To improve our surveillance data from the border region and provide a basis for designing future management programs for the area, Fish and Wildlife Division actively collected mule deer and whitetails in a corridor from the North Saskatchewan River south to Provost. The program focused on adults; however, a few short yearlings were collected as well. Unfortunately, we had no choice but to collect in the spring when deer were still accessible and before spring farming activities were underway. Using Fish and Wildlife staff, we shot 241 deer and, in cooperation with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, tested the brains of all of the adults. *All of the 199 heads were negative*. We also gathered important forensic and reproductive information that will be applied to other on-going wildlife management programs.

Although the data collected during the spring, are encouraging, we are still concerned about CWD being transferred from Saskatchewan. Our neighbours to the east, in conjunction with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, are working hard to identify and eliminate CWD in wild deer and captive elk. However, we need to remain vigilant that it does not cross the border into Alberta. One way to do this is to closely monitor what is happening in deer and elk along the border.

We encourage any hunter who kills an adult deer or elk in WMUs 234, 236, or 256 to collect the head and submit it to a Fish and Wildlife office. Preferably the heads should be bagged in plastic and frozen as soon as possible. In order to use the head we must receive information identifying the species, sex, date of kill, WMU, and specific location of the kill. Also, please include your WIN number! Further information is available from any Fish and Wildlife office.

Thanks again to all those who have submitted heads in the past and may do so in the future.

M.J. Pybus, PhD
Wildlife Disease Specialist
Fish and Wildlife Division
Alberta Sustainable Resource Development

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Upcoming events

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Sept. 15 - Nov. 25,2001	Alberta Junior Pheasant Project Calgary Contact Tom Matthews 288-8212 Art Yeske 249-7245
Sept. 2001- Jan., 2002	Red Deer Region Contact Dan Radomske (403)227-2105 Hide Collection & Shred Antlers Program Contact Bryce Chase 249-6924 or list in last newsletter
Jan. 25, 2002	Trophy Measuring Night
Feb.15-18,2002	Calgary Boat & Sportsmen's Show
March 16, 2002	Wildgame Banquet