



Fresh Produce at a fraction of the Cost!

The Good Food Box program was established to encourage healthy eating while making it affordable for individuals and families alike. The program has been in our area since the fall of 2014 and offers fresh fruits and vegetables to its clients.

The program is available to anyone who is interested in taking part; no restrictions to numbers of boxes purchased or eligibility of participants.





SMALL which offers 25-30 pounds of food= \$27 MEDIUM which offers 35-40 pounds of food= \$32 LARGE which offers 45-50 pounds of food= \$37

*There is a \$2 handling/shipping fee which is also added to the initial cost.

Each box contains the basic produce staples: potatoes, carrots, onions, apples and oranges with additional seasonal fruits and vegetables rounding out the weight.

The program is made possible because the Community Kitchens Program of Calgary (with whom we partner) bypasses the retailers and goes directly to importers and produce handlers in the province.

For additional information or to order your box, please call Wheatland FCSS at Ph: 403-934-5335 or email: info@wfcss.org Participants pre-order, pay and pick up their boxes at Wheatland FCSS, Wheatland Administrative Office at the corner of Range Road 243 and Highway 1.

Upcoming 2022 order and delivery dates:



Order before 3:00 PM on:

September 20

September 30

October 18 October 28
November 22 December 2

Note: payment must be received two days prior to delivery date.

Payment options: cash or cheque upon pick up e-transfer to info@wfcss.org

Password: goodfoodbox (all one word, lower case)



Meatland ON WHEELS

ORDER

Wheatland FCSS has partnered with Calgary Meals on Wheels Frozen Program to provide Wheatland County residents with nutritious and affordable meals. The program is available to anyone in Wheatland County regardless of age, finances or status.

All items are prepared by a Blue Ribbon chef in the most up-to-date facility for safe food production. Recipes are reviewed by a registered dietitian prior to production to ensure meals are balanced and meet dietary standards.

Frozen meal orders are placed bi-weekly. The following week orders are retrieved, sorted and stored at our office until delivery or pick up arrangements have been made.

The menu is extensive and offers a variety of entrees, soups and baked goods for individuals and families. Renal and gluten-free options are also available and we would be glad to give further information should you be interested.

Cost varies by product. Payment is by cheque or cash and is due on pick-up/delivery day.

For more information or to place an order contact Wheatland FCSS at 403-934-5335. Order forms can be found in this pamphlet and on our website.

We look forward to hearing from you!

PH: 403-934-5335 www.wfcss.org

Order/Pick up Schedule 2022

SEPTEMBER 2	SEPTEMBER 13
SEPTEMBER 19	SEPTEMBER 27
OCTOBER 3	OCTOBER 11
OCTOBER 17	OCTOBER 25
OCTOBER 31	NOVEMBER 8
NOVEMBER 14	NOVEMBER 22
NOVEMBER 28	DECEMBER 6
DECEMBER 5	DECEMBER 13

PICK UP

* Please note that those dates highlighted are alternate order days due to statutory holidays. Please have your order in by 3PM.



















Environmental Stewardship

AWARDS

Do you know someone who cares about their environmental footprint, or goes above and beyond to benefit our Wheatland County landscape in some way?

Nominate them for an Award!

Community Stewardship Award

This award recognizes a Wheatland County community member or group that has made an outstanding contribution to environmental sustainability in the municipality. All Wheatland County residents or community groups are eligible for this award.

Youth Stewardship Award

This award will be given to an individual or group of individuals under the age of eighteen who have shown leadership or strong interest in environmental stewardship. Wheatland County residents, community groups, and school groups are eligible for this award.

J. Laslo Legacy Award

This award will be given to an agricultural producer in Wheatland County who has shown leadership in the implementation of beneficial management practices. The winner is dedicated to reducing the environmental impacts of their operation, and has an interest in promoting positive efforts to others in the industry.

Award recipients will be recognized by Council at Wheatland County's Annual General Meeting, their name will be added to a plaque displayed at the County office, and they will receive a \$250 cash prize!

Nomination Information

Contact the Agriculture and Environment Department:

Ph: 403-361-2000

Email: AgandEnv@wheatlandcounty.ca

Submit nominations by November 1st, 2022

For more information

wheatlandcounty.ca/documents/environmentalstewardshipawards

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Wheatland County W/EEDUCATION OWNY Brome

Bromus tectorum

Alberta Weed Act Designation Noxious

Noxious Weeds have the ability to spread rapidly, cause severe crop losses and economic hardship. These weeds must be controlled to prevent further establishment and spread. It is a landowners duty to control this plant if it occurs on their property

Native to the Mediterranean, downy brome (cheatgrass, downy chess) is a winter annual in the Poaceae (Grass) family. Prefers cool, semi-arid environments with coarse sandy or loamy soils on sunny, south/west facing slopes. Reproduces by seed (up to 5,000 seeds per plant). Hand-pulling, grazing or herbicide.

Similar Species

Non-Native: Japanese brome (Bromus japonicus), field brome (Bromus squarrosus)

Native: May resemble native brome grasses before seed-set, which are perennial rather than annual.

Leaf	Leaf blades are long, 2-4 mm wide and covered with soft hairs; ligule is 1-3 mm long and toothed.
1. Mature Plant/ Infestation	Stems are covered in soft hairs and up to 5-60 cm tall dependent on moisture availability.
2. Flower	Flowering spike droops to one side, reddish-purple at maturity, 7-20 cm long; awns are reddish, twisted, long and covered with soft hairs.
Root	Fibrous roots up to 1.5 m deep.







Contact the Agricultural Services Officer for information about invasive species management in Wheatland County at Ph: 403-934-4949 or Email: agandenv@wheatlandcounty.ca

Drought & Watering Trees

Article by Toso Bozic, P.Ag, ISA Certified Arborist

The direct impact of drought on trees is characterized by slowing or eliminating growth, and serious health threats causing injury or death. Drought also impacts trees indirectly, by increasing their susceptibility to wildfire, insect pests and disease and overall long-term decline. Severe droughts cause widespread tree mortality across a landscape (urban, acreage, farm, county, or province wide) with profound effects on the function of tree/forestry ecosystems and overall environment.

Alberta native plant communities (grass, shrubs, and trees) are well adapted for dry summer and fall as well as for a period of prolong drought but still the effect and impact of droughts on trees are devastating and long lasting. Trees that were already stressed by some other issue, such as a harsh winter/winterkill, poor soils, salt, herbicides and mechanical damages or insect infestations, are likely to decline even more following a drought. Watering trees is extremely important for well-being and survival of your trees during drought conditions.

Watering Considerations

Water is scarce in the prairies and water requirements for trees can be substantial, particularly for large trees. Understanding how much water trees need during drought is difficult to determine. Some large trees can use nearly 200-500 gallons of water on a hot, summer day. To understand water requirements for your tree, there are several key factors to consider prior water including:

- Soil types clay vs sandy soil, poor vs rich, compacted vs natural,
- Age of trees newly planted vs few years old vs mature trees
- Tree species types— water loving vs drought resistant, shallow vs deep rooted, wide vs narrow roots
- Water quality and quantity overall availability of water
- Water delivery system irrigation vs hand vs bags
- Time of day morning vs late in day
- Cost of watering
- Mulching using arborist wood chips is best way to keep moisture in long term

Each of these considerations will determine how much watering you need provide to your trees. Based on these considerations the amount of water require for each tree will be determined.



Picture 1: drought impacted trees with loss of periphery leaves (L and C) and edge leaves browning (R)

Watering during periods of drought

Unfortunately, many tree owners do not adequately water during a drought. There are several steps to consider:

- 1. **Test your water for sodium** before watering your trees check your water supply for high levels of sodium, it may kill your trees over time and will increase stress during a drought.
- 2. **Check soil moisture** by using a garden trowel/ knife to a depth of 4-6 inches. If you can, easily push/insert a 6-inch screwdriver into the soil, there is enough water.
- 3. **Amount of water** still today, science does not provide an exact amount of water for each tree but there are some rules of thumbs. During drought, trees grown in sites without lawn irrigation need approximately 10 gallons (38 liters of water each week per inch(2.5 cm) of trunk diameter measured. For example, for a tree that is 4 inch (10 cm) in diameter, it will require 40 gallons (152 liters) of water. Some trees can handle drought better than others- e.g. pine are more drought tolerant than poplars, elm and many others.
- 4. **Timing** the optimal time to water trees is early in the morning. Try to avoid watering late at night which can increase the risk of developing a fungus. Also, it is extremely important to water trees when daytime temperatures are very hot. If your trees are showing signs of water stress in the middle of the day, water them.
- 5. Where/area to water a very common mistake people practice is to put water hose right next to the trunk. Fine mesh of roots that are responsible for nutrients and water absorption is the furthest away from the trunk. Trees should be watered what an arborist calls "dripline" –an imaginary line extending from the outermost branch tips straight down to the ground. Most of the roots are spread beyond the drip line and usually are equal to tree heights.

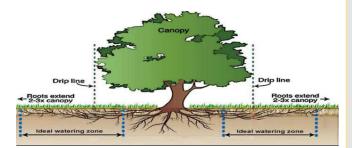


Photo source : www.treesformissoula.org/watering-trees

- 6. **Water delivery mechanism** drip irrigation is best way to water trees as you can control the amount of water delivered as well as the speed of water droplets. If you don't have drip irrigation and using hose, sprinklers, water gator bags, and buckets, it is extremely important to perform long and slow soaking at the outer edge of the drip line. Avoid any water run offs and water hitting trunk.
- 7. **Frequency of watering** water trees once a week with slow soaking water. Avoid over watering even during the drought as you can "drown" your root system if you have heavy clay in your soil.
- 8. **Mulching** add 4-6 inch arborist wood chips See Blog for mulching techniques
- 9. Do not forget to **water trees in fall** see Blog about fall tree watering

Mulching is a must and the most important root protection that you can do. Mulching provides a very important function during the drought - protects roots from extreme heat and keeps moisture around trees. Create a donut-shaped wood chip cover around your tree to keep water inside. Applying 4-6 inches (10 -15 cm) of arborist wood chips mulch will greatly reduce loss of moisture in the soil. A layer of wood chips mulch will maintain more constant soil temperatures and moisture.

Overall, supplemental watering during drought conditions and dry, and the use of wood chip mulch, will go a long way to helping trees survive, remain healthy and avoid long term negative impact of drought stress. Many trees have survived extreme droughts in the past. With a little help, trees can survive and thrive.

For more information:

Toso Bozic P.Ag ISA Certified Arborist CERT ID: PR 5356A Phone (780) 712-3699 bozict@telus.net www.yardwhispers.ca

PROMOTING Wheatland

County!

Attention Wheatland County agribusiness and tourism businesses

WC Mercantile

Connecting the Agribusiness Value Chain

Attention Wheatland County agribusinesses, the WC Mercantile initiative is a tool that facilitates a connection with the agricultural value chain and the interconnected web of farm to table participants from input suppliers, producers, processors, and retailers.

In the WC Mercantile we have categories for producers; processors, manufacturing and packaging; distribution, service providers; retail; and restaurants, caterers and chefs. If you are a Wheatland company that fits in somewhere on this value chain, register your business with WC Mercantile (infinitewc.ca/wc-mercantile) today. It is a free service that provides you with publicity and makes good business sense!

WC Experiences

Showcasing our Infinite Landscapes and Tour 564

With the summer tourism season approaching, Wheatland County tourism-focused businesses should be aware of the WC Experiences initiative that profiles local tourism businesses as part of the Tour 564 initiative.

More information can be found at **infinitewc.ca/tour564**







Every year, the Calgary Stampede and BMO Bank of Montreal recognize outstanding farm families in southern Alberta. The awards program was created to promote a renewed urban-rural relationship and to recognize outstanding southern Alberta farm families who best typify the value of the family farmer to our society. The program focuses on recognizing the contribution to the enhancement of quality of life as a family unit. Each year, the municipal districts in southern Alberta nominate one family. The families are brought to the Stampede for the BMO Farm Family Awards, which includes a reception, greetings from Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, brunch, awards presentation, and family photograph session. The winning families are then treated to an afternoon Stampede Rodeo performance.



Wheatland County 2022 Nomination

Generation Land and Grain Co Ltd.

Sheila & Eldon Konschuh

Hannah Konschuh & Casey O'Grady

Before meeting and marrying, Sheila grew up on a farm near Gleichen Alberta, and Eldon grew up on a farm a few miles down the road from their current farm site, near Cluny. After what was a challenging start to their farming careers, Sheila and Eldon set up their home quarter and new farm operation where it is now, overlooking the Crowfoot Creek valley east of Cluny, with beautiful views down to the Bow River Valley on Siksika Nation.

Generation Land and Grain Company Ltd is a dryland grain farm, growing wheat, barley canola, and pulses. The farm is operated by Sheila and Eldon Konschuh, their daughter Rachel, and their daughter Hannah Konschuh and husband Casey O'Grady. Sheila and Eldon's eldest daughter Megan, is a professional violinist. She and her husband Denis Dufresne make their home in Calgary and are principals in performance group Duo Grande. In addition, they are owners and operators of YYC String Machine, a live streaming and recording studio.

Eldon was and still is passionate about soil conservation, being one of the first in the immediate area to implement no till or one pass seeding. He sits on the Hussar Seed Cleaning Plant Board as a director. Successful farm transitions, innovation on the farm, and keeping up with world markets are all things that Eldon is dedicated to. He has been asked many times to sit on farmer panels and to participate

(continued) in feedback events with AFSC. He was awarded the Master Seeder award by Seedmaster for advancing the practice of zero till.

Sheila has made many contributions to the community that have worked to enhance the lives of rural children and adults with disabilities in Wheatland County and beyond, including co-founding Project Hope, a non-profit that is integrated into the Golden Hills School Division. She also co-founded Hope Bridges Society; a community-based, not-for-profit organization that connects adults in community and works to change hearts and minds through the universal language of music and art. Through her hard work and dedication, she was awarded the Gary McKinnon Champion of Children award in 2011 for her contributions.

Sheila also runs a local cut flower business called Blue Eggs and Blooms that grows and provides seasonal flowers to folks in Wheatland County and neighboring communities. This has shown to be a fantastic way to connect urban folks with farming. Rachel raises the hens who lay the blue eggs, and she is a passionate gardener and "foodie".

Eldon and Sheila's youngest daughter, Hannah Konschuh, joined the family farm as part of the Konschuh succession plan after completing a Msc. in Soil Science from the U of S, and brought her husband Casey O'Grady with her. When she made the decision to become a full-time farmer, she quickly got

involved in serving as a farmer director on a number of provincial and national boards, including Cereals Canada. Hannah was the first woman to serve on the board of the Alberta Wheat Commission, and has been a strong voice for encouraging and inspiring other women to follow in her footsteps. Recently, Hannah was one of the recipients of AFSC's Women in Ag Award for her passion, dedication and commitment to agriculture and agribusiness.

Hannah is driven by the value that our most important resource in the agriculture sector is people. Hannah co-hosts a podcast called The Diversity Imperative, a podcast about unearthing the agriculture sectors diversity potential. Hannah and her co-host discuss leadership strategies with esteemed guests and endeavor to have rich and candid conversations that explore ways to overcome barriers and make diversity and inclusion a topic that everyone is comfortable talking about in the agriculture sector.

Despite the uncertainty and complexity that the agriculture sector faces, Generation Land and Grain Co Ltd. will continue to grow as a family business, to innovate, and further our commitment to sustainability and to our community.

Send your suggestions for the 2023 BMO Farm Family Award to agandenv@wheatlandcounty.ca



WHAT DO YOU **NEED HELP** WITH?

Whether you're just starting out, trying to expand your business, or looking for some guidance on how to sell your company, Community Futures is here for you every step of



Let our team of experienced advisors help you get started.



Growing a Business Our team is here to ensure you have the resources & financing you need to succeed.



Buying a Business We can help with business planning, strategy, or securing



igital Economy Program

The Digital Economy Program (DEP) is designed to help entrepreneurs take their businesses online.

Our Digital Service Squads will guide

- digital transformation and/or
- · launching and managing their online stores.

Small business can apply to participate in one or both programs, free of



Get one-on-one support with our experienced local business specialists

OUR SERVICES

Building our region, One Idea at a Time

Whether you need help writing your business plan, securing financing, or exploring your online marketing opportunities, our specialists can help.

We've been helping small business owners in the Wild Rose region for over 30 years. We're business owners too - and we know what it takes - so call and book an appointment today!



ABOUT US

Staffed by seasoned business professionals, and guided by a volunteer Board of Directors, we're more than just a business

With over 30 years of experience helping rural entrepreneurs grow and thrive as small business owners, we understand where you are now, and where you want to go in the future.





Prairies Economic
Development Canada
Développement économique
Canada pour les Prairies





www.wildrose.albertacf.com

ON-FARM CLIMATE ACTION FUND

RESULTS DRIVEN AGRICULTURE RESEARCH RDAR.CA

The federal On-Farm Climate Action Fund has distributed grant funding to the Alberta non-profit Results Driven Agriculture Research (RDAR), the Canadian Forage and Grassland Association, and the Canola Council of Canada for supporting producers adopting beneficial management practices for nitrogen management, cover cropping and rotational grazing practices. This article is about the RDAR producer funding program which was opened to applications on August 4th, 2022.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The On-Farm Climate Action Fund (OFCAF) is a costshare funding program that supports farmers in adopting best management practices (BMPs) that reduce greenhouse gas (GHGs) emissions and store carbon, specifically for in-field nitrogen management, expanding cover cropping, and implementing rotational grazing practices. **This program helps producers adopt different practices by offsetting 85% of the cost.** Alberta farmers and ranchers can apply for up to **\$75,000** in funding to implement practices related to nitrogen management, rotational grazing, and cover cropping.

QUICK FACTS ABOUT OFCAF

- Eligible activities include: seed costs, fencing, livestock watering, grazing plans, forage testing, soil sampling, soil amendments and more.
- The program will operate from August 4, 2022, to March 31, 2024.
- Funding for the first year will be allocated for new practices completed between April 1, 2022, and March 31, 2023.
- New applications for the second year will fund practices planned for completion between April 1, 2023, and March 31, 2024.
- As applications are reviewed, some BMPs and eligible expenses may be closed as targeted outcomes are reached.
- For a list of eligible expenses visit rdar.ca

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE FUNDING?

To receive funding, applicants must meet these conditions:

- Be an active producer including a proprietorship, corporation, or registered partnership that can demonstrate a minimum of \$25,000 of gross farm income in Alberta.
- Work with a Professional Agrologist (PAg) or Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) to develop a BMP Action Plan that also identifies the cost difference from usual practices.
- Complete an application that includes a recommended BMP Action Plan and a funding request.
- Provide permission for post-project inspections.
- The minimum project size is \$2,500. Applicants must pay 100% of the costs upfront, with no inkind payments. All payments will be considered taxable income.
- Only applications that have been approved by OFCAF in writing will be eligible for program funding.
- Landlords whose only interest is in the land and not raising crops or livestock are not eligible.



Rosebud

Rosebud Theatre & School of the Arts

Fall 2022 Program

Rosebud Theatre

www.rosebudtheatre.com

Stones in His Pockets by Marie Jones

A funny, yet poignant tale about making a movie in a small Irish village. Two down-on-their-luck men in a down-on-its-luck Irish town are given what they hope is a chance at the good life. Jake and Charlie have been cast as extras in a Hollywood movie! And they have big dreams that might come true if they can just get their screenplay into the hands of the right person.

Stone in His Pockets runs September 9th to October 22nd, 2022 on the Rosebud Opera House stage.

The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe by C.S. Lewis, adapted by Ron Reed

The much-loved classic story of love, faith, courage, and a Lion, set in the magical land of Narnia. The classic story of love, faith, courage and giving, set in the magical land of Narnia, where animals talk and a white witch covers the landscape with snow, unless the arrival of Aslan the Lion can usher in spring. A classic story staged in an imaginative way!

The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe runs November 4th to December 23rd, 2022 on the Rosebud Opera House stage.

For more information on these events visit www.rosebudtheatre.com or call 1-800-267-7553







We are accepting donations of gently used coats, boots and winter assessories!

Please book an appointment to: Swap or Shop

Donations can be dropped off at the WFCSS office located in the Wheatland County Municipal Operations Building on HWY 1 (242006 Range Road 243)

Ph: 403-934-5335 www.wfcss.org

DONATE OR TRADE-IN!

Looking for a gently used coat?

Check out our website for current inventory www.wfcss.org





Action Items to Improve Your Home's Survivability:

- **REMOVE** leaves, pine needles, and other flammable material from the roof, gutters, and on and under the deck to help prevent embers from igniting your home.
- **SCREEN** areas below decks and porches with 1/8" wire mesh to help prevent material from accumulating underneath.
- **COVER** exterior attic and soffit vents with 1/8" wire mesh to help prevent sparks from entering your home.
- **ENCLOSE** eaves to help prevent ember entry.
- INSPECT shingles or roof tiles. REPLACE missing shingles or tiles. COVER ends of tiles with bird stops or cement to help prevent ember penetration during a wildfire.

Tips for Landscaping Around Your Home

- REMOVE dead vegetation and other flammable materials, especially within the first 5 feet of the home.
- KEEP your lawn hydrated and maintained. If it is brown, cut it down to help reduce fire intensity.
- PRUNE tree limbs so the lowest branches are 6 to 10 feet above the ground to help reduce the chance of fire getting into the crowns of the trees.
- MOVE construction material, trash, and woodpiles at least 30 feet away from the home and other outbuildings.
- **DISPOSE** of branches, weeds, leaves, pine needles, and grass clippings that you have cut to reduce fuel for fire.



YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Increase your wildfire safety. Make simple low-cost changes to your home

Visit **www.firewise.org** for more information.

Driveway Etiquette

Ensure emergency access to your property

Driveways require a minimum of four meters (12 feet) vertical clearance and a minimum of four meters (12 feet) width to provide safety access for firefighting and other emergency vehicles.

Any driveway longer than 90 metres (300 feet) should have a turn-out space to allow fire trucks or other firefighting equipment to pass or to turn around.

Do not block your access route with gates, archways or other things that will impede the entrance of emergency vehicles.

Park your vehicles off to the side and keep clutter from blocking the driveway.

If you have a dugout or other water source like a lake or river, ensure that there is access to allow trucks to fill with water.



Blue Green Algae Health Advisory issued for Severn Dam & Eagle Lake

Blue-green algae is a bacteria found in many lakes, ponds, and reservoirs. The bacteria multiply in the summer which causes growths called blooms which looks like scum on the surface of the water with a blue-green or greenish-brown colour. The bacteria often forms when the water conditions are calm and can smell musty or grassy.

Certain types of this bacteria can produce toxins that can cause liver damage, gastroenteritis, loss of coordination and sometimes death in livestock and other animals but it is difficult to tell what blooms contain the toxin, because of this we advise everyone to take precautions as if the bloom is always toxic. When a toxic bloom dies and decay's, it is released in the water and present for at least 2 weeks but can be in the water at low levels for many months after the bloom forms.

Animals including livestock, dogs, birds, and deer can be harmed when it comes to consumption of the contaminated water. If dead animals are found by a body of water with suspicions of the toxin, wildlife officers, producers and medical professionals can provide surveillance for the incident. Sometimes by the time the water is sampled the toxin has already dissipated, so it is hard to prove what happened. Affected livestock are usually found close to the body of water with little sign of struggle. Unlike dogs, livestock are more difficult to identify signs of the consumed toxin. Some signs are ill-thrift and scouring, jaundice, and convulsions. There is no specific treatment for livestock if the algae bloom is consumed. Activated charcoal or bentonite can be used before signs develop to prevent further absorption of the toxins. Using an off-site watering system for your livestock reduces the likelihood of toxins being consumed, especially if the system has a filter.

If your dog is swimming in these blooms, its best to wash them off after contact because they can get poisoned by self-grooming. Also, do not feed you dog fish or let them drink the water in the lake carrying the algae bloom. The signs happen quick which is why the animals are found beside the body of water. Some of the toxins may damage the liver while others effect the brain and nervous system. Symptoms for dogs are vomiting, diarrhea, drooling, difficulty breathing, disorientation or collapsing/unconsciousness. If this occurs, please see your vet immediately.

Humans can get rashes, red sore eyes, swollen lips, sore throat, and hay fever like symptoms if you have contact externally like swimming, boating, etc. If you drink the water, you can have symptoms such as headache, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting, fever, and abdominal cramps. Boiling water for cooking with infected waters does not remove the blue-green algae toxin. Do not cook with it. If you've had contact with the bacteria call 811.

References

Alberta Health Services, E. P. H. (2018, August 20). Lake and pond water. MyHealth.Alberta.ca Government of Alberta Personal Health Portal. Retrieved August 22, 2022, from https://myhealth.alberta.ca/alberta/pages/blue-green-algae.aspx

Lewis, R. (2022, August 5). Let's do what we can to keep our animals safe from blue-green algae. AlbertaFarmerExpress. Retrieved August 22, 2022, from https://www.albertafarmexpress. ca/livestock/lets-do-what-we-can-to-keep-our-animals-safe-from-blue-green-algae/

For more information about **Active Alberta Heath Services Advisories**visit www.albertahealthservices.ca/
news/Page1926.aspx

