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Greenbelt Fund is accepting applications for the Local Food Investment Fund until March 30, 2016 for projects beginning July 1, 2016.

Guidelines are available on the Greenbelt Fund website under applying for a grant.

Project proposals will be judged against the following criteria:

Economic Impact, Innovation, Systemic Change, Leadership, and Knowledge Transfer.

Inquiries Template:

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Innovation Centre Training Opportunity

The Northwestern Ontario Innovation Centre is offering 2 Building your Food Business half day workshops on March 8, 2016.

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- Provincial Awards (45 awards valued at \$5,000 each)

Primary producers / farmers, processors and agri-food organizations are invited to apply.

A copy of the Program Guidebook and Application Form, as well as information on previous award recipients is available online at www.ontario.ca/agrifoodinnovation or by phone at 1-877-424-1300.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 2016.

Farm Safety Day

The Thunder Bay and Rainy River Federations of Agriculture will be hosting farm safety days focusing on Agriculture Workforce Law.

Thunder Bay: April 15 and 16
Rainy River: April 14

For more info contact Peter Aalbers 939-1644 or Bernie Zimmerman 275-7912

New Workshop Registration

The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association is making some exciting new changes to the Workshop Registration System. As of February 3, 2016, all Workshop Registration will be done through ontarioprograms.net. You will be able to see a full listing of workshops, and even sort by locations which may be close to you.

In order to see the list of workshops and to register, you must register as a New Client. If you have already created an account on ontarioprograms.net, possibly to enroll for cost-share, you will simply need to login to your current account. The Workshop icon can be found on your dashboard. Please note that you can create an account on ontarioprograms.net to only access workshops. However, if you have applied for cost-share previously under Growing Forward 2, you may see your applications listed in there if you use the same email address. There are many workshops happening, including Environmental Farm Plan, Growing Your Farm Profits, Biosecurity, Traceability and Food Safety - be sure to check out details of each one at www.ontariosoilcrop.org. If at any point you have questions or concerns about using the new workshop registration system on ontarioprograms.net, please contact your OSCIA Regional Program Lead. Contact information can be found at: <http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org/association/contact-us/oscia-field-staff/>

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Recent Winnipeg Cattle Prices

Feeder cattle numbers in Winnipeg have been around 600 – 1100 head in the past month. Prices dropped slightly from the previous month. Following are the price ranges for steers for the past month at Winnipeg Livestock Sales.

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| Over 1000 lbs. | \$ | NA |
| 900 – 1000 lbs. | \$ | 185.00 – 201.00 |
| 800 – 900 lbs. | \$ | 185.00 – 213.00 |
| 700 – 800 lbs. | \$ | 190.00 – 232.00 |
| 600 – 700 lbs. | \$ | 225.00 – 260.00 |
| 500 – 600 lbs. | \$ | 240.00 – 297.00 |
| 400 – 500 lbs. | \$ | 240.00 – 315.00 |
| under 400 lbs. | \$ | 270.00 – 310.00 |

Slaughter cattle numbers were about the same as last month, about 100 – 200 head per sale. Slaughter cattle prices have also been slightly lower over the past month. Here are the price ranges.

Cows


| | | |
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| - Age Verified | \$ | 100.00 – 125.00 |
| - Dry Fed | \$ | 93.00 – 105.00 |
| - Good Fleshed | \$ | 84.00 – 95.00 |
| - Lean | \$ | 75.00 – 88.00 |

Good Bulls \$ 130.00 – 136.00

A bred cow sale was held on February 22. Good March/April calving cows sold for \$2000 - \$2200.


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We are planning to install rubber matting on our scale floor surface. We hope this will minimize noise and slippage. This will be done prior to our first sale in April. We are pleased to be working with NOFIA to bring Steve Kenyon in for a Pasture Workshop! If you would like to purchase Rainy River Raised Cattle Tags – please get in touch with Kim Jo – they are a great way to advertise our Rainy River Raised Cattle! We have a great board so we are looking forward to a great year!

Sale Dates:

April 23
August 27
October 1
October 29

Get in touch with James if you have any questions or concerns!

Save the Date!

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Annual Tree Sale – Rainy River Stewardship Council

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Safe Communities Rainy River District is pleased to extend an invitation to your organization to attend a strategic planning session, facilitated by Jim Cumming, being held:

Tuesday, March 8th 2016, from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

**La Place Rendez-Vous:
1201 Idlywild Drive Fort Frances, ON**
Lunch will be provided

Representatives from across the District will be invited to participate in a priority setting exercise, reaffirming our group's mandate and renewing our shared commitment to injury prevention and safety promotion.

We value your input and look forward to your RSVP by February 26th, 2016 by calling Krista Anderson at 482-2211, ext. 3785 or email krista.anderson@nwhu.on.ca.

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Maximizing Economic Yields – Considerations for Season 2016

Dr. Tarlok Singh Sahota CCA

Variety and Seeding Time: Seeding at the right time with the right crop variety are fundamental to get maximum economic yields. All other factors of production come after that. A late seeded crop will seldom equal in yield with timely seeded crop and poor genetics can't compete with good genetics. Use location specific research, your own experience and experience of your peers in your area to determine what would work best for you. With changing and unpredictable weather patterns it may not be always possible to seed at the optimum time. Resort to practices such as zero or minimum tillage that could save time in spring. Don't step back if the seed of a new variety seems to be costly. Weigh the extra seed cost against the extra yield you may get. Even if you break even in the first year and you can keep your own seed for next years (possible in non GMO varieties), it will still be to your advantage to buy a new variety seed. The advantage could be even more if the new variety has higher straw yield and some other good traits such as lodging resistance, disease or pest resistant that would minimize your cost on pest and disease control.

Adequate Crop Nutrition: High yields from today's crop varieties don't come without high removal of nutrients. There is already a concern for depletion of soil nutrients in Ontario and elsewhere. Gone are the days when good crop yields could be obtained with N, P and K alone. In many areas, deficiencies of other nutrients, such as S, Zn and B are common. Soil test is a pre requisite to know what nutrients need to be supplemented and to what ex-

tent. A holistic approach to crop nutrition including contribution from all sources, such as soil, manure, previous crops and crop residues (removal or additions) etc., and targeted crop yields and nutrients removal at those yield levels need to be considered. 4R Nutrient Stewardship (right source, right time, right place and right method) need to be followed for efficient utilization of nutrients, maximizing economic returns and protecting the environment. No technology could be foolproof under all circumstances. For example, seed row or side placement of nutrients in permissible limits is generally useful, but may not help if the nutrients are high/or in excess amounts in the soil. However, the technique is likely to minimize the environmental impact. Another point to be kept in mind is that nutrients in soil test labs are extracted at a particular temperature and with particular extractants (chemicals). Such conditions are not necessarily always available under field conditions, especially in the early springs all over Ontario and during most of the season in colder northwestern Ontario. A starter fertilizer in or along the seed row may therefore be desirable. Precision agriculture (variable rate of nutrients application)





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may or may not work under rainfed conditions, because there could be factors other than nutrients limiting the crop yields; for example compacted soil blocks, poor water holding capacity in some spots and excess water conditions in other spots, knolls/sandy shallow soils in some spots and deep soils in other spots, more so under undulating topography. Rely on location specific research and a CCA/or a Crop/Soil Specialist in your area. Research conducted at Thunder Bay, during 2006-2015, has shown that it pays to use multiple sources on N; part N from ammonium sulphate to meet S requirements of crops, one-fourth N from ESN and the rest from urea. It helped to increase crop yields/or protein content or both. In grasses, the return for every dollar invested in the combination was two dollars. The combined application of N from these three sources could obviate the need for split application of N in corn (and other crops). ESN could be applied in seed rows at seeding up to full rates of N without any adverse effect on seedlings or crop yields.

Pest Control: Timely weed, insect-pest and disease control is must for economic optimum crop yields. Read and follow the product labels for control of weeds, insect-pests and diseases. You will know from your experience what weeds, insect-pests and diseases are prevalent in your area. Follow Integrated Pest Management (resistant crop varieties, proper crop rotations, timely seeding at optimum seed rates, proper/balanced crop nutrition, other preventive measures and use of pesticides, if necessary) for control of weeds, insect-pests and diseases and to avoid development of resistance in them to pesticides. Producers in the northwestern Ontario in general and Thunder Bay in particular have been following these measures; with the result that they don't have any challenges of resistant weeds/or pests. Revenge spray of pesticides has to be avoided. In some cases (for example Fusarium Head Blight),



you can't wait for the disease to come; fungicides have to be sprayed at the optimum time (75 % of the heads fully emerged to 50 % of the heads having visible anthers). Apart from grain yield gain, fungicides spray for Fusarium Head Blight control assures clean and strong straw and may even add to the straw yield.

Diversify Cropping Systems: Try to diversify your cropping systems with addition of new crops (for example canola and flax in northwestern Ontario), grain legumes (such as peas and edible beans or even chickpea; Ontario is a net importer of pulses-even the seeds have to be imported), cover crops and winter crops. The more you keep the soil covered better it is for protection and buildup of its organic matter, nutrients content and soil health (including earthworms and soil microorganisms). This will ensure sustainable production and yield stability over time.

The Final Words: Don't hesitate to consult a CCA, a local researcher or a Crop/Soil Specialist! Two heads put together could be better than one! Inputs applied in excess/or at the wrong times or in wrong ways will cut down on your Maximum Economic Yields and Returns and you don't want to do that! *Good Luck for the Crop Season 2016 and always!*

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Thunder Bay and Area Food Strategy 2015 Community Food Security Report Card is now available

The Thunder Bay and Area Food Strategy is pleased to release its inaugural 2015 Community Food Security Report Card. The release of the Report Card coincides with Food Freedom Day—coined by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture—which, this year, falls on February 9th.

Food Freedom Day is the day of the year when the average Canadian will have earned enough income to pay his or her entire year's grocery bill <http://www.cfa-fca.ca/programs-projects/food-freedom-day-2016>. Yet, for the more than 15,000 people in Thunder Bay that face chronic difficulties affording healthy food, Food Freedom Day would be well into the later part of 2016. According to Catherine Schwartz Mendez, a Nutritionist at the Thunder Bay District Health Unit, who is involved in many city-wide initiatives to make healthy food more available to those who need it: "This day brings to light some of the problems with the current food system, in particular, the fact that thousands of people in our area struggle to afford healthy food. This is despite the fact that consumers today pay relatively little of their income for food compared to what their parents paid 30 or 40 years ago."

In the face of these challenges, the Thunder Bay and Area Food Strategy is gathering information on the many food security initiatives that are taking place in our community. The resulting Report Card paints a community-wide picture of how the Thunder Bay area is doing on a number of fronts, from the persistence of hunger, to the state of urban agriculture, to the strength of the local farming sector.

Food Strategy coordinator Kendal Donahue says it's

important to spend as much time highlighting the community's current strengths as discussing its weaknesses. "The outlook we have is definitely optimistic. We've made huge gains in areas like urban agriculture and seeing schools and other public sector buyers move towards purchasing local food. At the same time there's still a long way to go and many areas in which we're hoping to push for more improvement in the future," she adds.

The Report Card is a valuable resource for everyone in the City of Thunder Bay, and speaks equally to restaurant owners, farmers, government, not-for-profits, and the general public. "The message is that this is a complex issue that requires a long-term view with many kinds of policy and other initiatives that will make our local food system stronger" says Councillor Rebecca Johnson, Co-Chair of the Food Strategy Steering Committee. "The thing that's unique about food is that it touches on all of our lives. Every member of our community can learn something from the work that's being done and contribute in their own way."

The Thunder Bay and Area Food Strategy Report Card is available for download at <http://tbfoodstrategy.ca>.

For further information, please contact Kendal Donahue, Food Strategy Coordinator, at 624-2143 or Kendal@ecosuperior.org



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