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Information

Crime Stoppers Voluntary Sponsorship Request

Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers is a civilian, non-profit organization that creates safer communities by giving the public a way to anonymously report criminal activity to law enforcement. The success of this program continues to help make our communities safer places to live.

In 2020, there was over 2,630 tips received which lead to 105 charges laid, \$42,830 in property recovered, and \$28,915 in drugs seized.

Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers has continually received financial support from urban and rural municipalities through the voluntary sponsorship program. Your financial contribution of any amount up to and including \$200 ensures Crime Stoppers can continue an effective program to fight crime. Your support helps Crime Stoppers contribute to getting criminals off our streets, recovering stolen property, and seizing illegal drugs.

Please send your generous contribution by mail to:

Saskatchewan Crime Stoppers
6101 Dewdney Avenue
Bag Service 2500
Regina, SK S4P 3K7

[See more](#)

Agronomy Update 2022

Alberta Canola is hosting its virtual 2022 agronomy update on January 11 & 12, 2022. Over 25 different speakers will be speaking on the latest and greatest in agronomic information from Alberta.

If you are interested in registering for this event, visit: ***Agronomy Update 2022 (albertacanola.com)***

If you register before January 5, 2022 you will receive a free pass to *Back to Agronomy Basics* session which is held on January 5, 2022.

Resources

CleanFarms – Collection Sites and Programs

Cleanfarms is a non-profit environmental stewardship organization. They work collaboratively with its members, partner agencies, and the government to ensure that Canadian farmers can actively contribute to a healthy environment and a sustainable future. Its programs create meaningful change, and offer a tangible way to address agricultural waste management and resource in the community.

To learn more about working with Cleanfarms and becoming a collection site, visit: ***Collection Sites – Cleanfarms***

To learn more about the Saskatchewan based programs and events put forth by Cleanfarms, visit: ***Saskatchewan Programs & Events – Cleanfarms***

4R Nutrient Stewardship Workshop Series Recordings

Earlier this year the Ministry of Agriculture released a Workshop series called the 4R Nutrient Stewardship practice. It's primary focus was to help keep proactive thinking in the forefront of rural Saskatchewan farmers.

In light of the previous dry year, it is more important than ever to complete soil testing and fertilizer management. SARM has copied the below workshops if you are interested in brushing up on the 4R Nutrient Stewardship practices:

Right Source: It's important to select the correct fertilizer for your soils and desired crop to avoid unnecessary costs, crop damage, or potential fertilizer loss to the environment.



Right Place: Appropriate fertilizer placement ensures your crop can access nutrients, but also limits fertilizer loss by leaching or volatilization.



Right Time: Proper timing of fertilizer applications reduces the risk of crop damage and fertilizer loss through runoff and leaching.



Right Rate: Fertilizer rates should meet crop requirements, but nutrients available in the soil also need to be considered.



Livestock and Feed Webinars

Recently, the Saskatchewan Government livestock and feed extension specialist team hosted a series of webinars to help producers maximize their winter feed.

To learn more considerations for Winter Feeding and Spring Grazing visit:
Livestock and Feed | Sask Ag Now | Government of Saskatchewan

Used Oil Recycling

Used oil, used oil filter, used antifreeze and oil, antifreeze and DEF container recycling is managed by the Saskatchewan Association for Resource Recovery Corp., a not-for-profit organization set up by industry first sellers of oil products. Environmental handling fees applied at the point of sale are used to provide incentives to independent companies to collect these materials and transport them to a processor for recycling. In some instances, depending on national and international market conditions these materials have a residual

value that further incentivizes collectors. When market conditions change, such as the rapid decline in oil process at the beginning of COVID-19, collectors may adjust their business as they see fit.

Once processed, these materials are truly recycled as part of the circular economy. Used oil can be re-refined into new lubricating oil, oil filters crushed into scrap metal, the glycol in used antifreeze can be re-made into new antifreeze and the plastic containers, once washed and pelleted, can be sold as high density polyethylene plastic (HDPE) feedstock to manufacturers. Recycling used oil and automotive products keeps our rivers, forests and soil free of contamination and reduces the amount of waste going to the landfill.

If you generate large volumes of used automotive material, registered collectors can pick up these used oil materials on site. There are many large and small collectors listed on **SARRC's website** that service all areas of the Province. Please feel free to call several of the collectors to secure the best service that suits your needs.



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