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# CAAA and the Aerial Application Industry – Jill Lane

At this time of year, I am continually reminded of the importance of the CAAA when responding to many member issues and also increased communications from both industry and government contacts. The CAAA fields requests on everything from licensing, re-certification credits, maintenance schedules, overweight exemption flight tests, insurance, training opportunities, stakeholder responses to new regulations, and media requests. The CAAA is your spokesperson with the media, government, and public. We strive to assist Canadians to understand how vital aerial application is; assisting with the provision of an abundance of food and products we all enjoy. As a member, we feel you not only receive outstanding services and programs, but your membership supports the industry that supports you.

I often get asked questions such as....

**“What does the CAAA do for aerial application?”**

Some of the key items the CAAA provides for the betterment of the aerial application industry follows;

1. License Re-certification Courses - a variety of credit courses applicators can use towards their license re-certification.
2. CAIR Hull Insurance - the CAIR Hull Insurance program for consistent and reliable member insurance.
3. National Representation - working closely with the Pest Management Regulatory Agency, Transport Canada, Ag Canada, and provincial regulators

to improve regulations governing the aerial application industry.

4. Increased Public Awareness - the New Horizon’s newsletter, Membership Directory, Website, and press releases targeted to national newspapers, radio, and TV.
5. Industry Representation - working together with crop protection product manufacturers to assist with aerial label information.
6. Convention & Trade Show - an Annual Convention and Trade Show providing continuing education with seminars and courses to address current aerial application industry topics, as well as providing an excellent networking opportunity.
7. Mentorship Program - designed to create the opportunity and availability for new pilots to relate with an experienced industry member on a totally confidential basis.

**“What do I get for my membership?”**

In addition to fundamental programs, the CAAA provides the aerial application industry the following, which represents a snapshot of the items you receive with your membership;

1. New Horizon’s quarterly newsletter
2. Monthly email bulletins
3. Annual Membership Directory
4. Annual Calendar Planner

5. CAAA Members’ Only website access
6. Free New Horizon’s classified ads
7. Hull & Misapplication Insurance application availability
8. Pilot Registry List for pilots in need of work and operators in need of pilots
9. Discounted conference registration fees
10. Professional Membership certificate
11. CAAA scholarship programs eligibility for you and your family
12. Networking opportunities
13. “Ag in the Classroom” information and materials
14. Self Audit manual
15. Transportation of Dangerous Goods manual
16. Maintenance Schedules
17. Overweight Exemption Flight tests
18. Business Survey
19. Online Training
20. Calibration Clinics

**“What is the CAAA office doing now?”**

Here are a few of the many items the CAAA office is addressing in May/June:

# PROVINCIAL REPORTS

## ALBERTA

**Fran de Kock**

After a mild winter, the trend has continued with an early spring and more warm temperatures. As spring progresses and seeding moves along at a rapid pace with few weather delays, farmers are thankful for last falls moisture, which for much of the province has made seeding conditions ideal. There are some dry areas in the north and south but for the most part the crops have abundant moisture for a good start.

There is cautious optimism in agriculture as commodity prices are showing positive gains and the effects of ethanol and biodiesel have started to affect the commodity prices. If high fuel prices help revive agriculture, the pain may be more bearable.

As the spray season approaches it is time to start thinking about all the things that make for a safe and successful season. It all starts with proper training of pilots, ground crew and office staff.

In the off season, CAIR developed a Company training checklist for pilots to assist companies in their training program. The checklist is available from George at Oldfield Kirby or myself at [fran@batairspray.com](mailto:fran@batairspray.com)

The transportation of fuel on public roads in Alberta has become a major part of enforce-

ment agencies policing activities. There is no tolerance for means of transportation that is not certified, all tanks must meet the latest certification standards or the operator will be charged. The efforts of the AAAA and CAAA with regards to changing the standards for approved tanks was not considered an option by Transport Canada and they are proceeding with their schedule to turn perfectly good fuel tanks into water tanks.

With the unbelievable oil field activity in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan it will be very important for operators to ask their customers about any oilfield or other activity in their fields. Any mistakes by an operator or pilot will have serious effects on all operators and pilots in the future. The best way to handle the oilfield activity is to have a good relationship with the oil companies in your area. I have always asked the customer to give me names and phone numbers of the area managers and project foremen. If you advise them of your intended activity and the precautions to be taken with the product you are spraying they are generally quite cooperative. The oil activity will only become more widespread and it will become more important for us to work together.

As this will be my last report before the season, may you all have a safe and successful season.

## SASKATCHEWAN

**Jeff Farr**

As I write this letter it is forecast to be 32 Celsius today and the long range for next week is 7 Celsius! What a crazy climate we live in!

Seeding in southern Saskatchewan is nearly wrapped up. Everyone is waiting impatiently for rain now.

I have spoke with some people from northern Saskatchewan and seeding is progressing well now, but they still require some good weather for completion.

Planning for The Wings of Saskatchewan Conference for November 2 and 3 in Saskatoon at the Radisson Hotel is coming together nicely. More info to come in the fall newsletter.

Not much else from Saskatchewan as we are between the seasons!

The flying season rapidly approaching. Please remember to practice "safety first"!

I wish you a safe and prosperous season!



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# The Pest Management Regulatory Agency has Approved LI700

WINNIPEG, MB - The Pest Management Regulatory Agency has approved LI700 as a Deposition Aid and Drift Reduction agent for use with Glyphosate in Canada. This marks the culmination of 10 years of research and development on the benefits of this exceptional chemistry. LI700 was first introduced to the

Canadian market as a penetrating surfactant and a pH reducer. With advances in herbicide tolerant crops and pre-seed burn down, spray drift of Glyphosate has become an issue. This new registration will allow growers to use LI700 to reduce the risk of spray drift by modifying the spray droplet size and by reducing

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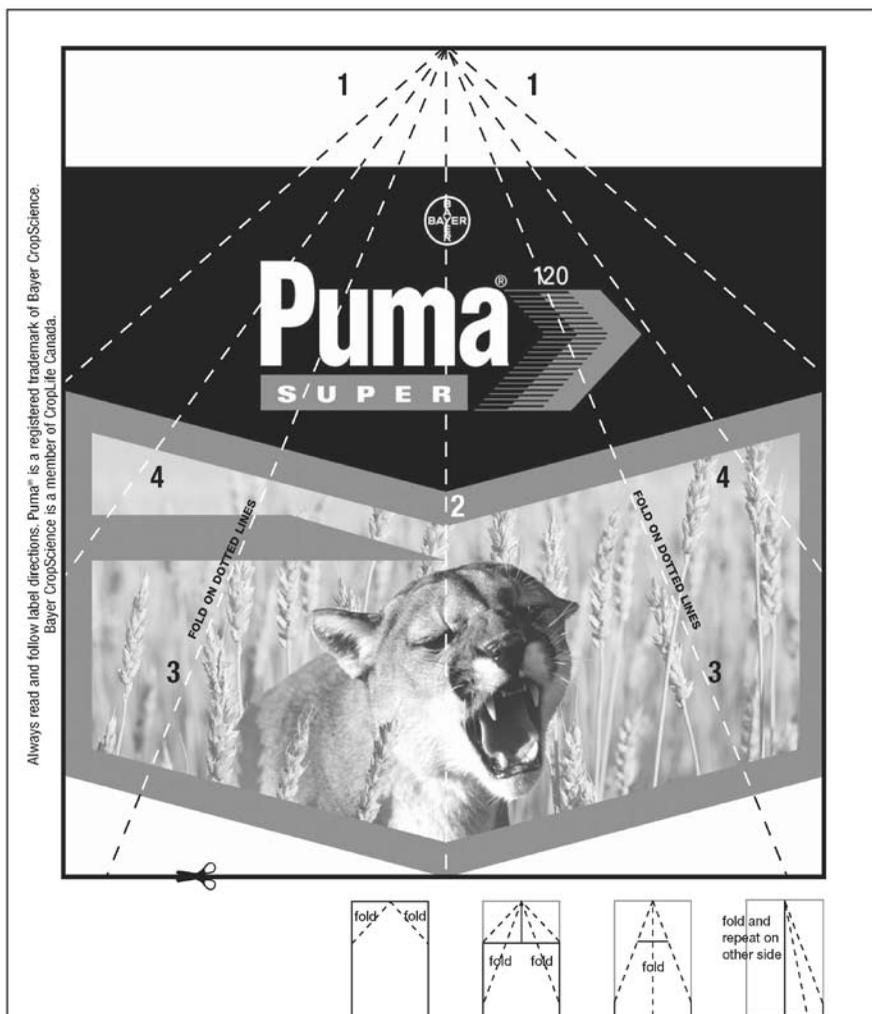
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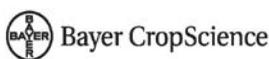
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## Ensuring there is honey still for tea

A trilling lark, the hum of a honeybee, a duck's contented "quack"... Nature's symphony is a beautiful sound, but it is one that man's development sometimes threatens to silence. Today, border strips and other farm-scaping features are helping to ensure that "the music plays on". Hedgerows and uncultivated areas around fields provide havens for small birds and beneficial insects. And the benefits are worth singing about.

The world's human population continues to increase, and with it, the use of land for building houses or factories. More people to feed also mean more intensive farming on the available fields. Urbanization and other pressures continue to compromise the natural habitats of many types of wildlife.

Now farmers in some countries are using border strips to reverse that trend. These areas of land on the edge of crops provide a home for wildlife diversity. There is, however, much more to this approach than just leaving a field margin fallow. Farmers – stewards of their land – also use a variety of environmental measures to attract and support beneficial wildlife like insects, bats, and birds of prey. Water reservoirs, perennial grasses, flowering plants, and low-growing trees and shrubs all play a role. The resulting border strips are one part of deliberate overall integrated pest management (IPM). This method helps maintain diversity and keep agriculture sustainable.

### Bees enjoy a sweet solution

Nectar is the building-block for insect biodiversity, and crucial for the bee - one of nature's most important pollinators. It is also, for example, big business in France.

There are an estimated 70,000 beekeepers across France. They maintain about 1.35 million hives. However, a lack of flowering plants and pollen has left many French honeybees going hungry through the key months of June to August. This is precisely when they should be laying down crucial food reserves for the winter - and commercial honey stocks for beekeepers.

Syngenta has reacted to the decline in honey productivity. In 2003, the company initiated a project to investigate sources of pollen and nectar on arable farms, and to help redress the shortfall. These activities focused on farms selected for "Réseau Agéris", a Syngenta sustainable agriculture initiative. Initial pollen collections there revealed that the standard open-field arable system was proving inadequate for beekeeping.

The Syngenta project teams up farmers with beekeepers and other experts. Together, they have shown that planting non-cropped areas with nectar-rich flowers brings tangible benefits. This farming practice provides the necessary food sources for honey production and a healthy insect population. Good flowers to use on French farms are sainfoin, mustard, buckwheat and Phacelia. Sowing grasses and clover along field borders also helps, as do hedges including rose species. Worker bees quickly find an area of "set-aside" as small as 0.3 hectare. Flowering food sources there provide sufficient supplements for hives installed on a 200ha farm.

The project has proved so successful that the number of demonstration farms has doubled in three years. Training for farmers and advisors covers topics like environmental management to enhance and improve biodiversity. It also details the safe use of crop protection products to mitigate risk to foraging bees. The aim is to cultivate the land so as to provide the 30 to 50kg of pollen that each bee colony requires, along with 100 kg of nectar for honey production. In doing so, farmers create healthier hives better able to cope with disease and harsh winters. These hives in turn produce more honey for beekeepers and consumers.

### Keeping waterfowl in the swim

Border strips can also benefit "off-farm" animals. In the Chesapeake Bay area of North America, for example, enhancing grass buffer zones improves the habitats for ducks.

Traditionally, the clean waters of Chesapeake Bay provided an ideal home for millions of migrating wild fowl, along with more than 2500 other native species. Over the years, however, approximately half the wetlands and associated forest-buffered streams around the Bay were lost. Waterfowl populations declined by 70 to 80%, according to wetland conservationists at the charity Ducks Unlimited.

Now, working with selected farmers, Syngenta and Ducks Unlimited have taken the first steps to reverse this decline. The key is restoring native warm-season grass buffers alongside upland ditches, streams and fields. The buffers use up nitrogen, and prevent it from reaching groundwater. They also collect soil particles before they can pollute the Bay.

Another, related problem in many U.S. wetlands is that non-native and harmful weeds force out important indigenous plants. Through its work with Ducks Unlimited, and other current research, Syngenta has shown that herbicides can play a key role in controlling the weeds and allowing desirable native species to flourish. These provide essential food and cover for waterfowl and other wildlife.

## CAAA and the Aerial Application Industry

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1. Completed and mailed the annual membership directory
2. Finalizing misapplication coverage for drift insurance fund members
3. Assembling the New Horizons newsletter
4. Finalizing the development of a "Members' Only" website page
5. Addressing media inquiries
6. Responded to public inquiries regarding aerial application
7. Attending a Pest Management Advisory Council meeting in Ottawa
8. Attending a Crop Life/PMRA meeting regarding the Buffer Zone Initiative in Ottawa
9. 2007 Annual General Meeting planning and hotel negotiations
10. 2008 Annual General Meeting committee meeting and site visit
11. Finalizing 2006 memberships
12. Organizing fall board meeting and scheduling meetings with government regulators
13. Finalizing Calibration Clinics and producing certificates

As a CAAA member, you receive an abundance of services and programs. Your participation as a member illustrates that you have taken the time and effort to ensure the aerial application industry remains strong into the future. Thank you for supporting the CAAA that helps to support your industry.

## Riddle

I have a tail, and I have a head, but I have no body. I am not a snake, so what am I?

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Save this information in your CAIR file to assist you during the season. CAIR inquires should be directed as follows:

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## PILOT REGISTRY PROGRAM

If you are a CAAA pilot looking for full-time, part-time or temporary work - you are eligible for the Pilot Registry Program.

The purpose of the Pilot Registry Program is to assist pilots to find viable permanent and temporary employment.

If you are currently unemployed, complete the side of the enclosed form entitled:

**PILOT REGISTRY FORM – Full & Part Time Work.**

If you are currently employed and looking for additional work, complete the side of the enclosed form entitled:

**PILOT REGISTRY FORM – Temporary Work Only.**

If you are interested in having your name added to the registry, please complete the correct side of the enclosed pilot registry form and forward to:

Canadian Aerial Applicators Association  
P.O. Box 21085, Edmonton, AB T6R 2V4

Or

Fax: 1-780-413-0076

## Supreme Court Upholds Right to Seize and Detain Aircraft for Unpaid Debt

NAV CANADA today noted that the Supreme Court of Canada has confirmed that the Company's right to apply for a court order to seize and detain aircraft as security against amounts owed for the provision of air navigation services extends to those who own, lease or finance aircraft operated by air carriers. This issue was the subject of an appeal launched by the Company and other parties as a result of previous lower court rulings.

Applying for an order to seize aircraft for unpaid services is a statutory right available to NAV CANADA under section 56 of the Civil Air Navigation Services Commercialization Act (CANSCA).

The previous court rulings, from the Quebec Court of Appeal and the Ontario Court of Appeal, stemmed from the bankruptcies of Inter-Canadien Inc. in 1999, and Canada 3000 in 2001. NAV CANADA had attempted to seize aircraft leased to these companies as security against unpaid air navigation services.

"NAV CANADA has certain civil remedies available to collect unpaid customer service charges and, over time, we have taken a number of measures to reduce our credit risk exposure" said William Fenton, Vice President, Finance and Chief Financial Officer. "This Supreme Court decision will further reinforce our credit and collection capability."

In prior years, the Company fully provided in its financial statements for unpaid customer service charges relating to Inter-Canadien and Canada 3000 in the amount of \$8 million which is now recoverable.

NAV CANADA, the country's civil air navigation services provider, is a private sector, non-share capital corporation financed through publicly-traded debt. With operations coast to coast, NAV CANADA provides air traffic control, flight information, weather briefings, aeronautical information services, airport advisory services and electronic aids to navigation.



## CLARKE & AG-NAV ENTER JOINT DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

CLARKE MOSQUITO CONTROL PRODUCTS, INC. and AG-NAV, Inc. have entered into an agreement to develop a next-generation GPS guidance system for mosquito control application. This system will provide an onboard GPS guidance in combination with real-time weather data to calculate spray cloud position and redirection of the aircraft to ensure effective aerial mosquito control within a spray block.

AG-NAV is well known for excellent customer support and continues to work hard for its clients' benefit. Up-to-date computer and GPS technologies are used to develop the hardware and software for this new system. In addition to the basic and advanced features in the AGNAV system, Compensation will be implemented to better target mosquito adulticide during flight.

If you are an AG-NAV client, your existing AGNAV system is not obsolete. In fact, its value will increase when you upgrade the

software to turn your system into an advanced guidance system for mosquito control. If your system needs to be upgraded to support this new technology please contact Ag-Nav Inc. for a quotation. The technology is supported in Ag-Nav Gold systems when interfaced with the appropriate meteorological hardware. Once you complete your new guidance system, you don't have to worry about software updates. Software updates with new features to improve the guidance and real time navigation are released FREE by AG-NAV and can be downloaded from our website at [www.agnav.com](http://www.agnav.com). All this comes with free technical support as well.

Clarke's experience in mosquito control and AG-NAV's experience in GPS will bring many benefits to the customers of both companies. CLARKE and AG-NAV are committed to offering quality products, advanced features, affordable pricing and outstanding customer support to their clients.

## Safety First

Here are some important points to consider so safety is your first priority.

- **Fatigue** – Flying a lot of hours in a short span of time sets you up for fatigue accidents. When you feel tired and drained, make it a habit to get rest and start fresh the next morning. That way you will be here to spray another day!
- **Proper Maintenance** – You may notice that your engine doesn't sound quite right – or maybe it isn't running as smooth as usual – or the aircraft requires more control input than it normally does. Would you be willing to bet your life that the engine will continue to run for one more load or until the end of the day? You may be doing just that! Don't avoid warning signs. An engine failure can result in a forced landing on unsuitable terrain. Keep in mind: Take offs are optional, landings are mandatory!
- **Distractions While Flying** – A number of recent accidents have been blamed on the

pilot having his head in the cockpit, setting up electronics instead of watching outside. Be safe by leaving the field, extending your turn, and entering data while staying at a straight and level at a safe altitude. Everyone has heard a little voice saying "get your head up" but the temptation is to complete the data entry so you don't lose your place. Listen to the little voice!

- **Medications** - Beware of flying after taking any kind of medication – even the over-the-counter variety. Your attention and reactions can be slowed just enough to permit an accident. Heed the medicine instructions just as you should an ag chemical label. Just because the medication is prescribed by a doctor doesn't mean that it is OK to take while flying. Check with the doctor to see what your restrictions are. Consider medicines like you should alcohol and wait for them to dissipate from your body before flying. Better safe than sorry.

# Wind Farms a Hazard for Aerial Applicators

A growing concern in the aerial application industry is the increase in wind farms across Canada. A wind farm is a power plant that uses windmills or wind turbines to generate electricity. The main concern that the aerial application industry has with wind farms being constructed in rural areas is related to safety.

The total capacity of all wind farms in **Canada** is approximately 751 mega watts (MW). Roughly 48% of this capacity is from wind farms in the province of **Alberta**, and an additional 37% is contributed from wind farms in **Quebec**. The three largest wind farms in Canada are:

1. McBride Lake (near **Fort Macleod, Alberta**), 75 MW
2. Summerview (near **Pincher Creek, Alberta**), 68 MW
3. Le Nordais Phase 1 (near Cap Chat, Quebec), 57 MW

Government support for wind power continues to increase. The current **Wind Power Production Incentive** is expected to quadruple its goal of 1,000 MW of wind power to 4,000 MW. The Wind Power Production Incentive, or WPPI, is a program of the **Canadian Government** that promotes the generation of **electricity** from **wind power** in **Canada** to reduce the amount of **greenhouse gas** that would otherwise enter the **atmosphere** from burning **fossil fuels**. The government pays about half the excess cost of producing electricity from wind, compared to conventional sources, for the first 10 years of a project.

With the expected increase in wind farms in rural areas, aerial applicators will be more at risk. This could also make it extremely difficult to impossible to provide aerial application to some agricultural fields.

If a wind farm is to be constructed in your area, suggest the local government consider the following criteria regarding wind farms in their areas:

- Wind farms should not be erected on prime agricultural land or inhibit aerial applicators' access to prime agricultural land.
- Wind farms should be freestanding without guy wires. They should be

lit and well marked so they are clearly visible to aerial applicators.

- Wind farms should be constructed in a linear pattern, not disordered, clustered pattern that would make an area completely inaccessible by air.

This is a list of wind farms in Canada. All **wind farms** have been categorized by **Canadian province or territory**. All output values have been rounded to the nearest tenth of a **megawatt** (MW). This list does not include private individuals who have erected a wind tower on their own property for personal use.

## ALBERTA

- Castle River, 39.5 MW
- Cowley Ridge, 21.4 MW
- Cowley Ridge North, 19.5 MW
- Lundbreck, 0.6 MW
- McBride Lake, 75.2 MW
- McBride Lake East, 0.7 MW
- Magrath, 30.0 MW
- Sinnot, 6.5 MW
- Summerview, 70.2 MW
- Tallon Energy Project, 0.8 MW
- Taylor Wind Project, 3.4 MW
- Vestas Prototype, 3.0 MW
- Waterton Wind Turbines, 3.8 MW
- Weather Dancer I, 0.9 MW

## MANITOBA

- St. Leon Project, 19.8 MW

## NOVA SCOTIA

- Grand Etang, 0.7 MW
- Little Brook, 0.6 MW
- Pubnico Point, 30.6 MW

## ONTARIO

- Ferndale, 1.8 MW
- **Huron - Kincardine**, 9.0 MW
- Pickering, 1.8 MW
- Port Albert, 0.7 MW
- Tiverton, 0.6 MW
- **WindShare**, Toronto waterfront, 0.8 MW

In construction:

- **Erie Shores** - Port Burwell, 99 MW
- **Kingsbridge** - phase 1 (39.6 MW) and phase 2 (144.9 MW)

## PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

- Aeolous, 3.0 MW
- North Cape, 10.6 MW

## QUEBEC

- Le Nordais Phase 1, 57.0 MW
- Le Nordais Phase 2, 42.8 MW
- Matane, 2.3 MW
- Mount Copper Project, 9.0 MW
- Mount Copper Project (Phase 2), 45.0 MW
- Mont Miller Project, 54.0 MW
- Parc éolien du Renard, 2.3 MW

## SASKATCHEWAN

- Centennial, 150 MW [1]
- Cypress Wind Power Facility, 10.6 MW
- Sunbridge, 11.2 MW

## YUKON

- Haeckel Hill, 0.8 MW

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# Product Qualified Companies and Pilots

Check the website for a list of qualified pilots and companies to apply both Roundup, Vantage and/or Touchdown in 2006.

### Criteria to become a qualified pilot are:

- **Current Provincial License**
- **Roundup Specific Training** – including passing the exam
- **Flight Times** – a pilot must have completed 250 hours of aerial application flight time with 100 hours occurring in the past two years. The CAAA office must have flight time verification on file for you to qualify. If a pilot does not meet these qualifications, he can apply as an apprentice. An apprentice must be listed by a Roundup qualified pilot on his Flight Time Waiver form. This requires the Roundup qualified pilot to have direct daily supervision of the apprentice. Flight Time Waiver forms are available from the CAAA office.

### Criteria to become a qualified company are:

- **Calibration Clinic** – Aircraft must have been calibrated within the last 20 months to meet the minimum acceptable standard.
- **Drift Insurance** – members not covered by either the Wild Rose Protective Fund, the Prairie Protective Fund or the Keystone Aerial Applicators Protective Fund must provide annual proof of a minimum of \$25,000.00 drift insurance coverage for each aircraft.
- **Provincial Service Registration/License** – Alberta and Saskatchewan only.

A list of all qualified pilots and companies is maintained and produced for the provincial regulators by the CAAA. Call the CAAA at 780-413-0078 if you have any questions.

## Dollars & Sense of Aerial Spraying

2004 field trials completed in Manitoba illustrated yields with aerial application are as good as or better than ground application on canola, wheat beans and potatoes. This is the second trial in ten years that illustrated yields were better overall with aerial application. The data from the trials has been compiled and published in a brochure for use by aerial applicators. The brochure provides applicators with an excellent marketing tool to promote their services to producers. The brochure is available through the CAAA office at \$1.00 per copy. The trials were independently conducted by AXYS Agronomics and supported by Manitoba Aerial Applicators Association, BASF Canada Inc., Arty's Air Service, Bestland Agro, Jonair (1988) Ltd., Morse Bros., Roland Air Spray, and Westman Aerial Spraying Ltd. For more information contact the CAAA at 780-413-0078.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## SAAA AGM 2006

Radisson Hotel  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan  
November 7 – 9, 2006

## AAAA AGM 2006

Red Deer Lodge  
Red Deer, Alberta  
November 13 & 14, 2006

## NAAA Conference & Trade Show

Rosen Shingle Creek  
Orlando, Florida  
December 4 – 6, 2006

## CAAA AGM 2007

The Fairmont Winnipeg  
Winnipeg, Manitoba  
February 22 – 24, 2007

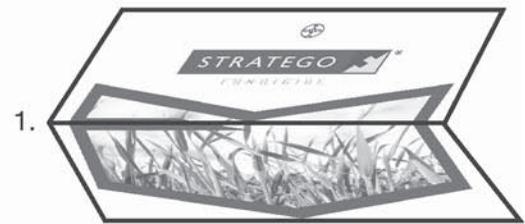
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Halifax, NS

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# CAAA Mentorship Program

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<b>Jon Bagley</b>	Bus: 204-763-8998	Cell: 204-729-7723
<b>Johnny Bestland</b>	Bus: 204-736-4793	Cell: 204-792-2274
<b>Matt Bestland</b>	Bus: 204-736-2476	Cell: 204-771-1980
<b>Allan Denesowych</b>	Bus: 306-786-7007	
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<b>Lorin Rubbert</b>	Bus: 306-489-4811	Cell: 306-483-7815
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## NEW SCHEDULE FOR 2007 CONVENTION

The CAAA 2007 Convention & Trade Show has a new and exciting agenda. Based on input from members and exhibitors, numerous changes have been made to improve the CAAA annual conference. The tentative schedule is as follows:

### Thursday, February 22, 2007

12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Opening Lunch with Speaker
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	CAIR Safety Seminar (2 credits)
4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Exhibits Open/reception
6:30 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Icebreaker
11:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite

### Friday, February 23, 2007

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	CAAA Annual General Meeting /Continental Breakfast
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Exhibits Open
12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Awards Luncheon
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Exhibit Open
2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Spouse Program
6:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Hosted Reception
7:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Banquet & Auction
11:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.	Hospitality Suite

### Saturday, February 24, 2007

8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	Credit Session (1 credit) /Continental Breakfast
9:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.	Coffee Break
9:15 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Spouse Program
9:15 a.m. – 11:15 a.m.	CAIR Annual General Meeting
11:15 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Coffee Break
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	Credit Session (1 credit)
12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Open time for Training Sessions /Industry Hosted Lunches

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