The Heritage Agricultural Society (HAS) is a non-profit organization that launched in 1974. Our mandate is to preserve area history, promote art and cultural achievements and honour the agricultural roots as well as looking towards the future of the region. Educational opportunity has served as the foundation of this diverse and leading edge organization.

We Value …
• Integrity
• Excellence
• Cultural Diversity
• Innovation & Creativity
• Our Heritage
• Volunteers

Our Vision:
To be the model of innovation and excellence in cultural heritage.

Our Mission…
To celebrate the region’s heritage, arts and agricultural base through the delivery of creative programs and services.

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Moving Ahead is an appropriate summary of our activities in 2012. We are moving ahead with our Capital Development project with a Steering Committee that includes community and business representatives. Our programs continue to grow in quality and in impact as we reach out to extend partnerships in the community.

The Town of Stony Plain’s Cultural Master Plan has stimulated discussions on the development of cultural resources, and opened doors for partnerships within the community. In 2012, we have extended our involvement with the Town of Stony Plain, the Rotary Club of Stony Plain, the Chamber of Commerce, and other not-for-profit organizations. Our evolving relationship with Agriculture for Life continues to be productive and mutually beneficial.

Recognition for leading edge programs such as our youth theatre troupe MultiYouth Productions, Zap! Electrical safety on the farm, contributions to the emerging interest in food education and food security, our Organic Master Gardener program, even an emerging interest in our “ghosts”, continue to receive provincial recognition. On a local level, historical education, including the very successful Mural Tours program, and the ever-popular Valentine Tea for couples married more than 50 years, receive interest and prominence.

It has now been a year since the Town of Stony Plain and Parkland County accepted our invitation to appoint elected representatives to sit on our Board of Directors. This has been a very successful development that adds depth to our decision-making, and keeps our municipal partners informed of our activities.

Our successful partnership with the Stony Plain Rotary Club has resulted in a number of enhancements of the Multicultural Heritage Centre and joint production of events. The financial contribution donated by Stony Plain Rotary will allow capital maintenance and upgrading projects to move forward, volunteer participation of Rotarians helped to produce and maintain beautiful grounds at the Centre this past summer, and significantly, Stony Plain Rotary named the Multicultural Heritage Centre as sharing in the net proceeds from the first Annual Stony Plain Rotary Christmas Dinner and Dance.

This was the first full year of operation of our Events Department, which has not only organized successful events but also the marketing strategies to fund those events. Events this year included an expanded Canada Day program for Stony Plain,
City Slickers hosted 1,200 children on 4 farms for an experience that was deemed outstanding by students, parents and teachers. Agriculture for Life commissioned a City Slickers video and promotional clip, for which we were able to attract filmmaker Michael Short, resulting in the filming of City Slickers for airing on CTV2 and Discovery World HD nationally in 2013.

The Laurel Awards committee nominated our Pioneer Valentines Tea and invited us to attend a luncheon to honor the top winners. The law firm of Duncan & Craig hosts this annual award for not-for-profit organizations that are innovative and creative. Although we did not win the top awards we were one of 25 short-listed from over 600 entries, and received a plaque acknowledging our nomination.

Our Organic Master Gardener program, the first of its kind in Alberta, concluded another very successful year, with 7 graduates completing the training requirements and projects that are simply amazing. Success increases demand, so we plan to expand this program to accommodate increased enrollment.

Our gallery hosted 12 exhibitions in 2012 with shows that were outstanding, interesting and/or provocative. Exactly what a gallery should do.

The restaurant continues to be one of our flagship activities, but really needs some tender, loving care.

When the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal recipients were announced, three individuals from the Heritage Agricultural Society were among the recipients – Dr. Margit Knupp (Historical Resources), Judy Unterschultz (Executive Director) and me (President). This is the tip of the iceberg that illustrates the breath and depth of contributions from the Heritage Agricultural Society to our community and our country.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to say ‘thank you’ to the staff and volunteers, and congratulations on another successful year for the Heritage Agricultural Society.

Dr. Locksley McGann
President, Heritage Agricultural Society
Last year’s report highlighted the need for another financially successful year in order to eliminate deficits accumulated over a very difficult two year period prior to last year. I am happy to report that this goal has essentially been achieved. With the surplus generated during this past year, the Society was able to conclude the fiscal year without having to make use of its operating Line of Credit for the first time in recent years.

Changes to accounting regulations also played a significant role in our audited financial results for the year. Organizations such as ours are now required to account for annual changes in the fair market value of funds held for investment purposes, including restricted funds. In 2012, this caused a write down of approximately $50,000 in the value of such funds held by the Heritage Agricultural Society, significantly reducing the level of surplus achieved. Furthermore, this new requirement will cause increased variance in our year-end financial results going forward. We certainly hope that such variance will at least be positive in the future.

2012 saw continued core operational funding support from the Town of Stony Plain, Parkland County, Alberta Agriculture & Rural Development, and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. We are very thankful to each of these partners for their continued support of the Heritage Agricultural Society, without which we could not keep our facilities open.

In addition, significant project funding was received from FortisAlberta Inc., Alberta Museums Association, Agriculture for Life Foundation, and the Community Initiatives Program. Parkland County also provided funding for an exciting new Youth Agricultural Entrepreneurship program. This is just one of the wonderful initiatives that such funding allows us to pursue.

Lastly, I would like to say thank you to everyone that supports our organization financially, whether by patronizing our restaurant, visiting our Farmers Market, sponsoring one of our many events, making purchases in our Art Gallery or General Store, renting space, helping out at a Bingo event, or even dropping some change in our donation box. Every single dollar is much appreciated, and is put to very good use.

Respectfully submitted,
Francis Mella
Treasurer
Moving Forward. The theme of this Annual Report is about change, because moving forward means something is being altered or left behind. In 2012 the Multicultural Heritage Centre was actively involved in a process whereby proposed changes were discussed, debated, formally introduced and approved, moving toward our long-term goal of a sustainable model for the provision of cultural services to the region and beyond. As a multidisciplinary organization thought needs to go into what to change, clearly defining the need for that change and putting the pieces into place to ensure we have the capacity to change. All options need to be analyzed to determine the potential risk as well as the desired benefits.

All change in organizations is challenging and our organization accepts this challenge of transitioning from our current state to a desired future state. The Board of Directors are to be commended for their vision and firmness of purpose, unafraid of a new idea, unfazed by a transition that is less about trends and more about what’s realistic, and determined to chart a course that recognizes the need for change without being tempted to abandon the time-honoured principles and commitments which have proven to be the foundation of this organization for the past 40 years.

2012 was truly an outstanding year for the Society on several fronts:

- The fiscal year 2012 has been another successful one, as we worked to ensure the financial strength and sustainability of the Society through developing partnerships providing mutual benefit. I would like to recognize Parkland School Division, the Stony Plain Rotary Club, the TriCommunity Health and Wellness Foundation, TransAlta and the Town of Stony Plain for their significant support.

- The provision of successful and innovative agriculture education programs, such as Seed an Idea in partnership with Parkland County, City Slickers in partnership with Agriculture for Life, and the Organic Master Gardener Program in partnership with Gaia College. Through programs such as these that focus on entrepreneurship, food education and food production, we’re making important connections with the consumers and decision-makers of tomorrow.

- Participation in the development of the Stony Plain Cultural Master Plan, through the Steering Committee guiding the writing of the Cultural Master Plan, and the practicalities of implementing the Cultural Master Plan through participation on the Cultural Roundtable was rewarding and inspiring. Our congratulations to the Town of Stony Plain for their vision in seeing the rewards of a culturally vibrant town. More than ever, rural and smaller communities need to attract capital, big projects that will provide employment for qualified labour, and they need to attract tourists. Culture does not take away from economic and social development, but rather can be a motor for it.
Executive Director’s Report

Our achievements over the past year speak to our strengths in creating partnerships and delivering innovative programs. However, it was disappointing that our business ventures did not meet financial expectations. The volatility and uncertainty of the economy had an adverse effect on performance in our restaurant, store and Farmers Market. We are beginning to feel the effects of labour shortages, funding cutbacks, increased reporting and regulatory requirements (requiring additional staff to meet demands) and rising prices in everything from daily overhead expenses to salary expectations. This will continue to pose challenges for us in the near term.

With these concerns in mind, I believe it is even more important than ever that we plan our pace of sustainable growth for 2013 and beyond.

We are actively working on inventing our own model, which is still at its beginnings, but we are encouraged by the early results. In 2013 we are going to pursue our course of action, clarifying from time to time our goals in order to assess our progress and communicate this progress to our partners.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre is in a strong position, however we recognize that if you wish to accomplish your goals – you do not do it alone. In our moving forward efforts, the Multicultural Heritage Centre successes were achieved by making connections with partners and advocates who recognize the value of an organization such as ours to the continued economic success and quality of life in our community. We recognize and understand that building effective relationships with our partners and customers is of paramount importance to everything that we do. We are committed to building strong community partnerships, continuing our conscientious strategic planning, and pursuing a forward vision.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre believes that this organization has a strong, supportive network and we honour that support. Indeed, truly great things can be achieved when intelligent and passionate people connect. Throughout this report, you’ll see many inspiring examples of this. And as the Multicultural Heritage Centre looks forward to its 40th anniversary year, we will continue building upon these relationships and rise to the challenges needed to reach our vision.

Thank you to the Board of Directors, the staff and volunteers that make this organization something truly amazing. In 2012 we lost our long time board member and friend, Dr. David Young. Dave was instrumental in encouraging the Board toward a sustainable future. Dave, your dedication, wisdom and creative vision will continue to be felt.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Unterschultz - Executive Director
Out of the grey and into the future

This past year has put the Multicultural Heritage Centre in a good position to move into the future. 2012 was the year that the Centre consolidated itself, hired some trusted consultants and positioned itself as a major part of our tri-region community. It is with all these items in place that the Centre has begun to move forward.

The Heritage Agricultural Society has operated the Multicultural Heritage Centre in Stony Plain for almost 40 years. The Centre is a non-profit organization that launched in 1974, has been preserving area history, promoting art and cultural achievements and honouring the area’s agricultural roots.

The need for consolidation was necessary as the effects of the last few years are still being felt. Traditional funding has been harder to find, and the Centre has had to look for more reliant revenue streams.

The main “money-makers” for the Centre are still the General Store, Homesteader’s Kitchen and property management; however, for the past few years these businesses have been underperforming. Like most places around the province, the Multicultural Heritage Centre has also tightened our belt and cut expenses where we could. This has put the Centre into a better position and the results should be evident by the middle of 2013.

The departments of School Programs and MultiYouth Productions needed some re-evaluating and this was undertaken in 2012. Our educational programming attendance has been declining in recent years due to many factors, school budget cuts being a major one. The Centre has audited current school programs and are now looking to add a few programs targeted to current curriculum to help generate renewed interest in our School Programs.

MultiYouth Productions (MYP) celebrated their 20th Anniversary in 2012; however, they had a lack of students apply and did not perform as expected. A re-development of MYP is planned in 2013 as the program looks to adapt itself, possibly taking a new direction with the advent of media, or perhaps moving towards the production of videos.

Adapting and developing is what the Multicultural Heritage Centre does that makes it an interesting place. It is this evolution and ability to embrace change that has taken the Centre to the direction it has been gradually moving for the past five years.
Out of the grey and into the future

The Multicultural Heritage Centre has been looking at organizational sustainability, and in that creates a diverse cultural centre for all to enjoy. The Multicultural Village concept has evolved with the assistance of different consultants and dreamers over the past six years.

One of the first consultants approached was Dr. Avi Friedman, an internationally renowned architect, known for his award-winning work in home design, community development and sustainability. Dr. Friedman started the discussion on how to dream.

Initially hired by the Town of Stony Plain, Dr. Friedman came up with a community master plan that complemented the plan developed for the town and included many items such as expanding our current facility footprint and amalgamating services in one centralized location.

The Heritage Agricultural Society then approached the consulting firm Serecon Consulting Group and worked with Dr. Ralph Ashmead to come up with a viable business plan. Dr. Ashmead had been involved in economic, rural development, policy and financial consulting projects with international, federal and provincial governments.

It was through Dr. Ashmead’s work that the vision for the Multi-Cultural Village began. The Multi-Cultural Village concept is an integration of cultural, agricultural, commercial, and residential housing, facilities, programs, and complimentary services clustered within a unique community village footprint. This will allow the interactions, synergies and potential of each individual component to be optimized.

The Heritage Agricultural Society is now in the implementation phase to get the Multi-Cultural Village to become a reality. To guide and prepare the Multicultural Heritage Centre, consultants Wylie Stafford and Tim Haak were hired.

In the first phase, the consultants completed a comprehensive Feasibility Study of the Multi-Cultural Village concept. The results showed a very positive reaction for the concept – the project was viewed as being visionary and “out of the box”.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre has established both a Steering Committee and a Communications Committee to assist the Board.

Through the dedication of staff, volunteers and consultants the Multicultural Heritage Centre is now poised to head toward the future with not only a plan but a way to implement the plan.
Steering Committee

The Board of Directors voted at the end of last year to continue with the next steps for the expansion project. This included establishing a Project Steering Committee and a Communications Committee. These are the report of the activities of these two committees over the last year.

Project Steering Committee Members
Mardy Kulak – Chair
Dr. Locksley McGann
Debi Mills
Cheryl McNeil
Sandy Lewis
Darrell Hollands
Judy Unterschultz
Project Consultants - Wylie Stafford & Tim Haak

Purpose
The Steering Committee will prepare and deliver information about the project to the Board of Directors. They will refine the plan and all of its elements; develop Principles of Partnership and strategies related to potential partners; and will propose strategies for the utilization of current assets. They will be the “catalysts” to keep things moving forward and the “glue” that holds everything together through the planning and development of the “village” project. The committee membership will be made up of both internal and external individuals.

Progress
Recruitment of committee members started in early 2012 and the first meeting was held in May. The committee has worked on the principles of partnerships, the utilization of current assets, maintaining relationships with elected officials, the process to have the subdivision of the land by the Parkland School Division in preparation for their gifting the lands to the Society, and held a planning joint planning session with the Board to refine the desired outcomes for the “Village” project. The committee spent time at each meeting sharing updates from the external environment related to matters that might impact the project. The completion of the Culture Master Plan for the Town of Stony Plain and the potential fit of the “Village” project supporting those efforts is one significant example of the external environment changes the committee has monitored.
Communication Committee

Communications Committee Members
Rich Gossen – Chair
Dr. David Young
Francis Mella
Wendy Woolsey
Robin Lilywhite
Project Consultant - Tim Haak

Purpose
The Communications Committee will develop strategic and key messages to describe the organization’s plans and activities to their stakeholders, participants and the community. The primary focus will be on communications related to the “village” project and will support the day-to-day communications initiatives of the centre, especially as related to increasing overall awareness and support for the centre.

Progress
Recruitment of committee members started in early 2012 and the first meeting was held in late February 2012. The committee developed a work plan to support the overall efforts of the Society to raise its profile in the community. The committee will assist with the identification of audiences and the development of messaging, overall branding and strategies. The committee explored the Multicultural Heritage Centre’s designation as a Provincial Historical Resource and its impact on the project. The committee reviewed the Stony Plain Culture Master Plan and its Audit and Analysis report, the Alberta Culture Policy and the Edmonton Food and Agriculture Strategy as a part of its efforts to connect the initiative to the broad plans shaping culture and heritage efforts in the region.
2012 was the year of partnerships. The Multicultural Heritage Centre partnered with both the Rotary Club of Stony Plain, Agricultural for Life (Ag For Life), and the Town of Stony Plain.

The Rotary Club of Stony Plain and the Multicultural Heritage Centre have partnered to work toward improving the grounds and gardens around the Centre to provide a more beautiful destination for tourists and residents alike. This past spring the Stony Plain Rotarians spent hours volunteering on the Multicultural Heritage Centre’s grounds, prepping for spring planting, and more recently, maintaining the Centre’s grounds as the flowers and vegetables flourish.

Working under the direction of Multicultural Heritage Centre’s Organic Master Gardener Coordinator, Bill Waitt, and alongside both summer students and students in the Organic Master Gardener program, the Rotarians helped create an edible landscape on the grounds of the Centre.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre also partnered with the Stony Plain Rotary Club in hosting a small business Christmas party for local businesses. This joint venture saw the Centre work with the Rotary Club in developing the itinerary and handled the graphic design for materials for distribution. This was the first time the Rotary Club of Stony Plain hosted this party and we were honoured they chose the Centre to share in the proceeds of the event.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre has partnered with Ag for Life on the City Slickers Program. City Slickers is a one day event that celebrates the harvest and helps approximately 1200 students understand where their food comes from. Ag for Life is the major funder of the program and has committed to remaining a major funder of the event.

Agriculture for Life is an industry led and funded organization, with a mandate to provide sustainable funding to approved provincial programs in the areas of agriculture education and farm safety. There are 7 Founding Partners (Agrium, ATB, ATCO, UFA, PennWest, TransCanada Pipeline, and Rocky Mountain Equipment). City Slickers is the first program in the agriculture education stream to be rolled out under the Agriculture for Life brand.
Partnerships Aplenty

Ag for Life has also partnered with the Multicultural Heritage Centre to develop an adaptable and scalable City Slickers package that can be implemented in communities across Alberta. The City Slickers package will include a planning manual and training video.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre has always had a good working relationship with the Town of Stony Plain. In 2012, the Town created a Cultural Master Plan and hired a Cultural Development Officer, AnnLisa Jensen. It cannot be stated enough the importance of the new Cultural Development Officer. In addition to promoting and aiding with the cultural developments of the Town, she has worked tirelessly in developing a strong relationship with not only the Multicultural Heritage Centre but other organizations that provide culture to the municipality.

These developments have made a good partnership between the Town and the Centre into a thriving one.

The Town of Stony Plain’s Cultural Master Plan identified municipal and community priorities for strengthening the arts, culture and heritage sector, thereby enhancing quality of life and attracting residents, businesses and visitors.

Also in 2012, a partnership was formed to provide more mural tours. The Town covered the cost of our horse and wagon tours and have been instrumental in helping promote the Multicultural Heritage Centre’s mural tours, especially the very popular History on the Go tours.

FortisAlberta and the Multicultural Heritage Centre continued their partnership to offer electrical safety programs to grades 4, 5, and 6 throughout the province. FortisAlberta funds a two-teacher team from the Multicultural Heritage Centre to travel throughout the province teaching “Zap!” that sees them travel as far north as Athabasca and as far south as Cardston/Milk River with many stops in between.

The continued partnership between the Multicultural Heritage Centre and the Tricommunity Health and Wellness Foundation has just completed its 11th year. This collaboration puts together the TriCommunity Festival of Trees. This year’s theme was “A Beary Merry Christmas” and is one of the Centre’s larger fundraising events.

Through current and hopefully future partnerships, the Multicultural Heritage Centre has become an active organization. It is these partnerships and the ones we may gain in 2013 that will guide the Centre in the future.
The Multicultural Heritage Centre has become a place where things are happening again. With various events held throughout the year as well as our ongoing programs the year of 2012 was a consolidation year that positions the Centre to move confidently into the future.

**Pioneer Valentines Tea** is an event the Centre always looks forward to hosting. The Pioneer Valentine’s Tea has been held since 1995, and is a favourite out of all the events hosted by the Society in its 40-year history. The Multicultural Heritage Centre honours couples from the local area who have enjoyed marital bliss for more than fifty years at the annual Pioneer Valentines Tea. Local, provincial and federal dignitaries are invited to bring greetings. Couples are treated to fresh, home-made Strawberry Pie and receive gifts and flowers donated for this special occasion by local businesses. In 2012 the Pioneer Valentine’s Tea was nominated for the prestigious Laurel Award, recognizing the innovation and creativity of Alberta not-for-profit organizations.

The **Multicultural Heritage Centre’s Canada Day celebration** has grown exponentially over the past few years in large part due to our partnership with the Town of Stony Plain. With something for everyone, the Canada Day Celebrations have become something the Town looks forward to.

In 2012 the Canada Day Celebrations were held on Saturday June 30th. This was due to the Great White North Triathlon annual event that lands on the first Sunday in July every year and held in our immediate vicinity, closing all the roads leading to the Centre. Even with that small set-back the Centre had a wonderful attendance with just under 2,500 people enjoying a day of family fun that included a music concert, an artist tent, a petting zoo, a Pow-Wow, a jumpy tent, loads of attractions and children’s games.

**City Slickers** is a flagship event for the Multicultural Heritage Centre and in its 14th year the Centre now has plans to take it across the province. City Slickers is an event that brings students from the main urban centres around the Capital region to local farms so they can learn about the agricultural industry and where their food comes from.

In 2012 the Multicultural Heritage Centre partnered with Ag for Life to develop an adaptable and scalable City Slickers model that municipalities across Alberta can adopt. A Template Planning manual has been developed and a training video was taped on September 21 at the 2012 City Slickers. This project will enable other organizations to offer this vital agricultural program in communities across the province.

Who would think that the Multicultural Heritage Centre would host a **Halloween party**? This event was a first for the Centre and was a resounding success. Seeing a void in what some might say is a lack of community happenings around Halloween, the Centre hosted two nights, one for families and young children and a Halloween dance for a more adult crowd.
The Family Halloween Event provided a safe venue on October 31st for children to come to the Centre and enjoy an evening of different activities such as cookie decorating, family pumpkin carving contest, treats, food, apple bobbing, games, and crafts.

The first Halloween Dance held by the Multicultural Heritage Centre was the idea of Board Member Wendy Woolsey and through her hard work the Centre raised funds for programs and hosted an event that included a night of good costumes, good music and good times.

In 2012 the Centre continued programs that have been gaining in both popularity and recognition.

The Organic Master Gardener program is a yearlong course and is one of the only organic gardening programs in the Capital region providing certification. In 2012 the program had 16 Students with 7 of them graduating to become recognized Organic Master Gardeners.

The Organic Master Gardener program has been offered through the Stony Plain Heritage Agricultural Society at the Stony Plain Multicultural Heritage Centre for five years. The Centre has partnered with Gaia College of Victoria B.C. to create the uniquely Alberta curriculum for the program. Organic agriculture generally means gardening without the use of chemicals, or pesticides, rather utilizing other substances that contribute to soil, plant, and human health and/or environmental sustainability. Organic gardening embraces a more ecological paradigm in all its practices. In 2012 the Organic Master Gardener program had the distinction of being the only organic master gardener program in Alberta.

A variety of new events and collaborative efforts were also explored in 2012 for the possible benefits they could bring to the Multicultural Heritage Centre.

New to the Centre were the Family and Friends Easter Egg Hunt, and Family Day Paper and Pencil Scavenger Hunt. Both were received well by the youngsters who came and brought people to the Centre on Easter Sunday and Family Day.

The Back To Basics event was a unique event that coincided with Canada’s Organic Week.

The Multicultural Heritage Centre offered free workshops and demonstrations by local producers, gardeners, organic practitioners, and food educators. Visitors explored food sustainability, production and consumption, and learned how to preserve the harvest.
The Multicultural Centre Public Art Gallery is a popular destination for artists to display their works. The gallery attracted many internationally renowned artists that had exhibits in 2012, and others used the gallery as a springboard to other galleries.

The Multicultural Centre Public Art Gallery was the first rural public art gallery in Alberta and has been operating at the Multicultural Heritage Centre for over 20 years. One of the most intriguing exhibits was “The Eternal Return” by Karen Dugas. The show was in the gallery from September 23 – October 24 and was featured in GalleriesWest alongside exhibits from Esker Foundation and the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

Another exhibit of renown was Rachelle LeBlanc. LeBlanc is an award-winning, self-taught rug artist, regarded as one of the top Canadian contemporary rug artists who has exhibited in museums across Canada and the US, including the Musée des Maître et Artisans in Montreal and Shelburne Museum in Vermont.

The MCPAG also shows young local artists and continued its relationship with Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain. The gallery shows the work of high school art students and gives them a sense of what it is like to be an artist and show in gallery.

This popularity of the Multicultural Centre Public Art Gallery can be attributed to two major factors. The lack of space for artists to show their work and the other is that the gallery itself is popular with artists as good space to show art. Currently the gallery is booked through the year 2014 with no openings until 2015.
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