

# December Newsletter

## 2018 Chair's Report

2018 has been a year of change and continued growth for the chicken industry in Alberta. We started off the year by welcoming our two new Directors and a new Chair to the Board, and bidding farewell to retiring Directors, including our former Chair. Our "new" Board has remained focused throughout the year on the priorities of ACP and building on the culture and foundation of good governance our organization has established over the years.

Our producers and processors continue to invest into our industry in Alberta. Alberta's chicken industry continued to experience substantial growth, with production increasing by over 6% in 2018, the number of producers and barns in the province continuing to increase, and our processors continuously investing into their operations.

The biggest challenge this year has been the live price. We appreciate the messages producers have sent to the Board expressing their concerns on this issue and, rest assured, we are very focused on this as a Board and are working with our partners in Alberta and across Canada to do what we can to ensure that we obtain a live price that results in a fair and reasonable return on investment and encourages growth and investment into the industry.

Support for supply management and defending our import control pillar were a critical focus of many of our actions over the past year. 2018 was marked by numerous meetings and with our provincial and federal governments, collaborating national with the other provinces and provincially with our SM5 partners, and developing and disseminating messaging to the public. We valued the opportunity to meet with the Alberta Cattlefeeders, alongside our SM5 counterparts, this past September to develop common understanding of our sectors. Strong relationships with our fellow agricultural producers is important to our collective success and will continue to be a focus for our sector. We also want to commend the grassroots engagement of our producers this past year; producer engagement in government relations will continue to be important, particularly leading into provincial and federal elections in 2019.

Our national Antimicrobial Use Strategy, the changes to Health Canada's Regulations, and the updates to the national Animal Care Program were active files for our Supply Chain and Flock Health & Management Committees this year. The Regional meetings provided us with an opportunity to provide you with updates on the changes coming into effect as 2018 draws to a close.

We were excited to unveil our refreshed three-year Strategic Plan at our fall Regional Meetings, which will guide our actions in the upcoming year. It is an exciting time to be a part of the chicken industry in Alberta, and we look forward to a successful year ahead.

On behalf of the Board, I wish our producers and industry partners a very Merry Christmas and blessings for a happy, healthy, and prosperous 2019!

*Jason Born, Chair, Alberta Chicken Producers*



## Regional Meetings

Thank you to all who attended this year's Regional Meetings.

We also would like to express our sincere appreciation for the generous sponsorship from:

	Edmonton	Red Deer	Lethbridge
Refreshments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Farm Credit Canada</li><li>▪ Trouw Nutrition</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ Walburn Agri-Systems</li><li>▪ Farm Credit Canada</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>▪ CIBC</li><li>▪ Farm Credit Canada</li></ul>
Lunch	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>❖ TD Agricultural Services</li><li>❖ BMO</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>❖ TD Agricultural Services</li><li>❖ BMO</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>❖ TD Agricultural Services</li><li>❖ BMO</li></ul>

Thank you for your valued contributions!

## New Three-Year Strategic Plan

Alberta Chicken Producers' new three-year Strategic Plan for 2019-2021 is now posted on our website: <https://www.chicken.ab.ca/about-us/#strategic-plan> . We are excited to move forward with the updated plans that support our shared Industry Vision:

*Alberta's chicken industry is collaborating to grow, create shared value and ensure chicken is consumers' preferred and trusted protein.*

## Reminder to Producers – Cold Weather Conditions

With winter upon us, we remind all chicken producers to ensure birds are dry prior to loading.

Producers must be vigilant in their barn management practices to mitigate the risks associated with barns and birds becoming wet prior to transport. We remind producers to ensure you are balancing heat and ventilation requirements to ensure your birds are dry during load out.

Should wet conditions exist on your premise, contact your Processor immediately to provide as much time as possible to address and correct any issues prior to shipment.

[Click here](#) for a reference sheet outlining Management Practices in Winter Weather Conditions to assist in maintaining optimal barn conditions.



## Best Practice

A friendly reminder that with the colder Alberta winter temperatures, it's always best practice to regularly test your generator systems. The potential loss of a generator failure could be devastating.

## Allocation for A-155 (February 17 – April 13, 2019)

At the Chicken Farmers of Canada (CFC) meeting on November 21, 2018, the national allocation was set at 2.0% above the adjusted base for the period, which represents an increase of 2.4% over the adjusted base for Alberta.

Alberta's A-155 Allocation:

Domestic:	24,730,752 kg live
Market Development:	450,000 kg live
Total:	25,180,752 kg live

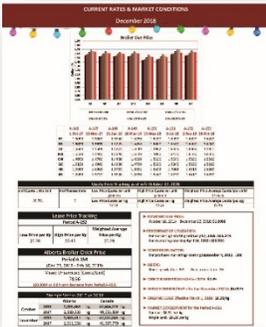
## Allocation for A-156 (April 14 – June 8, 2019)

At the Chicken Farmers of Canada (CFC) meeting on November 21, 2018, the national allocation was set at 2.5% above the adjusted base for the period, which represents an increase of 3.0% over the adjusted base for Alberta.

Alberta's A-156 Allocation:

Domestic:	26,018,171 kg live
Market Development:	650,000 kg live
Total:	26,668,171 kg live

## Marketing Stats



## Chicken Fax (CFC)



# IMPORTANT CHANGES TO HEALTH CANADA'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG LIST: GETTING READY FOR CHANGES IN VETERINARY OVERSIGHT REQUIREMENTS

REMINDER- Changes Effective December 1, 2018

## Ban on Preventative Use of Category II Antimicrobials Effective January 1, 2019

On December 1, 2018, prescription requirements for medically important antimicrobials came into effect. This is soon being followed by CFC's ban of use of Category II antimicrobials for preventative use as of January 1, 2019. At that time, Category II antimicrobials can only be used for treatment of disease, and will require a veterinary prescription to do so. Some of the medications affected by this include Lincomycin, Virginiamycin, Tylan, and penicillins such as Pot-Pen and Super Booster. For a complete list of medications affected, [click here](#). These changes to veterinary oversight, and to use of medications of importance to humans, are part of a coordinated global effort to reduce antibiotic use.

You will need to have a copy of a prescription in your files for use of Category II and III antibiotics for flocks placed on December 1, 2018 or later. As of January 1, 2019, you may not use Category II antimicrobials for prevention of disease. From this point, your veterinarian can only prescribe Category III antimicrobials for the prevention of disease. Be prepared to present your veterinary prescriptions for medications in your next OFFSP / Animal Care program audit. More information on these changes and how you can prepare for them by building a veterinary-client relationship (VCR) and a farm animal health protocols (flock health plan) can be found [here](#). Please call Rob Renema at the ACP office if you have any questions.

**Reducing reliance on antibiotics puts emphasis on farm management practices such as biosecurity.** Our On Farm Food Safety Program (OFFSP) has a number of mandatory requirements for the management of biosecurity of farm visitors. We need to know if they have recently been on other poultry operations or in public places where the unintended exposure to other farms could be possible. They need to know about and comply with our farm visitor biosecurity protocols. Because your feet and your hands are the primary sources of accidental disease transfer, our protocols focus on footwear changes and hand sanitation.



It is ultimately up to you to educate your guests on farm biosecurity protocols. The expectation for farm staff or visitors who have been in contact with a different poultry farm is that their hands have been washed, changed into clean clothes/coveralls, and changed into barn-specific boots prior to entering the bird area (restricted access zone). Visitors or service personnel that have been in recent contact with a diseased flock should not be allowed in your barn after it has been cleaned and disinfected or when there are birds in the barn, unless an emergency situation requires that service personnel access the restricted access zone.



However, not all farm visitors carry equal risk.

Your biosecurity expectations of your visitors should match the level of risk they pose. Those from your household working in the barns would need to have farm-specific clothing and boots available to change into as they enter the bird area. Tradespeople, bankers, inspectors and others with little exposure to farms may appear less of a risk to us, but still need to wear booties and wash their hands before they enter your barn if birds are present. This protects both you and the person they visit next.

Family or farm administrators who want to drop in at the barn for a quick visit to see how it is going are as much or more of a risk than many tradespeople because they may be more likely to have exposure to other agricultural animals. Your administrators need to understand that they are not exempt from biosecurity requirements.

Bird catchers can be a challenge for our farm biosecurity. They can come from other farms and have boots, gloves, and clothing that we do not know how well were cleaned. Some may be cleaning gear in a common area before entering the barn. If catchers are there for flock thinning or if there are multi-age birds your farm, you need to up your biosecurity game to keep potential contamination from spreading into your full barns. This includes cleaning and disinfecting the area catchers were based in (shop, office, coffee room, anteroom etc). You can designate an area for catchers to gear up to minimize potential contamination of areas outside your restricted access zone. Then, if things like boots are being banged off, at least you know where it is happening and where to clean. You can also take concerns about cleanliness of boots or clothing to the catching crew chief, catching company, or processor. The Alberta Chicken Producers' Catching and Transportation Procedures Manual is available on our website and includes expectations for farm preparation prior to catching and expectations of the catching crew leader and crew.

Catching procedures during flock thinning is done in a way that minimizes disruption of the flock and biosecurity risk. However, it is still up to you to clean up and disinfect (as appropriate) the areas outside the bird area these visitors have been to protect the rest of your operation from potential contamination. This is also the case when you have hosted a farm tour to keep your risks minimal. While the preference would be to have an all-in, all-out farms with no flock thinning so that the farm can simply be cleaned and disinfected while empty, this is not the reality for a number of our farms. Keeping diseases out of our operations is a matter of recognizing and managing our risks. While we all play a role in this, it is ultimately to you to ensure the right steps have been taken to protect the health and welfare of your flocks.



## Updated Animal Care Program in effect January 1, 2019

The updated Animal Care Program Manuals were sent out in late November. The program requirements come into effect on January 1, 2019. You can see a summary of the changes to the program compared to the last version in the [attached summary](#). Most of these changes have already been implemented in some form on our farms since the additional requirements started being audited in mid-2017. The difference now that the changes are coming into force is that the requirements move from 'highly recommended' (HR) to 'mandatory' (MD) for your audit.

It is your responsibility to ensure you have one manual per farm for your annual audit. If you have not received your manual by the first week in January, please contact Rob at 780-488-2125. All documents are also available on the Alberta Chicken Producers [website](#).

Note that with the new Animal Care Program coming into effect, we also have a new Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) document (Version 6) and a new Emergency Preparedness Information document. Fillable pdf versions of both are available in the forms section of the Alberta Chicken Producers website. Your auditor will be expecting to see these documents beginning in January 2019, so please take this opportunity to change over to this new format. These documents are editable, making it very easy to make changes as your information is updated in the future.

## Be Seen Be Safe: GeoFencing Project Update

The Alberta Poultry industry is in the midst of a "*Be Seen Be Safe*" farm geofencing project. Some of you may be wondering what it is, how it works, and what the potential benefit is to you. *Be Seen Be Safe* is a 2 year geofencing pilot project the Alberta Poultry Industry is running to track and stop spread of contagious poultry diseases. All Alberta poultry farms have been geofenced for the projects. As such, movements onto your site by registered users is already happening. By registering yourself, you have the benefit of accessing the information specific to your farm as well as being able to take advantage of the messaging capabilities of the program on your phone or computer.

### What does the Be Seen Be Safe program do?

Be Seen Be Safe is a program that electronically tracks visitors arriving and leaving your farm property. During a disease outbreak, the board office can notify all service providers who have visited a potentially infected property and notify the farms where those service providers subsequently visited. This information is critical to help control the spread of disease and prevent an outbreak from becoming a catastrophe. We believe that the Be Seen Be Safe program will significantly help the industry control the spread of disease, which is why we are participating in this program.



## Who should have the Be Seen Be Safe app?

We want to encourage as many service providers to download the *Be Seen Be Safe* app as possible. *Be Seen Be Safe* has met with many large poultry service suppliers to discuss the program and some have already been involved in a small pilot. Anyone who visits multiple farms is at risk of contributing to the spread of disease (feed trucks, hatchery staff, equipment installers, tradespeople, bankers, farmers, etc.). This is the pool of people that will be the most important to have in the program. It's free, it's easy to download and it only ever has to be downloaded once. For farms it will log when all visitors with the app enter and depart your site. For individuals, it logs all of the geofenced Alberta poultry farms you've visited. We encourage all producers to expect their service providers known to visit multiple farms to be using the app. Even if you don't intend to use the visitation recording capabilities of the app for your own movements because you do not visit farms outside of your own, you can contribute to the success of the system by expecting your visitors to be using it.



## What happens after I register?

1. As "connected" service providers visit your farm, you will receive notifications on your smart phone of visitors entering and exiting your property.
2. The *Be Seen Be Safe* gate sign is available from the board office. We suggest you hang it near the farm entrance to notify service providers about the need to have the app to register their visits.

## Where do I go to get registered?

For more information on *Be Seen Be Safe*, please visit [www.beseenbesafe.ca](http://www.beseenbesafe.ca).

Download the *Be Seen Be Safe* app from your app store (beseenbesafe in the Google Play Store or *Be Seen Be Safe* Ltd. in the App Store or Blackberry World). Once the app is downloaded, make sure to register your account and fill in your account details, such as your email and user type (Farm Owner). You still benefit from notifications of visitors to your farm and the system targeting messaging capacity of the system even if you keep your location services off for the app.

## Western Poultry Conference:

The Program for the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Western Poultry Conference is almost complete! It will take place in Red Deer February 25, the day before the AGM. While intended for all poultry producers, broiler producers will again find this year to be very well worth their time.



Presentation topics are being finalized and will be up on the Western Poultry Conference website soon.

The presentations are designed to be practical and to give you plenty to think about. The program starts strongly and then ends just as the Welcome Reception for the AGM and Tradeshow begins, so it will be easy to make a day of it.

Please keep in mind that you must register for this event independently of your registration for our AGM.

Please call Rob Renema at the Board office if you have any questions about the program.



## How Do I Do the Mandatory Ammonia Testing?

The amendments to our Animal Care Program require producers to measure barn ammonia at least once per week, beginning at 4 weeks of age. This becomes a mandatory requirement for your farm once the new Animal Care Program comes into force on January 1, 2019. While many farms have implemented ammonia testing procedures during the phase-in period, some will need to take steps to ensure they are compliant with the requirement when it comes into effect next month.

How do you do this if you don't have either built-in ammonia sensors or hand-held ammonia sensor to manage this? Using paper test strips is a simple, inexpensive, and acceptable method. If you do not have a place that supplies them locally, the simplest way to purchase them is from Amazon.ca. They are called Hydrion ammonia test paper and they are made by Micro-Essential Lab. You can also find them on the Micro Essential Lab website (Cat# AM-40). Here you can also purchase a 10-pack to divide among several farms. A single roll will last you several years before you run out or they expire. Check with your local farm supplier too, as this may be a less expensive option than Amazon. You can also ask your supplier to stock the test strips.

To use them, take a 1 to 1.5 inch strip and drip some water on it from your nipple line. After 15 seconds, match the color to that on the supplied scale. Our acceptable limit is 20 to 25 PPM. At this point you must take action to bring the ammonia levels down through methods such as increasing your ventilation rate.

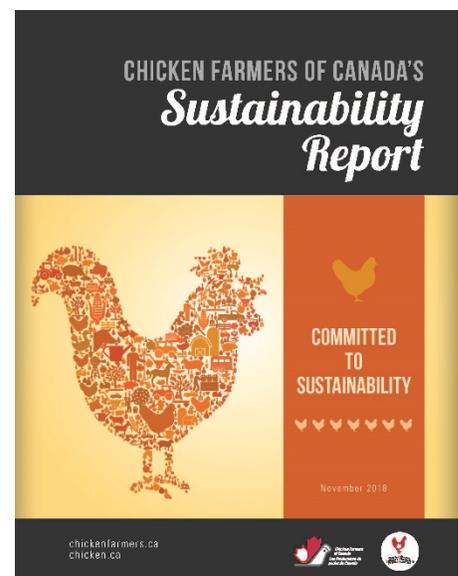
In Alberta, our highest ammonia rates typically occur in the December to February range. High litter moisture content will often be associated with high ammonia, but not all the time. High protein pass-through can also be a predisposing factor. Examples of this are flocks facing challenges that reduce digestibility and in rations with unbalanced protein or excessive protein.

## 2018 Chicken Farmers of Canada's Sustainability Report

We are excited to share with you the 2018 Chicken Farmers of Canada's (CFC) Sustainability Report.

The report features highlights from the 2018 CFC Life Cycle Assessment; and, the content within tells a very positive story about the great efforts you as farmers and the industry are taking to reinforce and maintain public trust.

*Sustainability is important to Canadian consumers. They want to know where their food comes from and they want to know that the work behind producing it is environmentally, economically and socially sustainable – Chicken farmers deliver.*



### **Chicken Farmers of Canada's (CFC) key values of sustainability**

- *Protecting bird health and welfare*
- *Producing safe chicken for Canadians*
- *Preserving the health of the land and of our farms*
- *Providing value to Canada, and affordable food to Canadians through supply management*

This resource is a great tool to reference for key messages when engaging with consumers and elected officials. CFC is currently creating some “easy to digest” infographics that highlight the key focuses of the report. Once available, these will be housed on our website for you to share and reference.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank producers and our industry partners for your contributions to the CFC Life Cycle Assessment.

### **SM5 Activities:**



L-R Dennis Steinwand (ACP), Stephen Mandel, Jeff Notenbomer (AHEP),

On December 5, 2018, SM5 representatives including ACP Vice Chair Dennis Steinwand, met with the Alberta Party leader, Stephen Mandel, at a social mixer hosted by the Alberta SM5's government relations firm, Alberta Counsel.

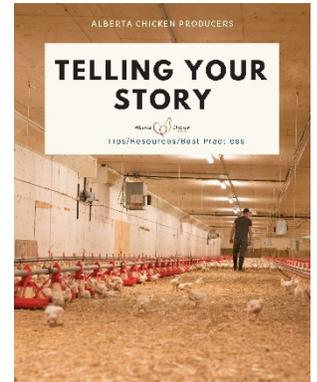
Mr. Mandel has expressed interest in a follow-up meeting with our SM5 team to learn more about our industries and how we can work together.

## Producer Communications Workshop

On Wednesday, November 21, 20 enthusiastic producers had the opportunity to attend our 2nd annual producer communications workshop featuring Andrew Campbell. Andrew gave a two hour presentation on advocating for our industry. Topics included consumer perceptions, how emotions affect buying, creating a shared value with our consumers.

Participants appreciated the small group format, and how Andrew tailored his presentation to chicken farming. The group was very engaged with feedback and questions.

The second half of the workshop was facilitated by ACP Communications and Marketing Specialist, Maria Leslie, who engaged the audience with more tips on sharing content and the Classroom Agriculture Program. Each attendee also created an "elevator pitch" and committed to one action they will undertake by the end of 2018.



## New Fillable Forms

In a continuous effort to assist producers and industry partners, we are happy to announce that we have created fillable PDF's for some of our most popular [applications, reports and forms.](#)

## Book Your AgSafe Alberta Consultation Today!

If you have not done so already, we encourage you to contact AgSafe Alberta to book a free farm safety consultation. To book your free consultation today, visit [https://www.agsafeab.ca/.](https://www.agsafeab.ca/)

## Media Calls

A friendly reminder that if you receive any media calls, we would like to support you with key messages and any background context/information we have. If you receive a call or a request for an interview, please contact Marketing and Communications Specialist, Maria Leslie at 780-488-2125 for assistance.

## Upcoming Meetings and Events

Dec. 6: AHEP - ACP Boards Meeting

Dec. 7: Board Meeting

Dec. 18: Western Boards Meeting

Dec. 20: AEPA Meeting

Jan. 23: CFC Meeting

Feb. 25: Western Poultry Conference

Feb. 26: Annual General Meeting



# Producer Classifieds

## Quota Units Wanted

8,000 - 10,000 quota units  
Call Paul Walters at 780-978-6381

## For Sale

Weight Tronix On Farm Feedmill  
Computer controlled, 1mt mixer, 10 hp hammer mill, 10 micro bins,  
4" augers, single phase, 2" blower, easily save \$50/mt  
Ziggity waterlines 6x250'  
Power winches  
Contact Andrew  
403-559-9626

## Wanted - Used Equipment for Barn Renovation

Fans 2-24"  
2-36"  
2-48"  
2-60"  
6 Stirfans  
154 Air Inlets  
2 Feed Bins preferably 20 ton or bigger  
Call Trevor at 780-781-4140

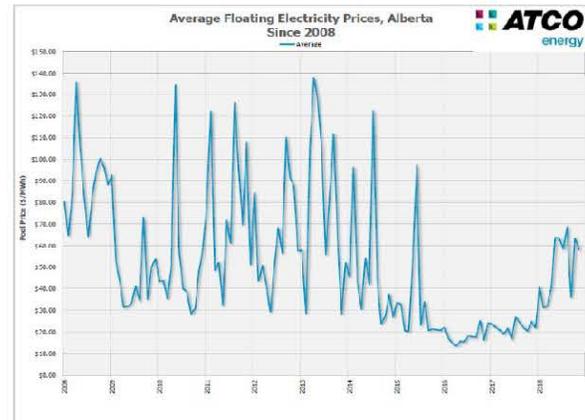


# Classifieds

## Are All Your Eggs in One Basket?

With cooler temperatures and shorter days upon us, it's hard not to think about our increased energy needs - particularly if we run a busy operation.

The past year has been an especially volatile year in Alberta's energy sector. Electricity prices began to spike after historic lows provincially over the past few years. The volatility in prices was not entirely unexpected by analysts, some contributing factors that influenced higher energy prices across Alberta included mothballing of Transalta coal plants earlier than originally planned (supply shortage), oil projects starting up again after markets stabilize (increased demand), unusual weather patterns and commercial buildings transitioning to green options viz. solar and CHP (shift in demand from the grid), although increase in rates still caught many Alberta businesses by surprise.



It's anticipated that Alberta's energy sector will continue to encounter more challenges in 2019. As well, the impact of upcoming regulatory changes to a Capacity Market in 2021 are unknown.

So, what can you do to manage these increasing and volatile costs as an Alberta Chicken Producer?

Fortunately, ATCOenergy offers free no-obligation assessments. Setting up a face-to-face appointment with an energy expert means you have access to customized recommendations and a vast amount of industry expertise. We will share important industry knowledge and a cost comparison against your current energy invoices.

"If you're responsible for your property's energy bills," says Pravesh Thathiah, a Senior Energy Marketer with ATCOenergy, "this is the time to review your energy portfolio. ATCOenergy is an Alberta business, with strong roots in this province. So, we are extremely committed to helping other Alberta businesses weather the proverbial energy storm."

Our energy experts will help you to develop strategies to lower your costs and manage the risks associated with potentially volatile market prices. We'll discuss your future objectives and new technologies to reduce the impacts to your bottom line.

"Not every business uses energy the same way," Thathiah explains, "what might work to help to save money or mitigate risk at one property, might not work for another."

For example, many farming operations benefit from **Energy Audits**, to identify where energy consumption can be improved to reduce overall costs. Learning more about energy efficiency products such as **micro combined heat and power (mCHP)** can also be of benefit. This high-efficiency technology uses natural gas to generate both heat and electricity.

Another energy saving solution is **solar panels**, familiar to most people as the technology that converts the sun's rays into electricity to reduce energy costs. When installed with mCHP, these energy efficiency solutions can have a significant impact on a building's energy needs.

So what's the bottom line? Even if you're in the middle of a contract with an energy provider, it pays to set aside half an hour to meet with an energy expert. "We can help you find ways to maximize your energy efficiency," says Thathiah, "with the market the way it is, and so many new technologies to choose from, it can be confusing. However, we're here to help and recommend solutions that are right for your business."

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Pravesh Thathiah is a Senior Energy Marketer with ATCOenergy. To schedule a free no-obligation assessment for your business, call 780 717 7170, email [Pravesh.Thathiah@atco.com](mailto:Pravesh.Thathiah@atco.com) or visit ATCO.com

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## Firecracker Chicken Meatballs

18 – 22 meatballs

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Cook Time: 25 minutes

Total Time: 30 minutes

Source: Pinterest

<https://www.pinterest.ca/pin/AbNHGyakDUWr9k1q30ItL9XM3oSowDvBnJo7JIRhBrSkImzB0JGBOqg/>

A great appetizer for Christmas, New Year's Eve or both. Easy to prepare with so much flavor – tender and require a minimum amount of work!

### Ingredients:

- 1¾ - 2 pounds ground chicken
- 4 tsp. minced garlic
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup Panko breadcrumbs
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. onion powder

### Firecracker Sauce:

- ½ cup Franks hot sauce
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. apple cider vinegar
- ¼-½ tsp. red pepper flakes

### Instructions:

1. Position two racks near the center of the oven and preheat to 475F. Line 2 baking sheets with parchment paper and set aside.
2. In a saucepan, combine the ingredients of the firecracker sauce over medium high heat, allow to come to a boil, reduce the heat so it simmers for 8-10 minutes. Remove from heat and allow the sauce to cool. The sauce will thicken as it cools so don't worry if it looks thin.
3. In a large bowl, combine the ground chicken, garlic, salt, pepper, eggs, panko, paprika and onion powder. Use your hands to mix all the ingredients together. It's easier to tell when the ingredients are combined when using hands. DO NOT OVERMIX – it will result in drier meatballs.
4. Shape the meatball mixture into a ball, about 3 tablespoons of meat per meatball. You can also do this with an ice cream scoop. Place shaped meatballs on prepared baking sheet and bake 11-13 minutes or until the meatballs are completely cooked.
5. Using 2 tablespoons, dip each individual meatball into the sauce. Alternatively, you can brush each meatball with the sauce. Place back on baking sheet and bake for an additional 2-3 minutes. Drizzle or brush with additional sauce after fully cooked.

### TIPS:

- Panko is a Japanese style of breadcrumbs
- Adjust the heat according to your taste - an alternative would be to use store bought Sweet Red Chili Sauce.
- The meatball mixture can be prepared the night before and baked the day of, if desired.
- Optional: Garnish with parsley, cilantro, or finely sliced scallions.

