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Blake	15	403-547-3197	Yes
Sharon	15	587-354-1466	Yes
Madina	15	587-353-1955	Yes
Chaerin	15	587-331-9207	Yes
Sophia	15	403-208-9559	Yes
Sandy	16	403-617-1516	Yes
Courtney	16	403-295-7751	Yes
Kristyn	21	403-554-1916	Yes
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### Last 12 Months Citadel

#### MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
August 2016	\$444,900.00	\$431,250.00
July 2016	\$479,000.00	\$474,000.00
June 2016	\$459,900.00	\$448,500.00
May 2016	\$459,900.00	\$459,375.00
April 2016	\$469,950.00	\$458,950.00
March 2016	\$478,450.00	\$469,000.00
February 2016	\$460,000.00	\$452,000.00
January 2016	\$422,500.00	\$416,000.00
December 2015	\$449,900.00	\$450,000.00
November 2015	\$434,700.00	\$429,000.00
October 2015	\$459,900.00	\$450,750.00
September 2015	\$454,900.00	\$452,250.00

### Last 12 Months Citadel

#### MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
August 2016	13	2
July 2016	4	9
June 2016	6	15
May 2016	16	16
April 2016	16	14
March 2016	22	14
February 2016	6	9
January 2016	7	5
December 2015	6	7
November 2015	16	10
October 2015	12	12
September 2015	13	12

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 MLS Real Estate Sale Price Stats

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
August 2016	\$569,000.00	\$555,000.00
July 2016	\$529,850.00	\$512,500.00
June 2016	\$499,900.00	\$495,000.00
May 2016	\$519,900.00	\$510,000.00
April 2016	\$629,900.00	\$612,500.00
March 2016	\$499,900.00	\$495,000.00
February 2016	\$494,900.00	\$485,000.00
January 2016	\$509,350.00	\$498,500.00
December 2015	\$499,900.00	\$477,500.00
November 2015	\$518,900.00	\$510,000.00
October 2015	\$517,000.00	\$505,000.00
September 2015	\$515,000.00	\$508,000.00

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	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
August 2016	5	7
July 2016	10	12
June 2016	15	9
May 2016	9	13
April 2016	13	6
March 2016	12	11
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**IN & AROUND CALGARY**

**The scoop on dog poop**

With 150 public off-leash areas and over 100,000 dogs in our city, it's clear Calgarians love their canine companions. What isn't to love is the stinky situation left behind when owners don't pick up after their pets.

Cleaning up your dog's waste helps keep our yards, parks and off-leash areas safe and healthy, and is part of being a responsible pet owner.

Here are five facts you may not know about doggy doo-doo:

1. It's classified as a hazardous pollutant. It's in the same category as toxic chemicals!
2. It's crawling with E. coli and often contains round-worm larvae which, if ingested by humans or dogs, can lead to brain, eye and other organ damage.
3. It's not a good fertilizer. Its high nutrient content is toxic to lawns and will create "hot spots" causing the grass to burn and discolour.
4. It doesn't absorb into the soil, so the risk of spreading its harmful effects can linger for years!
5. It attracts mice, coyotes and other wildlife that consider it a delicious snack.

Keeping our city pet-waste free is easy, if we all do our part. Always carry pet waste bags with you when you walk your dog, and pick up and properly dispose of your pet's waste as soon as possible.

To learn more about the importance of picking up after your pet, join us at a P.U.P.P.Y. (Pick Up Pooch's Poo Yourself) event near you. Visit [calgary.ca/puppy](http://calgary.ca/puppy) for details.

# Do you tip the pizza delivery guy or gal?

If so, how much? Below are some facts and figures to help you out.

Tom Allum

If you get food delivered, whether it is Chinese, pizza or your standard fare, there normally is a delivery charge. The amount of the delivery charge varies from each establishment but is normally between three and four dollars per trip. This amount usually goes to the driver at the end of each shift. The driver supplies their car, fuel and insurance and maintenance. 99% of drivers are on contract basis only. They average 12 trips per shift. This equals \$42.00 for a five to 10 hour shift. Not including tips if any.

Most pizza places have a defined area of delivery which is about eight kilometres to the furthest delivery point. With an average of five kilometres one way per trip, and round trip equals of 10 kilometres. The government (CRA) allows independent contractors a 0.54 cent per kilometre allowance. At 120 kilometres per shift this equates to the driver going into the red for about \$20. So why do it? Most do not make enough to pay rent or even claim the 0.54 cent allowance. Most drivers pay out approximately \$15 for gas per shift which to them equals a positive cash flow of \$27 per shift. (Not including tips, if any.)

Which brings us to the question of do you tip or not and, if you do, how much? There are of course no set guidelines, established rules or common practices such as in

sit down restaurants. (Restaurant staffs expect 10 to 20% of your total bill as a tip which they normally share.)

So what should you tip? But, before we get to that, let's explore some of the demographics regarding pizza deliveries and how different groups tip.

Office staffs ordering during the day often tip a minimum of 15% or \$10. I am sure they do not want to look cheap in front of their coworkers and most can expense this. Senior citizens always tip (there are a few exceptions) normally \$5 and sometimes as little as \$2. Low income do not tip well at all although some do make an effort. People who live in million dollar homes are normally not good tippers. Working class people normally are the best tippers. College and high school students are very poor tippers (unless ordering from a party).

**And the big one - women are better tippers than men (although there are exceptions).**

A decent tip would be minimum of \$5 - \$10 for orders up to \$50, \$10 to \$15 for orders up to \$100, anything over a \$100 a minimum of \$20 would be nice.

So they do it for the cash and the tips. Some are retired and cannot live on the amount they receive; others cannot find a steady job or are limited due to personal circumstances that prevent full time employment.



## News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

The City needs help in identifying weeds in open space. The management plan involves methods to combat weed threats. These tools are biological, mechanical, chemical, and cultural controls. There are some concerns about spraying pesticides and herbicides, although the City posts signs and does have some pesticide-free parks in Calgary.

One of the controls is an organic vegetation management practice called targeted grazing, a land management strategy which is safe, chemical free, and environmentally friendly.

Beginning in June (and for three weeks this summer) a herd of 100 goats was monitored 24 hours a day by the shepherd, with herding dogs, volunteers, and horses in Confluence Park (West Nose Creek).

This is important wildlife habitat. Unlike Nose Hill, the site permits livestock grazing with an approved development permit application, although the practice is generally prohibited within City limits. As the animals fertilize the soil, their hooves help to till, aerate, and condition the ground. Their digestion is acidic, so that the seeds cannot grow as new weeds. The purpose was to control invasive species such as Canada thistle, yellow clematis, nodding thistle, and other delicious broad leaf weeds they prefer. See: online at calgary.ca/goats.

The Urban Conservation Lead for City Parks said the public has been very supportive. We now know we can use goats in an active park, without disrupting enjoyment by park visitors, whether on foot, bicycle, or with dogs on leash. The goats did an excellent job targeting invasive weeds, such as Canada thistle, hound's tongue, and hawkwood.

The project budget was \$25,000. The City will assess and evaluate the data to decide about the project's effect-

iveness. The next step will be to evaluate its potential use in parks and open spaces. If successful, the initiative may expand to other natural areas in the city.

On the monthly BiodiverCity Committee agenda there were announcements, presentations on wildlife strategy, biodiversity implementation plan; updates from subcommittees, work plan, business unit survey, and list of potential 3rd party partners. Meetings are in downtown Calgary and open to the public. For details, contact [steven.snell@calgary.ca](mailto:steven.snell@calgary.ca).

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## Writings about Reading

### Parents as Partners

It's 'back to school' and the perfect time to revisit how you can be the best partner in your child's education. You, as parent, grandparent or caregiver have been helping your child to learn since they were a tiny baby . . . and your role continues. Here are ways to help your child build their language and reading skills:

### Get to know your child's teacher

You'll build a connection and be able to ask questions. The teacher will suggest ways you can help your child at home.

### Read aloud with your child every day

In order to read fluently, your child needs lots of practice with hearing how good reading sounds. Take turns reading aloud a story; the more familiar the words become the easier it will be for your child to read.

### Incorporate literacy activities anywhere

Literacy skills are used in all kinds of situations. Encourage your child when reading food labels, talking with other children, discussing a movie with the family, or when writing lists to be posted on the refrigerator.

### Teach phonemic awareness and phonics (letter names and their sounds)

Young children hear "dog," but not the "duh"- "aw"- "guh." To become readers, they have to learn to hear these sounds (or phonemes). And, a child can't sound out words or write them without knowing the letter sounds. There are lots of websites and ABC books to help.

### Keep the fun and encouragement flowing!

Write notes to your child in their lunch kit so they feel supported during the first days of school. Ask specific questions at the end of their day: what games did you play today? Who is in your class? Did you teacher read a great book today, what was it about?

**For resources to help your child develop critical literacy skills and the joy of reading, visit [calgaryreads.com](http://calgaryreads.com).**

CALGARY



WILDLIFE

# The Tiny but Mighty Bufflehead

Article by J.G. Turner  
Photo by Mdf

This very small, compact, buoyant diving duck can be identified by its large, dark, puffy looking head with short, wide, greyish bill. The Bufflehead has an average length of just 36 cm or 14.5 inches, wingspan of about 53 cm or 21 inches, and weight of approximately 411 g or 15 ounces. The best places to spot a Bufflehead are small lakes with marshy edges and open centres, and areas where there are lots of poplar trees and aspen woodlands in central Alberta from the Spring through to late Autumn.

### Fun Facts:

- The Bufflehead migrates from Mexico or the Gulf Coast of the United States to breed in Canada, and even as far north as Alaska.
- Buffleheads are one of the last ducks to leave Alberta before winter arrives.
- Where open water remains over the winter, this little duck sometimes stays year round.
- When mature, a female Bufflehead will return each year to the area where she was born to search for a nest cavity in which to lay her eggs.

- She will often choose an abandoned woodpecker's nest and absolutely loves the nest holes carved out by the Northern Flicker.
- As a diving duck, its legs are near the back of its body, so they must 'run' across the surface of the water to gain the momentum needed to take off and fly.
- The Bufflehead is Canada's smallest duck and they can squeeze through holes only eight centimeters wide!
- Buffleheads are territorial: males will defend a female by diving under water and popping up underneath a rival male. Females will defend the water where they rear their young.

The Bufflehead is one of the scarcest ducks in North America and its numbers continue to suffer from logging and agricultural clearing of poplar stands and aspen woodlands, decreased numbers of Northern Flickers in an area, and human hunting activities.

If you find an injured or orphaned wild bird or animal in distress, please contact the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society hotline at 403-239-2488, for tips, instructions and advice, or look at the website at [www.calgary-wildlife.org](http://www.calgary-wildlife.org) for more information.

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## OCTOBER 27 TO 29 DRACULA

The Alberta Ballet presents the classical ballet *Dracula* at the end of October. Special effects, impressive costumes (Dracula wears a 23-foot-long cape) and exquisite choreography bring this horror story to life. [www.albertaballet50.com](http://www.albertaballet50.com)



OCTOBER

## YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

**September 21 to October 2 - Calgary International Film Festival (CIFF):** The Calgary International Film Festival (CIFF) is a 12-day showcase of up to 200 multi-genre films from Canada and over 40 other countries. The festival hosts gala events, screenings, award ceremonies and special presentations. [www.calgaryfilm.com](http://www.calgaryfilm.com)

**October 1 - A Little Light Music:** This is a chamber music concert with a special focus on well-known Canadian composers. There will be a fun, playful line-up of music in this concert with everything from A Little Light Music to Viva Gershwin. [www.scpa.ucalgary.ca/events/little-light-music](http://www.scpa.ucalgary.ca/events/little-light-music)

**October 6 - An Evening With Bethany Hamilton, Soul Surfer:** Bethany Hamilton has become a source of inspiration to millions through her story of determination, faith and hope. Hear Hamilton discuss her surfing career and her charitable contributions in this inspirational talk. [www.ticketmaster.ca/event/110050A6A6225E87](http://www.ticketmaster.ca/event/110050A6A6225E87)

**October 7 to 8 - Disney In Concert: Tale As Old As Time:** Start Thanksgiving weekend with some classic Disney tunes performed by the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. The popular Disney songs from these films are played alongside clips from the movies. [www.calgaryphil.com](http://www.calgaryphil.com)

**October 11 to 29 - Boom:** Using images and video, the show explores the musicians, politicians and cultural icons around from 1945 to 1969 that shaped the baby boom generation. [www.theatrecalgary.com](http://www.theatrecalgary.com)

**October 12 to 15 - Intensional Particle + Split Flow:** Hiroaki Umeda is a Japanese multi-disciplinary artist. He's a dancer, a sound, image and lighting designer, and a choreography. He brings two new solo shows to Theatre Junction. [www.theatrejunction.com](http://www.theatrejunction.com)

**October 14 to 29 - Fluid Festival:** This year marks the 11<sup>th</sup> Fluid Festival, and just like the inaugural event, this year's Fluid Festival will celebrate dance and physical performance. [www.springboardperformance.com](http://www.springboardperformance.com)

**October 15 - Calgary Stampeders PinkPower Game:** This football game joins in the fight against women's cancers. Arrive early to the game to purchase limited edition PinkPower merchandise, then watch the Calgary Stampeders take on the Montréal Alouettes. [www.stampeders.com](http://www.stampeders.com)

## IN & AROUND CALGARY

### Alberta Health Services EMS

#### Back to School safety

Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and children about a few road safety tips, as streets become more congested, with the return of the school year. Pedestrians and motorists both have an important role to play – road safety is a shared responsibility.

#### Motorists

- Avoid talking on a cell phone, texting, or any other behaviour that diverts your attention away from driving;
- Give right-of-way to pedestrians who have activated overhead crossing lights, or who are waiting to cross from a street corner;
- Remember, it is illegal to pass vehicles - other than those that are parked - in school, or playground zones, during posted hours.

#### Around school buses

- Flashing amber lights mean a bus is slowing down to stop – motorists should do likewise;
- No matter which direction you are coming from, STOP, when approaching a school bus with activated flashing red lights – unless the bus is on the opposite side of a divided highway from you;
- Driver courtesy goes a long way. By simply being alert and cautious when approaching a school bus, you are contributing to school bus safety.

#### Pedestrians

- Cross only at marked crosswalks, or street corners that have clear visibility from all directions;
- When activating overhead crossing lights, pause and make eye contact with all drivers before stepping off the curb. This is to ensure that motorists in both directions have seen you and come to a complete stop;
- Stay within the crosswalk lines until fully clear of the roadway;
- Obey pedestrian lights at intersections. Cross the street only when you see the "walk" sign and only when all vehicles have come to a complete stop;
- If you are with young children, or pets, hold your child's hand firmly and keep a solid grip on leashes when crossing;
- Remember: children learn by observing. By demonstrating safe crossing habits, you can reduce the chances of your child being involved in a preventable auto/pedestrian collision.

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It will require buildings that are five storeys or higher and 10 years and older to complete visual exterior assessments every five years.

The bylaw comes into force on Jan. 1, 2017. To learn more, visit calgary.ca/buildingmaintenancebylaw.





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# Harvest summer's fresh bounty

By Paula Trotter  
The Canadian Cancer Society,  
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There's no better time of the year than now to eat more fruit and vegetables.

Alberta summers offer a bounty of fresh produce. You name it; this season's got it – cucumber, carrots, summer squash, sweet corn, strawberries, blackberries, cherries and more.

It should come as no surprise that eating plenty of vegetables and fruit is good for your health. But did you know a diet that includes a variety of produce helps to reduce your risk of developing cancer?

Research has shown that vegetables and fruit may help protect against certain types of cancer, such as head and neck, esophageal, stomach and cervical cancers. And, because produce is low in calories and high in fibre, eating a variety of fruits and vegetables can help you reach and maintain a healthy body weight, which in turn helps to reduce your risk of developing cancer (being overweight or obese puts you at a higher risk of cancer).

You can't go wrong with eating more fruit and vegetables. They're good for you, and delicious too.

Here are some Canadian Cancer Society tips to help you add more fruit and vegetables to your diet:

- Prepare a weekly meal plan and shopping list that includes plenty of fruits and vegetables. This way you know how you'll use all that produce so it won't go to waste.
- Make a veggie version of your favourite pasta, pizza, curry or chili. You could even try having meat-free meals for an entire day once a week.
- Fire up the barbecue and grill fresh fruit slices such as peaches and pineapple for a healthy, sweet dessert.
- Go for a rainbow of colour. Different coloured veggies and fruit provide different nutrients.
- Think of vegetables and fruit as natural convenience foods. Bananas, apples and oranges all come in their own packaging and can be eaten on the go. So can most raw veggies.
- Liven up the food you eat with crunch and colour. Put tomatoes, cucumber, peppers and radishes in sandwiches, berries in yogurt or cereal, and extra vegetables in pasta, rice, stir-fries and soups.
- If time is an issue, buy packages of pre-cut carrots, peppers, leafy greens or mixed fruit to make life and cooking a little easier.

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Calgary City Council remained busy through the summer months and I would like to take this opportunity to share some important updates that may impact you and your community.

In July, City Council unanimously approved Calgary Police Service's request for 50 new police officers. These new officers will help further support their efforts in reducing crime in our communities. The new positions will be funded by fine revenue and will not have an impact on property taxes.

City Council also unanimously supported a sliding scale low income transit pass. This will change the current \$44 monthly pass to one where the pass price is dependent upon income, according to the low income cut-off (LICO) scale. This will reduce the current \$44 monthly pass down to as little as \$5.45 for low income individuals. The Government of Alberta provided \$13.5 million to help fund this program.

I was pleased that Council agreed to look at Shaganappi Trail between 144th Ave and Stoney Trail in relation to heavy truck traffic. Shaganappi Trail is currently a trucking route; however, I would like to see if it would be appropriate to only allow heavy trucks on weekdays, so that the residents along Shaganappi Trail can enjoy being outdoors on weekends without the loud noises from heavy trucks. City administration will be consulting with the industry to see how we can make improvements for the communities along this portion of Shaganappi Trail.

There has been good progress on the construction of the upgraded interchange on Sarcee Trail and Stoney Trail. Once complete this interchange will allow for safer access from Sarcee Trail on to Stoney Trail, which will also help reduce congestion. This project will also widen 112th Ave west of Sarcee Trail from two lanes to four lanes. To date, these projects are on schedule to be complete by late 2016.

**Joes Tip:**  
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Split-Level	12	\$482,083	4	\$424,975
Townhouse	2	\$387,500	13	\$329,838
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