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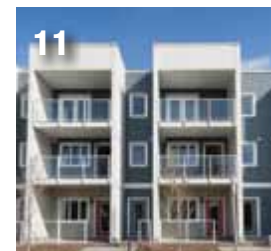


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OFF THE SHELF

BOOK REVIEW BY JUDITH UMBACH

Passage Across the Mersey

By Robert Bhatia



Helen Forrester is a well-known English writer who lived many decades in Edmonton. Most of her stories were about English people, and she set many of her most famous works in Liverpool. A four-volume memoir of living in Liverpool in an impoverished dysfunctional family brought her to international prominence (particularly the first volume,

Twopence to Cross the Mersey).

In *Passage Across the Mersey*, Helen's son, Robert Bhatia has revealed the details of her long life to millions of fans who yearned to know what happened after the last page was turned in *Lime Street at Two*. He satisfies our curiosity in the same clear style that his mother perfected. Indeed, because he draws copiously on her letters, the biography could be considered as co-written by his mother.

So many letters! After the devastation of WWII, Helen fell deeply in love with a physicist from India. With much soul searching, they decided to live in India, where he had good career prospects in university circles. Problem was that he was married, bound by a contract made when he was a teenager, which was confirmed by the

birth of a son. Bursting to be free of her old life, Helen was willing to be a second wife, as a last resort. Avadh Bhatia returned to India while Helen continued working in an office, in part to ensure they would have enough money to set up a household. Throughout six months of innumerable delays, they wrote to each other every day – occasionally more than once a day if something extraordinary happened. Robert Bhatia has sparingly filled in supplementary details; he lets these letters evoke the world of a war-battered England and the rapidly changing world of traditional India.

Avadh was discontented in his homeland, where there was insufficient scope for his creative scientific mind. Safely married, he and Helen (a pseudonym used throughout the book) return to the UK, temporarily at the University of Edinburgh. Soon Avadh accepted a permanent post in far-off Edmonton on a Canadian National Research Council Grant. Once again Helen had to immerse herself in a new alien culture.

Her anchor was their mutual abiding love. She raised their beloved son, cared for house and home, and became an international best-selling author. Oddly, even though she participated in local writers' events, she was never truly recognized as a great Canadian writer and early beacon of Canadian multiculturalism. Reading *Passage Across the Mersey* should change that.



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Vision

We are a vibrant flagship inner city community with engaged and invested residents that values a sustainable future.

Mission

Crescent Heights Community Association strives to enhance the quality of life of our members and residents by connecting our community through programs, events and advocacy.

Values

- We value integrity and transparency in our communication with all stakeholders.
- We will support a sustainable future by encouraging our residents to protect our urban forest, green spaces and environment.
- We will embrace the diversity of our residents by being inclusive and compassionate as we work to bridge the gaps in our community.
- We value the contributions our volunteers make to build a strong sense of community.

CHCA Board of Directors

We are **always** looking for people to join our core group of volunteers. It's a great way to learn/exercise leadership skills and a great way to build and connect your community. If you're interested, then go to our Volunteer page and send us a message.

The Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month and anyone is welcome to attend, though you may want to send us an email at secretary@crescentheightssyc.ca just in case we change the meeting date in a given month!

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CHCA WADES BACK IN 50TH ANNUAL RIVER AND PATHWAY CLEANUP



by Hound Ferret

Fifteen hardy and nimble Crescent Heights residents braved a cool and drizzly first Sunday of the month on May 7 to participate in the 50th Annual Pathway and River Cleanup. Crescent Heights has been committed to this event for some time, with past organizers recalling CHCA participation back to the early 2000s. Our River Reach goes from 4th Street and Memorial Drive west along the near bank of the Bow River to the pedestrian bridge at Prince's Island. In years past we started at the west end and worked eastward, but for some time we have been starting from Starbucks, tackling the heavier stretches first, and by the time we reach Centre Street and continue heading west, the worst of this nasty stretch is done and our many hands make light work. West of Centre street always goes more quickly and this

seems to be so for a couple of reasons: one is that much of the litter left on the east side is related to riverside encampments and the variety of unsavoury debris left behind. This year, as has occasionally happened in the past, City Parks and Bylaw were able to conduct a sweep of this stretch and remove encampments in advance of our visit on May 7. Thanks to Parks for taking on this particular category of litter that we are encouraged not to wade into.

We now have more territory to cover. The length of the river reach is unchanged, but the 2013 flood deposited the large gravel bar east of the centre street bridge on the near side of the river, and new plant growth on the edge of the gravel bar makes this area an effective filter that seems to snag every bit of plastic and debris that flows through it. As a result, our crew spent the better part of an hour in this one area alone. Our boots were heavy and our dogs barking by the time we got to the pub.

Our turnout was strong this year but we could always use more bodies, and younger ones! One returning volunteer wondered aloud where our passionate millennials were. Well, we knew where one was: right with us. Chris, Hound's friend and across-the-street neighbour, was there despite being a new dad and juggling multiple weekend commitments. Perhaps others can join us next year to help tidy up "our front yard." If we could double our crew we could cut our time spent on the rocks and have more time in front of frosty beverages. Think about it, watch this space and others in April/May of next year and we'll meet again down by the river.



Park Lark

Fish Creek Provincial Park in Calgary is Canada's second largest urban park behind St. John's Pippy Park. People enjoy walking and biking on the park's 80 km (49.7 miles) of trails.



Save the date!

The annual
CHCA Stampede breakfast
will be July 16th from 9 to 11 am.

See y'all there

The Crescent View

Over the last few editions you may have noticed some changes to this newsletter. The Board has been working with Elizabeth Stady (Editor) and other stakeholders in our community to review the content that we are including in our newsletter. Our goal is to use the newsletter as a tool to get to know our neighbours (residents, businesses and organizations within Crescent Heights), build relationships, provide information relevant to Crescent Heights and to increase engagement in our community.

The reality is that the newsletter is what the community makes it. If you would like to see other content or are interested in helping solicit content or trying your hand at writing an article, please contact info@crescentheightsyyc.ca.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE ON CRESCENT HEIGHTS AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT



On May 17, The City of Calgary and the Government of Alberta celebrated the opening of our city's newest affordable housing development located at 210 15 Avenue NE.

The development features 16-units including four studio units, four one-bedroom units, four two-bedroom units and four three-bedroom units. Two units are barrier free, and one is built to accommodate the visually impaired.

Funding to build the Crescent Heights development was provided by the Provincial Government via a \$2.1 million Housing Capital Initiative Grant and via \$1.4 million in municipal funding through the Municipal Sustainability Initiative.

"The Crescent Heights affordable housing development is a perfect example of how The City can repurpose vacant and valuable city land to help our fellow citizens living on lower incomes," says Mayor Naheed Nenshi. "Even with this important new project, we still need to create more affordable housing. City Council made affordable housing a priority, and we are committed to working with the federal and provincial governments to make affordable housing available to even more Calgarians."

Rents are set according to a mixed income model to maintain financial sustainability of the building and provide an inclusionary approach to housing where tenants of mixed financial means are blended together.

The development is managed by Calgary Housing Company who works with residents and surrounding community to create and maintain a safe, secure and well-managed property.

"We are very pleased to open this new affordable housing development in the community of Crescent Heights," said Sarah Woodgate, Director of Calgary Housing and President of Calgary Housing Company. "We would like to thank everyone who has been involved with this project, including the Crescent Heights Community Association and residents who shared their input and ideas with us to help ensure the new development is well integrated into the community."

Feedback was gathered and discussed at five community meetings that took place between November 2011 and August 2012.

To support Council's priority, several affordable housing developments are currently underway in Calgary including a 32-household development in Kingsland, a 24-household development in Bridgeland, 16 future households in Rosedale, and a 48-household development in Wildwood, which began construction in May. To ensure existing supply is well maintained, the Calgary Housing Company also recently completed a regeneration of a 26-unit affordable housing property in Bankview.

For more information on the new Crescent Heights affordable housing development, visit calgary.ca.

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Senior's Fitness in Crescent Heights

by Marlene Foley

Thanks to our Crescent Heights Community Association, we are very lucky to have a fitness class on Tuesday mornings at 9:00 am. The class focuses on strength, balance and activity to keep our hearts pumping.

The great part is, we work at our own pace. We are always reminded that we can stop if we are tired or unable to do some of the exercises due to joint problems.

Ly, our usual fitness instructor works very hard to ensure our needs are met. She encourages us to let her know if we want to work on specific areas,

It is a City of Calgary fitness program so we can be certain our instructor is qualified. I highly recommend the program to any senior, young and not so young!

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- Brings our community together with sponsored programs such as the Stampede Breakfast and other seasonal events.
- Is the voice of the community. Serves as a spokesperson and liaison to ensure that our community related issues are heard and given proper attention by the City of Calgary.
- Is responsive to all community traffic concerns and strives to correct and improve these concerns through City Hall.
- Contributes financially to enhancement projects such as park and playground revitalization programs and maintenance of the ice rinks.

- Preserves and maintains the community hall.
- Meets regularly with the Ward 7 Councillor to address concerns.
- Facilitates the community, river and pathway cleanups.
- Ensures that proposed developments meet the needs of the community by providing input to the City of Calgary on planning issues and development.
- Contributes to the organization of plant exchanges and garden tours.
- Maintains relationships and contacts with other communities, helping to pursue common concerns.

In order to provide all of the above services and areas of support, the CHCA needs your financial and volunteer assistance. Please help support your community by purchasing a membership.

The cost is only \$20 for a household/family, \$10 for a single and \$5 for seniors. The membership is valid for one year starting on the day of issue.

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Community Garden in Crescent Heights



among many other things.

A community garden can provide invaluable benefits to the community as a whole including not only providing fresh vegetables and fruit, but also an attractive gathering place for individuals to share knowledge and learn or nurture a love for gardening. Communal gardening provides the opportunity for physical activity for all age groups all the while helping to improve our local environment. It can also motivate people to act and engage within the community creating strong connections between its members. Let's get together and grow natural healthy food through caring for the earth and strengthening our community.

There are amazing examples of community gardens set up all around the city including interesting sites set up by neighboring communities such as Renfrew, Bridgeland and Hillhurst Sunnyside. Inspiration is literally all around us! Let's step up and create a little haven for ourselves. There is also such incredible opportunity to use our beautiful open spaces to help optimize natural ecosystems through permaculture methods and by growing delicious edible species native to Alberta.

But this can't be done alone. The prospect of a community garden is a tremendously exciting one with the most important aspect being community! All of this is in the very early stages so we would love to hear from anyone interested at all about their thoughts, potential sites, design ideas, elements, everything and anything, we want to connect! Please email garden@crescentheightsyyc.ca. Looking forward to growing with you!

Wouldn't it be wonderful? This is a gentle, but super enthusiastic call out to the community to gauge interest for a project like this. A community garden is a space for people within the community to come together and grow some beautiful vegetation. These gardens are typically divided into small plots, which individuals or families can rent for a season with the option of individual or collective plots. This could be especially intriguing for many residents living in apartments or condos in the neighborhood.

A site would be provided and designed within the community to cultivate and promote interactions between neighbors. A place for families and individuals to come spend their weekends or evenings learning about nature and plant growth cycles firsthand. Activity incites more activity; we can mobilize our community to come together and create spaces where positive interactions occur.

Crescent Heights is an incredible inner-city neighbourhood with fantastic streets, parks, views and most importantly people. Wouldn't it be lovely to get together to share the opportunity to learn and grow with one another? Plots can be used to grow fresh organic produce, beautiful colourful flowers and all kinds of plants to stimulate and support bee and butterfly populations

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CRESCENT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP
WRAP-UP PICNIC

Tuesday, June 6th

10:00AM TO 1:00PM

Feel free to attend and invite new friends.
Snacks will be provided.

Crescent Heights Community Hall
1101 – 2 Street NW

CONTACT: RIE MACINOSH
RIEHATU@GMAIL.COM



Hello. My name is Elizabeth and I've been a resident of Crescent heights for almost two years. By day I'm a hardworking gal with a love of ladybugs, muddy puddles and neighbourhood dogs. You might also recognize me as the tiny purple jacket clad ruffian exploring your front yard. I know this is sometimes without permission, but the crocuses and ants won't wait! I assure you that my intentions are only good - and that both my parents and I appreciate your patience.

Let me express my appreciation for the sidewalks and front yards of this neighbourhood. I know you have to work hard to pull a decent garden out of the ground in Chinook country. I'm here to cheer you on! I'd be hard pressed to count the hours of joy they provide to a toddler such as myself. The diversity of spruce and pinecones alone is astounding. The first tiny blooms of spring are enticing beyond measure. Unlikely and eclectic lawn ornaments spark my imagination. It's only with great effort (on my parents part) that I to drag myself away and join the family for dinner.

If you have not yet had the chance, I'd encourage you to head out for a walk in our lovely little bit of Calgary. If you slow down magic wriggles out. I'd recommend a snail's pace of 1 or 2 blocks per hour. Take a moment to appreciate the grace of the trees. Consider the strangeness of the clouds. Drink in the exotic dance of magpie and squirrel. Take a minute from your busy day and pause as I do. Gaze at a spot that most adults pass by. You'll fall in love again and again with this little wild kingdom.

Elizabeth is 2 years old and lives in Crescent Heights with her Dad's Mackenzie and Kris.

Canada Day

by Jennifer Black, CHCA Board of Directors

This year, we're celebrating Canada's 150th right here in Crescent Heights! We're taking advantage of the streets being closed to vehicles and opening the streets for fun! Stay tuned for more news of family-friendly festivities to enjoy before the fireworks. Follow us on Twitter @crescentheightsyyc, "Like" the Crescent Heights Community Association on Facebook, and sign up to our e-blasts at info@crescentheightsyyc.ca to make sure to find out more details of the event. We are also looking for volunteers to help put up posters, distribute flyers, host activities, take photographs and manage the street barricades. If you're interested, please contact jennifer@crescentheightsyyc.ca.



GREEN LINE

GREEN LINE PLANS DO NOT INCLUDE 9TH AVENUE STATION, SAYS PLANNER

by Elsie Ross

A 9th Avenue underground station as earlier proposed may not be part of the City of Calgary's Green Line LRT system, Crescent Heights residents heard at a recent meeting with system planners.

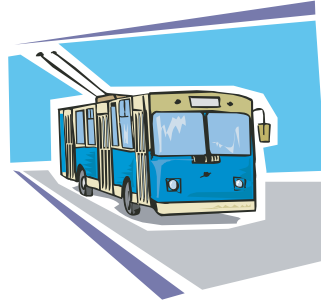
The administration recommendation going to city councillors in June will include only an underground station near Centre Street and 16th Avenue NE, Jonathon Lea, Green Line project manager told the meeting organized by the Crescent Heights Community Association to seek community input on the issue. However, the final decision will be up to councillors.

The final recommendations on the Green Line to city council's Transportation & Transit Committee will deal with TOD (transit oriented development) plans, station locations, and route alignment in the north, Centre City and Beltline.

In his presentation to the Crescent Heights residents, Lea said that underground stations are expensive and the low forecast ridership with a walk zone that overlaps the 16th Avenue station would make it difficult to justify the \$250 million price tag. The plan is to push the 16th Avenue station further south into the community towards 15th Avenue NE.

Anticipated ridership is one-half that of the 16th Av-

enue station and one-third that of the 2nd Avenue SW station, he said. Scrapping the 9th Avenue station also would enable a more gradual climb in the route from underneath the Bow River and result in less disruption to the community, according to Lea.



As part of the discussion, Crescent Heights residents were asked to offer their thoughts on the advantages and disadvantages of the Green Line proposal. Some residents expressed disappointment that they would not have a nearby station, suggesting that mobility issues may make it difficult for persons to walk to the station further north. Buses, though, will continue to run along Centre Street, said Lea. And while some persons argued that the station isn't necessary because most persons will simply walk downtown to catch a train, others countered that a station in the community would enable them to more easily use the LRT to access areas in other more far-flung areas of the city.

A station would also require increased density along Centre Street but some residents were concerned that would extend into the community, resulting in pressure for increased density in what currently are single-family areas. Other residents supporting the station suggested that increased density would provide the critical mass that is needed to attract the new restaurants and shops that add to the vibrancy of a neighbourhood. Absent a station, there would be no incentive for upgrading Centre Street, something which many of those present agreed is necessary. However, part of the reason there has been little redevelopment of Centre Street has been the uncertainty about the city's plans for the Green Line on the street, said one speaker whose company owns property along the street.

However, there appeared to be general agreement that even without a station, Crescent Heights should continue to press for a city investment in improvements to Centre Street that would make it a more attractive gateway into the downtown.

Further consultations with the community will take place in 2018-2019, said Lea.

Crescent Heights, though, shouldn't count on any changes to the current traffic on Centre Street, the meeting heard. The city plans to retain the existing four lanes for traffic along Centre Street from south of 16th Avenue into the downtown, according to Lea.

The 46-kilometre Green Line will run from Keystone in the north to Seton in the south near the South Hospital. Once the full alignment is built, the line will carry an estimated 90,000 to 140,000 trips per day, according to the city. The initial estimated cost of the project is \$4.5 billion with \$1.56 billion over 30 years allocated by the city and another \$1.5 billion promised by the federal government. The provincial government so far has not committed any funding, saying that it first wants more information on the cost and scope of the Green Line.

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Nature day camps are offered July through August at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary and Ralph Klein Park. Half-day camps are available for children four and five years old. These bite-sized adventures include daily nature walks, games and crafts. Full-day camps, designed for children six to 12, include in-depth investigations and outdoor explorations focused on specific themes, including wetlands, raptors and winged wonders.

Visit calgary.ca/parksguide or call 403-268-3800 to register.

COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

- ◆ Free announcements: lost/found, household items for sale, wanted, garage sale, student/senior services, etc.
- ◆ Forty word limit

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Invasive Weeds on McHugh Bluff

Invasive weeds out compete and displace native plants and need to be controlled. Four of the worst offenders on McHugh Bluff are goatsbeard, Canada thistle, baby's breath and leafy spurge. The first three can be dealt with by hand pulling and/or root digging but leafy spurge is both extremely deep rooted - eight metres down! And defensively equipped with an irritating, toxic sap so is best left to experts like the experimental herd of weed-eating goats that was unleashed on Confluence Park last year by the City. Oddly enough, goats are not put off by the spurge's nasty sap and deem it a delicious delicacy.

Goatsbeard, my favourite annual nemesis, resembles

a dandelion on steroids. Its showy yellow flower head beams forth in summer and eventually transforms into a giant pale orb of windblown seeds dwarfing even the largest dandelion head. The best approach in battling the biennial goatsbeard is to pull the flowering plant - roots and all - after the ground is softened by several days of rainfall in June. If any of the stem or root is left in the ground, the plant will simply regrow and go to seed later in the summer. They need to be annihilated. Using gloves (and preferably old clothes) to avoid direct contact with the goatsbeard's milky sap, grab the plant at the base of its stem and pull directly straight up. If the stem breaks off, try retrieving the root with a dandelion digger or similar tool. Then dispose of the brutes in a heavy-duty garbage bag.

Canada thistle and baby's breath can be controlled using the same techniques, ideally before they go to full flower. Once these weeds become established on new sections of the bluff, they are difficult to eradicate and can repopulate old areas that were cleared. The best defense is a good offense. It is extremely important for all communities surrounding the bluff to work together to manage the weeds since windblown seeds can travel a great distance. A hotspot left unchecked spreads quickly.

Friends of McHugh Bluff may be organizing "search and destroy" weeding events during the summer months but please feel free to unleash some destructive power on your own. For more info on joining the blood/sap-thirsty band of McHugh Bluff weed killers contact friendsofmchughbluff@gmail.com.

Good picking!

A Rosedale Weed Warrior
(Wayne Wegner, not Wenger)



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(815 Centre Ave NE)

Sunday, June 18, 2017

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

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WHERE TO EAT IN CRESCENT HEIGHTS

Blowers & Grafton - Halifax Street Food

by Marlene & Joe Foley

On May 7, many of us attended the Annual River Clean Up and managed to finish the area between Edmonton Trail and the Prince's Island pedestrian bridge by the appointed time of noon. By then several of us were mighty thirsty and decided to try out our newest neighbourhood pub. Blowers & Grafton is on Edmonton Trail at the intersection of 6th Avenue right across the street from that wonderful convenience store, Crescent Foods that has been a fixture of the neighbourhood for several decades. I'm not sure anyone even remembers when it opened!

The pub is owned by Josh Robinson and Samim Aminzadah. Josh grew up in Bedford, just outside of Halifax and went to St. Mary's University. The name of the pub comes from the intersection of Blowers Street and Grafton Street in Halifax, and as the menu explains, it is known as "pizza corner". Caitlin and Jess were the servers the day we were there and as soon as you enter and if you haven't been there before one of them gives a quick rundown on the story behind the restaurant and the menu. Very clever.

The food menu includes "Sociables" which are primarily for sharing and we are told one of the most popular is the Garlic Fingers, which we did inquire about when an order passed by our table. We had already ordered so we may need to try it on our next trip! There are Pizzas, Lighter Fare (including salads and wraps), Hali Essentials and of course dessert. The word intentionally has no "s" as the dessert is Blueberry Grunt Donuts at \$1.50 each and about the size of a TimBit. Local folks are also represented as the menu includes Rocky's Sausage from just down the hill on Edmonton Trail.

There were eight of us and we ordered several different items. John had the deep-fried clams with handmade French fries that he gave a thumbs up to. He had a similar dish in Nova Scotia on his last trip to the Maritimes

and was told the clams were caught that morning. Likely not the case here, but everyone at the table that tasted them was impressed. Joe had the Clam Po'Boy and we heard no complaints.

Adriana, Jack, Nora and I shared the Donair pizza and of course had to sample Marlene's Chicken Bacon Alfredo pizza. Truly unique and very tasty. Winona had the Caesar salad and indicated it was great.

The drink menu is equally as unique as the food. There are four beers on tap including two Keith's (from Halifax), Moosehead (from New Brunswick) and Cobblestone Stout (from Toronto) and several bottled beers from the Garrison Brewery in Halifax as well as others. There are several non-alcoholic beverages and two red and two white wines by the glass or bottle. The Cocktail menu includes such tasty treats as a Caesar with a skewer of donair meat or a stick of Brothers pepperoni.

There is something for everyone here and prices are reasonable. If you are a Maritime transplant or simply want to sample "Halifax Street Food", drop in and say hello. They have a website complete with a full menu of both food and drinks and are open seven days a week and the phone number is 403-276-1770.



JUNE WORKSHOPS AND EVENTS

with the Women's Centre

EVENTS:

Artist in Residence Workshop – An evening reading with Deborah Willis

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 (6:30-8 PM)

Calgary-based author Deborah Willis will join us to share readings from her acclaimed new book "The Dark and Other Love Stories." Join us for an evening of reading, conversation and connection. Programming begins at 6:30, followed by a Q&A with the author.

Bike Maintenance

MONDAY, JUNE 5 (6-8 PM)

Good Life Community Bike Shop will be bringing their Gender Empowering Mechanics Workshop (GEM) to the Women's Centre! The purpose of GEM is to promote balance by creating a safer, welcoming space for learning, socializing and fixing bikes. Women, and trans persons are under-represented as cyclists and in the world of bike repair. Bicycling is a wonderful empowering activity, and being able to keep your own bike in good working order is even more confidence-enhancing. Bring your bike if you have questions, or just yourself if you're looking to get into cycling.

Social Issues Discussion: Women and Child Care

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 (6-8 PM)*

Did you know that the average cost of child care for a toddler in Calgary is over \$1000 a month? For many women, this cost is impossible to afford. Let's talk about barriers women face when finding child care spaces, including high fees, accessing subsidies, long wait lists and differences in quality. What solutions exist? And how would they make life better for all Albertans

PROGRAMS:

Child Minding at the Women's Centre

WEDNESDAYS & THURSDAYS 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM

We offer child minding! Women can attend workshops and services at the centre while volunteers babysit their children. This program is free, and is open to children ages 19 months to 12 years.

For questions and to register call: 403-264-1155

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Nik Rasula

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About Pairing: Pair with camembert, chimichurri chicken, canapés, or good friends on the patio.

About Availability: Check liquorconnect.com (call the listed store too) confirming availability.

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Just Say Hi!

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Do you know the first name of at least 5 different neighbours? Would you be able to tell police the addresses of the houses around you in the event you witnessed suspicious activity? Could you ask a neighbour to borrow a cup of sugar or an egg for a cake you are baking? What about asking a neighbour to check in on the perimeter of your home while you're away? We sure hope you answered yes to a few of these questions! But, if not, take the plunge and just say hi! One of the easiest ways to increase safety in your community is to get to know your neighbours because people tend to look out for those that they know!

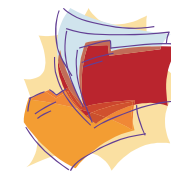
Don't forget, after introducing yourself, make the effort to wave, greet and chat with your neighbours regularly. This encourages friendly chit-chat and can make neighbours feel connected.

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PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT

By Dennis Marr



Your Planning Committee regularly reviews applications for changes and upgrades to existing properties. The applications are required to comply with City regulations. The changes can be for major upgrades such as adding a second story or for minor enhancements such as a small extension to the back of a house.

In these newsletter articles, I will focus on applications that are significant or of interest to our community. Sometimes this may lead to residents seeking more information to better understand the impact on their neighbourhood. In other cases, this information is simply to keep you apprised of interesting developments.

We continue to see interest in multi-unit residential buildings. In April, an application was reviewed for a multi-unit residential development at 311 – 2 Avenue NE.

We also reviewed an application for a brewery-restaurant at 1319 Edmonton Trail. Edmonton Trail continues to attract businesses and has created a growing vibrancy for our community.

If you would like to join our Planning Committee, please email me at planning.crescentheightssyc.ca.

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Seniors' Week

In 2017, The City of Calgary will celebrate Seniors' Week from June 5 - 11 to acknowledge the contributions of seniors to our communities.

Whether it's their time, talent or life experience, seniors' contributions are at the heart of many Calgary communities improving the quality of life for many Calgarians. The City of Calgary supports seniors in many ways throughout the year; learn more at www.calgary.ca/SeniorsWeek.



Who are the People in our Neighbourhood

A new recurring column to profile people in our community, we hope it gives you a brief snapshot of the interesting people that live amongst us.

In the 1920's a young couple chose to live on 8th Avenue in Crescent Heights. They already had two little girls and to their delight in 1929 their son Grant was born in the General Hospital down the hill. As a young boy exploring the neighbourhood, Grant Reddick might have been pleased to know that he would live in Crescent Heights virtually his entire life. Mr. Reddick now resides in a beautiful bungalow on 7th Avenue northwest, a home that was previously owned by Mrs. McPhail one of the survivors of the Frank Slide. He is less than a block away from where his life began.

Remembering Crescent Heights during the depression, Grant described his "gang" of young boys spending an entire day with one mission: to build a snowball big enough to take out the Trolley that would go up and down the bluff. At the bottom of the hill in Sunnyside, the spring melt would become a big slew for all the children to puddle play. They sounded like the happy kids of yesteryear: outside all the time, wet and dirty!

Back in those days, Grant describes a clear view to the Palliser Hotel from Crescent Heights and etched in his memory a bright neon sign "Herald Goes Home" on the newspaper building.

During the war, Calgary would practice blackouts. Everyone in Crescent Heights would march to the edge of the hill to see what the city looked like "lights out". Grant remembers the only glow he could still see were the arcade lights of the Hudson Bay Company.

Young Grant went to elementary and junior high at Balmoral and high school at Crescent Heights. After studying drama at the University of Alberta, a passion for the theatre would take Grant on a scholarship to study at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School in England and then off to New York in the 1950's and early 1960's where he performed for over ten years. Grant at-

tended the Herbert Berghof Acting Studio in New York and was a performer at the Stratford Festival.

Grant taught drama at Crescent Heights High School for many years – some of the teachers that had taught him were still there and he had to overcome his student identity to call them by their first names. After a supervisor role with the Calgary Board of Education where he would ensure drama "had a respectable place in the curriculum", Grant went on to teach at the University of Calgary. When he retired in the early 1990's, drawing classes led to a new-found passion for painting. There are some of his Alberta landscape paintings currently exhibited at the Centennial Art Gallery from May 27 to June 23, 2017.

In the 1960's one of Grant's New York theatre productions was scheduled for a Vancouver run and when it was over he decided to take the train back to Calgary to visit. He remembers the feeling as the train came out of the mountains into the rolling foothills, his eyes welling with tears, for this was the landscape of his mind. He was home.

"Who are the People in our Neighbourhood?" Our community is rich in life experiences and stories to be told.

"People think that stories are shaped by people. In fact, it's the other way around." Terry Pratchett

Please suggest other neighbours whose stories we would like to hear. Send to jacelynbenner@icloud.com

CALLING ALL FOODIES!



Crescent Heights has diverse culinary options and what better way to explore these than with your neighbors and fellow foodies? Interested in dining your way through the neighborhood? Then contact Lisa Dare, special events director who will coordinate the Crescent Heights supper club.

Children's Traffic in Crescent Heights

by Chandra Thomas

With the added daylight of spring it is easy to see the younger members that live among us. Our neighbourhood is full of children with the latest census showing 383 children aged zero to 4 years and 284 others from five to 14 years are living in Crescent Heights. These children walk or run, sometimes with adults and other times alone. They travel in strollers and wagons, on scooters, tricycles and bicycles, with and without training wheels, in bike carriers and on ride behinds. They voyage on the sidewalks and they traverse and travel on roads. I live adjacent to an on-street bike-way and I am constantly impressed with the varied contraptions that are used to transport little people in and through our community. I often see a mother that rides with her children and not infrequently a cello and a violin. The traffic of these young people is important to the vibrancy of our community.

Younger children are especially vulnerable to vehicular traffic. The most concerning time is the morning rush hour when children are heading to school and adults are rushing off to work. This risk occurs because of the environmental conditions and the number of young pedestrian/cyclist and vehicular interactions.

Working to ensure that the traffic needs of these young people are met will benefit our whole community. If you have ideas on how Crescent Heights can improve traffic for the young people please send me an email at traffic@crescentheightsyyc.ca.

Green Line

Based on our Green Line community discussion, the CHCA will present to the Transportation and Transit Committee on June 21 at 9:30am. If you were unable to attend the discussion and have not yet contacted me please do so by email.



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The Cougar

Article by J.G. Turner
Photo by Jamie Dutcher

The cougar, Alberta's biggest cat, can be found in wild areas along the full length of western North America, and Mexico, Central America and South America. Adult males can weigh up to 90 kg while females average 45 kg. Adults are well camouflaged with tawny to grey-brown fur and black tips on their tails and backs of their ears. Their heads are small and round and their eyes are brown with large pupils.

Fun Facts:

- Despite their wide distribution, cougars are seldom spotted by humans.
- Cougars are apex predators and are excellent hunters.
 - Cougars have a killing bite with sharp teeth to tear off chunks of meat and a rough tongue to clean traces of meat off their prey's bones.
 - Their hind legs are longer than their front ones to give better spring to pounce of their prey, their claws are razor sharp for bringing down their prey and climbing trees and their skeletons bend easily for jumping, stretching and twisting.
 - These cats have an excellent sense of smell and their large pupils help them see their prey in dim light.

- Cougars are hunt-and-wait predators, meaning they watch their prey silently in trees or rocks and pounce when their prey is feeding.
- Cougars hunt moose, elk, caribou and deer.
- Cougars are solitary animals unless they are with their young.
- When a female is ready to give birth, she finds a den in rock piles, caves or under a deep brush of fallen trees.
 - Cougars will occasionally use human built structures such as doghouses, sheds or hunting cabins for their dens.

Cubs develop their hunting skills by hunting at their mother's side and stay with their mother until they can hunt for themselves which is typically between 13 and 24 months.

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.calgarywildlife.org for more information.



News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

The FONHS hosted a free guided walk (2 hours) on Nose Hill to identify flowers and discuss the May Count of Plants in Bloom. Our guide was John McFaul, a professional naturalist who has been leading nature walks and hikes for 30 years. He received a BSc degree in Environmental Biology from the University of Calgary. John is an accredited Professional Interpreter with the Interpretive Guides Association, a member of the Friends of Nose Hill, and an honorary member of the Calgary Field Naturalists' Society (Nature Calgary). He has the Loran L. Goulden Award and the Frank & Alice Harper Memorial Award from the Federation of Alberta Naturalists.

The Alberta May Count of Plants in Bloom is an annual event sponsored by Nature Alberta to record plants in bloom in Alberta during the last week in May, using a standardized approach. The purpose is to provide information on the distribution of flowering plants in Alberta. This monitors the spread of non-native species and provides insights into the response of plants to variations in climate.

The City is responsible for the planning, design, construction, maintenance, and programming for 800 kilometers of pathways. Calgary has the largest urban bike

path system in North America. Let's keep this in mind while Nose Hill needs restoration and trails are closed to protect wildlife habitat.

You can download the new Pathways & Bikeways App from www.calgary.ca. The map is now in three formats: Mobile Application, Online, Paper Copy. Please note that Pathways are off-street routes and Bikeways are on-street routes. The speed limit along pathways is 20 k.p.h., unless posted. Wear a helmet. Yield to the right of way. Stay on the right side of the pathway, unless passing. Use a bell, whistle or horn to protect walkers and joggers. Do not pass in sections with a double yellow line. You cannot cycle or in-line skate on a pathway with a leashed dog.

All pathways and trails are for non-motorized use, except for powered wheelchairs. A regional pathway is part of the city-wide network, paved with asphalt, and off-street. A local pathway has routes in communities, linking to neighbourhood parks, schools, and other community destinations. Trails are unpaved paths and may be granular or compacted dirt. If you know of a bylaw infraction and would like to report it, please call 311.



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Crescent Heights Real Estate Update
Last 12 Months Crescent Heights
MLS Real Estate Sale Price Stats

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
April 2017	\$592,000.00	\$591,000.00
March 2017	\$564,350.00	\$549,399.00
February 2017	\$639,450.00	\$638,777.50
January 2017	\$1,590,000.00	\$1,500,000.00
December 2016	\$1,375,000.00	\$1,250,000.00
November 2016	\$529,900.00	\$517,000.00
October 2016	\$1,228,000.00	\$1,175,000.00
September 2016	\$822,450.00	\$781,000.00
August 2016	\$712,450.00	\$690,000.00
July 2016	\$550,000.00	\$540,000.00
June 2016	\$674,900.00	\$700,000.00
May 2016	\$589,450.00	\$585,000.00

Last 12 Months Crescent Heights
MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Stats

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
April 2017	10	2
March 2017	7	6
February 2017	5	4
January 2017	3	1
December 2016	1	1
November 2016	2	3
October 2016	4	3
September 2016	6	6
August 2016	2	4
July 2016	6	3
June 2016	9	3
May 2016	4	4

To view more detailed information that comprise the above
MLS averages please visit crescent_heights.great-news.ca

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Check out these important updates from The City of Calgary

Calgary Recreation is celebrating Seniors Week (June 6-12). As a token of our appreciation, we are offering free fitness classes for seniors. For drop in times and locations visit Calgary.ca/Recreation .	Calgary.ca/Recreation
The Youth Passport is coming this summer! Unlimited swimming, skating, and gym activities for only \$50.	Calgary.ca/YouthPassport
It's skateboard season! For information on lessons, day camps, skate jams, locations of our mobile skateparks or the locations of our new permanent skateparks, visit Calgary.ca/Skateparks .	Calgary.ca/Skateparks
Register your child for a summer nature adventure! Our half- and full-day camps explore bugs, birds, buds and beyond using hands-on activities and outdoor play. Childcare is available.	Calgary.ca/ParksGuide
Neighbour Day (June 17) is an opportunity for neighbours to come together to celebrate our strong community spirit.	Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay
Learn about The City's accessible programs including accessible transportation, accessible recreation facilities and classes, assisted listening devices and much more.	Calgary.ca/Accessibility
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361 New Jobs for Calgary Confederation

For the past two years in communities across Alberta we have witnessed personal hardships, challenges and dashed hopes caused by the economic downturn and jobs crisis.

Calgary Confederation communities have not been immune to this impact, as has been evident in feedback from many constituents over the past few months, but there is help.

We know that services from non-profit organizations and community associations often increase in the summer months and many are concerned about their ability to offer employment opportunities again this year.

Many of these organizations provide critical employment experience and skills training for young Canadians. Statistics show us that unemployment amongst young Canadians is the highest of any age group and so the real job experience they obtain through summer jobs is critical to future employability.

How fortunate we are to build upon the Youth Employment Strategy which was introduced in 2006 by the Conservative Government. Today, thanks to the Canada Summer Jobs program, our constituency, together with constituencies across Alberta (and Canada) can provide funding to assist employers to create summer opportunities for young people aged 15 to 30 years who are full-time students intending to return to their studies this fall.

I am proud of the application initiatives of our not-for-profit organizations, public sector employers and small businesses who have taken the time to make their opportunities known to Service Canada. As a result, the Calgary Confederation communities, through 132 agencies, small business and non-profit employers, will be in a position to offer 361 jobs for a total of 3,229 weeks of work this summer.

What does this mean for our community?

- Investment in our small business, organizations and non-profits.
- Opportunity for young people to learn or improve job

skills and gain work experience with local employers in areas such as retail, hospitality, marketing, technology, research and communications.

- The chance for non-profits to extend their services across the summer, allowing a variety of camps, children's programs, specialized teaching opportunities, and unique community service programs for all ages, among others.
- All project participants will benefit through personal growth, increasing employability, determining career goals/paths, and ultimately through our investment in them, contribute to the strength of our future workforce and community stability.

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