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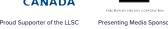
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**Edgemont Community Association** 

# **Christmas Craft Sale** Saturday, November 19<sup>th</sup> 10 am – 3pm Edgemont Community Centre

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\*all funds generated support Edgemont Community programs like the Hamper Program and Kids Breakfast Club.







# President's

**Message** By Bev Johnson Be thankful.

I grew up in Australia and we didn't

celebrate the tradition of Thanksgiving, not least because our seasons are the opposite (no point giving thanks for the harvest when it's just being planted). So I found it a novelty when I first came to Canada, but I enjoyed the opportunity to get together with family and friends, and that hasn't changed in 36 years. However, what has changed is how I view Thanksgiving.

Now, I reflect more about what I'm thankful for. In our community I'm thankful for all the people who want to make Edgemont a great place to live. I'm thankful for neighbours who create wonderful Halloween displays on their front lawn for the community to enjoy, and the one featured on the cover is a home I walk by every week. I'm thankful for the LEAF team and their work with the City to beautify Edgemont, plus the residents who pitch-in to offer information, comments, and praise. I'm thankful for the volunteers who come out and give their time and energy to our committees and events, such as the October 22<sup>nd</sup> fundraiser that our volunteer coordinator talks about in this issue. I'm thankful for the community garden at Edgeburn Lane, which too is featured in this issue. I'm thankful for our board of directors who volunteer their time to keep the community association stable and vibrant. Lastly, I'm thankful that you took the time to read this.

Have a wonderful thanksgiving and a fun and safe Halloween.

See you in November.



# EDGEMONT COMMUNITYGARDEN

Article by Barb Elms



The children from Breakfast Club expressed an interest in gardening resulting in several containers being planted in 2015. They were so enthusiastic watching the plants grow that we decided to enlarge our garden this year.

With the kind permission of Calgary Housing we rototilled the front lawn up to provide more space to grow plants. Brett Redpath and his crew very kindly roto-tilled in the Fall and again in the Spring when new dirt and manure was added to improve the soil.

The children then talked about what we would plant. They had learned that the bees are in danger and were keen to help "bring back the bees", consequently and area was set aside for wildflowers. The remainder of the space was taken up by lettuce, broccoli, tomatoes, onions and zucchini.

Plants were watered and on occasion weeded by volunteers and the children. The plants grew throughout the summer and by the time school was out the lettuce were ready to harvest for their sandwiches during Lunch Club. Of course it tastes better when you have grown it so it was enthusiastically consumed by the children!

The parents were also interested in our activities and we learned from some of them that zucchini leaves are delicious when cut up and fried with a little butter and garlic!

The remainder of our produce will be harvested soon and given away to the children. Next year we will definitely grow more zucchini as it proved very popular.

Hopefully our efforts will also produce some future gardeners!

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# EDGEMONT SOCCER

Contributed by: Jonathan Toop, a volunteer with Edgemont Soccer

Edgemont Soccer has completed another successful spring outdoor season. Thanks very much to our more than 100 wonderful coaches who made this possible for these kids, as well as important volunteers Fred Glass, Equipment Coordinator, and Ying Wang, Treasurer. Edgemont Soccer is a local and highly affordable program with friends and neighbors coming together as a show of community. Almost as old as our community, Edgemont Soccer meets the needs of different ages, genders and skill levels, and brings together our community's very diverse residents in a very positive way! Coaches combine fun while teaching soccer skills and the kids make great gains in the short 9-10 week season each spring.

ECA Board Members David Middleton, First VP, and Gerry Elms, Treasurer, deserve very special thanks and recognition for stepping forward to provide board support for the ongoing administration of our soccer program. They plan to create a non-profit organization as an umbrella for Edgemont Soccer and potentially other Edgemont sports which may be organized under this umbrella in the future. This will provide more flexibility around program funding and improved governance and transparency.

Edgemont soccer is a core program for the community which has seen increased participation over recent years. The spring program served 517 kids in 13 divisions. The planned structure will provide for stability in the program as it continues to grow. The program is a major undertaking to manage given the number of players involved and the requirement for significant volunteer contributions to ensure smooth and efficient operation.

Last year was the very first year of a recreational indoor soccer program. We look forward to our second indoor program which will run from this October to mid-March with gym locations booked so far at Tom Baines School and Mother Mary Greene. Please see EdgemontSoccer.ca for registration details for the indoor season. Or you can register on the ECA's website www.edgemont. ab.ca



Photo by Graham Heeps, an Edgemont community volunteer

# **CALGARY CHINESE ELDERLY CITIZENS'** ASSOCIATION (CCECA)

**Upcoming:** Alberta Healthy Living Program organized by Alberta Health Services at Edgemont Community Centre: Language 語言: Mandarin 國語

Topic 健康講座	Date 日期	Week 星期	Time 時間
Your Kidney Health 腎臟健康	Oct. 11, 2016 2016 年 10 月 11 日 Mar. 7, 2017 2017 年 3 月 7 日		9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Diabetes Essentials 糖尿病講座	Oct. 25, 2016 2016 年 10 月 25 日		9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Explaining Pain 闡釋痛楚	Nov. 8, 2016 2016 年 11 月 8 日 Mar. 21, 2017 2017 年 3 月 21 日	Tuesday 星期二	9:30 am - 11:30 am
Cholesterol and Blood Pressure Essentials 高血壓和膽固醇	Nov. 29, 2016 2016 年 11 月 29 日		9:30 am - 1:30 pm
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A Message From Your Volunteer Coordinator

**EDGEMONT** 

Jeff Edwards • 403-616-6480 volunteers@edgemont.ab.ca

Hi Edgemont,

It's October! The leaves are beginning to turn and the fall volunteering opportunities are here...

**Wednesday Breakfast Club** – Every Wednesday from 7 to 9 AM a wonderful team of volunteers serves breakfast to a number of children before they head off to school. We can use donations and volunteers to pick-up muffins on Tuesday afternoon or to hard-boil eggs. Reading Club and Tutoring – Wednesday after school

Food bank deliveries – Friday mornings

The Edgemont Networking Group – connecting local schools, agencies, and churches

Youth Press - teens write articles for Inside Edgemont

And special this month!

**Food Festival and Charity Sale** – on **Saturday**, **October 22**, **10AM-3PM**, **Go Help Go** and the ECA are holding a fund-raiser. See the ad below. Volunteers are needed.

If you are interested in any of these or being added to my volunteer email list, contact me.

We love our neighbours in Edgemont!



# Food Festival & Charity Sale

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN



# Saturday, October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2016, 10AM–3PM

for Children

in China

# **Edgemont Community Center (33 Edgevalley Circle NW)**

The Go Help Go Club (of Sir Winston Churchill High School, see gohelpgo.weebly.com) in conjunction with the Edgemont Community Association, is holding a "Food Festival and Charity Sale for Children" fund-raising event. You are invited to this food festival and charity garage sale. To donate items or participate in the food festival contact Sunny at suppliesforsuccess@go-help-go.com, 403-999-4323 or 587-700-1577 (中文).



Halloween is a fun and exciting time of year for kids of all ages, but it can pose some potential hazards. The Calgary Police Service would like to remind parents, drivers and homeowners about a few tips that will make Halloween safe and fun for everyone.

#### **Tips for Trick-or-Treaters and Parents**

- A bright costume with reflector tape will make children more visible to drivers.
- Costumes should not be highly flammable, or interfere with easy walking.
- If children are wearing masks, the masks shouldn't interfere with their vision: better yet, use face paint instead.
- Try to trick-or-treat while it's still light out.
- An adult should accompany younger children.
  Older kids who are mature enough to be
- unsupervised should travel in a group.
- Parents should help their kids plan a route and set a time to be home.
- Remind children never to go beyond the doorway, and not to talk to strangers.
- Parents should also remind children to stay on the sidewalk and only cross the street at intersections.
  Let your children know not to take shortcuts through alleys and abandoned areas, but to stay in populated, well-lit areas.

• It's a good idea for kids to carry a flashlight and to have a cell phone or some change for a pay phone in case there's a problem. • An adult should inspect the candy to make sure it hasn't been tampered with.

#### **Tips for Homeowners**

- Turn on your porch light to let children know they're welcome.
- Remove obstacles such as lawn ornaments and gardening tools from yards.
- Place decorations out of the way so that nobody trips.
- The safest way to light a jack-o'-lantern is with battery-powered lights. If you use candles, make sure the flame can't come into contact with a child's costume.

### **Tips for Drivers**

- When children get excited, they tend to forget the most basic safety rules, especially around traffic. If you're driving, slow down and be extra cautious in residential areas.
- Drive defensively: expect children to dart out from between parked cars.
- Watch carefully for people using pedestrian crossings.

Stay safe and Happy Halloween!

Cst. Benzy Bawal Community Resource Officer District 7 (403-428-6700) 11955 Country Village Link NE



#### **CHURCH SERVICES**

**Northwest Community Church** (nwcchurch.ca) Sundays 10:30am -Noon Contact: Pastor Jeff Edwards @ 403-616-6480 Email: pastor@nwcchurch.ca

#### The City of God Ministry

Sundays 2pm-4pm **ESL & Financial Counseling** Contact; Pastor Praise 587-703-8441 Email: faithhouse2011@gmail.com

### **Calgary True Light Gospel Church** (城真光福音教会)

Mandarin service every Sunday at 10:30AM. Contact: Pastor Chris Xu 587-703-8443

#### **CHILDCARE**

#### **Edgemont Edusarc**

Before and after school age program servicing the Edgemont **Elementary School** Please call Judy at 403-241-0131 or email edusarc@gmail.com.

#### **Kaleidoscope Kids**

Preschool for ages 3-4 years. Mon – Fri. Starts Contact: 403-547-1020 www.kaleidoscopekidspreschool.com

# **PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN &** YOUTH

# Scouts

Contact Ross at 403-208-8778 or Neil James 403-288-2705

### **Flourish Yoga**

Yoga classes for youth and teens Contact Krista at 403.874.4127 Register: www.flourishyoga.ca

PROGRAMS AT EDGEMONT COMMUNITY CENTRE **Rhythmic Gymnastics** Wednesdays h.palmer@shaw.ca for info

**Philatelic Society** Youth stamp collecting Meets 2nd Saturday/month Contact: ECA at 403-239-1211

# The Casey O'Loughlin Academy of Irish Dance

Saturday mornings, 9:15 -10:00am for ages 4 and up. For more information or to register, 403-520-0059 Email:caseyoloughlin@academy.com

#### Art drawing class

Thursday, Saturday, Sunday classes for ages 5 and up. Includes cartoon, sketch, watercolor painting. www.calgary.icoc.cc or call 587-889-8685

### **First Serve Tennis**

Jeff 403-441-6870 www.firstservetennis.ca

### Sportball

Tuesday 9:45-11:30am & 4-6pm Children ages 2-8 years www.sportball.ca/Calgary

### **Drawing @ Young Rembrandts**

Wed 3:45 -7pm for ages 3.5 to 12 Brand new Fall session! With over 25 years of experience and our unique step by step drawing process, students can expect a fun, new lesson every week and improved art skills. Parents can expect increased attention to detail, improved fine motor skills, discipline, persistence and patience. Call 403-457-3729 or calgary@youngrembrandts.com.

### Zumba Kids

Time change: Wednesdays, 6-7pm Exciting, high energy class for kids 6-12 years old. Sure to keep them engaged while dancing to the newest hits and playing fun, active games Contact: spinchica@hotmail.com

Music with Joyce: Cantonese music class - adapted from "The Music Class (TMC)" program.

For infants to preschoolers. Each class has between 6-12 students. siblings welcome. Each session is animal themed and runs for 10 weeks. Class is 45 min long.www.MusicWithJoyce.com.

# Kids Yoga - The Little Yogi

Fridays, 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Wednesdays, 4-5 email: magshull@hotmail.com Call: Maggie Hull 403-464-4239

#### **English Writing Program**

Mondays, 4-6 pm An enrichment program for Grade 6-9 students. Taught by experienced and specialized teachers following the curriculum of the province. Enhances young writers' abilities. **Beyond Education Academy** 403-903-8619 www.beyond-edu.com info@beyond-edu.com

#### Little Lamb Playgroup

For parents and tots (ages 4 and under).

Come out and play, meet new friends, bring toys that you are willing to share. Call 403-239-1211 for dates in September Email: office@edgemont.ab.ca An ECA sponsored community service.

Hap Ki Do Martial Arts class for Kids startingJune 4th from Noon -1pm. For more info please contact: Girolamo 403 589-7882 or e-mail girolamoraimondi@outlook.com.

**Edgemont Soccer** www.edgemontsoccer.ca

**Northside Soccer** www.northsidesoccer.ca

**Mavericks Football** www.mavericksfootball.ca

**Calgary Minor Basketball Association** www.cmba.ab.ca

### **Skating Rink**

Skating rink at John Laurie Park adjacent to 7081 Edgemont Drive NW: Summer use includes basketball, street hockey, roller blading, skateboarding and bike riding.

#### **PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGES**

**One Step Ahead Dance Studio** Ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop. Adult and vouth Contact: Melinda @ 403-247-3607

#### LifeSongYoga

Classes for the whole family. Gentle Yoga-Tuesday 2pm-3pm Core Conditioning - Friday 9am-10am

Family Yoga- 1st Saturday of the month

Jack-o'-lanterns originated in Ireland where people placed candles in hollowed-out turnips to keep away spirits and ghosts on the Samhain holiday.

For more classes, info and registration: www.lifesongyoga.ca Contact: Wanita@lifesongyoga.ca

#### Karate

Youth and Adults Contact Doug at 403-560-4508

#### **Bunbukan Karate**

Sensei Alan Colter, has been teaching all ages and skill levels for more than 16 years, and is a Chief Youth instructor at the U of C since 2007.

Wed. 6-9:30 pm all year long. Variety of classes and levels, all welcome, try a class FREE. Contact: Alan Colter at 403-274-3535 Email: info@bunbukan.ca. www.bunbukan.ca

### **Bollywood Dancing**

Wednesday 7:30-8:30pm Mind, body and soul exercise program. Adults and children. Contact: 403-246-5739 Email: contact@sparqproductions.com

### **PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS:**

Learn Spanish Take the challenge of learning Spanish. For details, pricing and class schedules: www.spanishmania.ca or 403-475-6162

**Toastmasters** 

Every Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 Contact: Shaila Khan speakersedgetoastmaster@gmail.com

#### **Alcoholics Anonymous**

Meet every Friday 7pm-9pm Contact: ECA 403-239-1211

#### Megan Fitness

Wed. 7:45 - 8:45pm Contact: ECA 403-239-1211

### **Rose Ngan Fitness**

Mon. 7:45 – 9:15pm Contact: ECA 403-239-1211

### **Zhan Fitness**

(in Mandarin) Tues. 7:15 – 8:30pm Contact: ECA 403-239-1211

### **NW Chinese Senior Support Group** of CCECA

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Silk Road Chinese Folk Dance Class NEW CLASS Thurs 6-8 pm silkroaddance88@gmail.com 403-510-9059



# Registration for our programs is ongoing.

by a LEAF community volunteer

REPORT

LEAF PROGRAM

Our LEAF program got off to a whirlwind start this year. We managed to accomplish some major beautifying of our community in this shortened season. We are moving into year two with more time to plan. For those who have not seen many enhancements in your part of the neighbourhood in year one, we sincerely thank you for your patience. These areas will be our priorities for year two. Planters have been ordered and will be placed throughout all of Edgemont on the main arteries. Some of the locations have already been prepped so that we can get started as soon as spring arrives.

At this time we thank our City of Calgary horticulturist for her beautiful designs and the high standards she has set for her crews. We are also very grateful to the landscaping crews who have worked so hard to begin the transformation of our public areas.



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# WHAT'S HAPPENING IN EDGEMONT

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# **Craft Sale Regulations**

The CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE will be held on Saturday November 19, 2016 from 10am-3pm.

The table cost for the sale is \$45 per table.

- 1. All crafts **MUST** be hand made by the vendor in Canada.
- 2. Each table is 8ft x 2.5ft, with no covering, and will be set up with 2 chairs.
- 3. No large displays are allowed that would restrict other vendors in front, beside or behind you. Displays are restricted to approximately 4ft x 6ft. No extra tables are allowed.
- 4. Set-up begins at 8am and cleanup at 3pm. We request you stay right until 3pm. Other vendors are offended when people leave early.
- If you need an electrical outlet you must register early to reserve a wall position. All tables in the centre will not have electricity. NO EXCEPTIONS.
- 6. No refunds until all tables are sold and your table can be filled from a waiting list. A \$10 administration fee will be charged on any refunds.

**Note**: the Edgemont Community Centre will have a concession to provide treats, hot & cold drinks along with a hot lunch option ex: hot dogs \*\* all funds made will go directly back into the Edgemont Community – Hamper program and breakfast clubs are examples of some of our programs.

# Cloverdale Paint Now Offering Discount to Community Association Members!



Cloverdale Paint is now offering wholesale pricing to community association members and organizational members of the Federation of Calgary Communities!

What does this mean for you? Well, whenever you need to buy paint you simply go to Cloverdale, show them your Edgemont Community Association membership & the coupon below. You will receive more than 25% off paint and more than 15% off paint accessories!

Cloverdale Paint approached us to set up this discount program as they understand that community associations, their volunteers, and their members are at the heart of our city, and they wanted to give back in some way.

Thanks to Cloverdale Paint for their support and commitment to the community association network and for helping improve neighbourhood life in Calgary!



# Edgemont Universe HAPPENING AT ECA b 0 1 0 0 t in B 0 A R D

# VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR

Youth Press Teen reporters prepare articles for Inside Edgemont.

Special Events Join a committee to plan community events that will bring the residents of Edgemont together.

**Friday Foodbank deliveries** Adult volunteers needed to occasionally deliver groceries.

Wednesday Breakfast Club (7-9am) feeds breakfast to some hungry kids in Edgemont. donations starting in September, drop off items to help feed breakfast to some hungry kids in Edgemont at the ECA office

# ECA Wednesday Breakfast Club needs snack donations.

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Are you able to donate some breakfast items or perhaps become a regular sponsor? We feed over 60 kids every week in Edgemont before they head off to school. Jeff Edwards volunteers@edgemont.ab.ca 403-616-6480

**ECA BOARD MEETINGS** are open to Edgemont residents.

Join us October 24 at 7pm

Please verify date and time with ECA office at 403-239-1211 or office@edgemont.ab.ca.

SHARE your favourite 'preserves' recipes! Jams, jellies, pickles, etc.

Email photos, recipes & your contact information to newsletter@edgemont.ab.ca

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HOCKEY RINK DEMOLITION

# UPCOMING EVENTS. SAVE THE DATE!

REGISTER FOR A PROGRAM at Edgemont Community Centre! Most programs run from September to June. There are a variety of programs to choose from. www.edgemont.ab.ca Under program tab.

ECA Annual Craft Sale Saturday Nov 19<sup>th</sup> from 10- 3pm. Non-perishable food donations accepted for the annual ECA Hamper program.



The editorial board of Inside Edgemont consists of: Brett Plaizier ECA Board of Directors, Communications

**Bev Johnson** ECA Board of Directors, President

Elaine Scobie Board of Directors, Special Projects Communications Comittee Member

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Visit our website for current news on ECA activities.

Our website and social media accounts are evolving under the direction of Brett Plaizier, communications@ edgemont.ab.ca.

Website: www.edgemont.ab.ca Facebook: Edgemont Community Association Twitter: @EdgemontCA Instagram: edgemontcommunity

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- You may be edited for space and to ensure a balanced and respectful tone.
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# Meal Exchange: Trick or Eat

Want to make a difference this Halloween? Dress up in costume and come join Meal Exchange as we go door-to-door collecting non-perishable food items for the Calgary Interfaith Food Bank and the SU Campus Food Bank.

We will be meeting on October 31<sup>st</sup> at 4:00pm in the MacEwan Ballroom and the event will generally wrap-up by 8:00pm for trick-or-eaters. If you're interested, please register at **trickoreat.ca** under "Locations" and join "University of Calgary Meal Exchange". If you would like to go out with a specific group, please specify your group name when prompted. Come in costume!!

If you are super eager and would like to help us flyer routes near campus from 10:00-1:00 or 1:00-4:00 on October 26<sup>th</sup>, (hot chocolate will be provided) please let us know or if you have any questions, please email calgary@mealexchange.com.

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**Baked Oatmeal recipe** from Edgemont Residents Ed & Sue

Makes: 8-10 servings 3 cups steel oats with flaxseed ½ cup brown sugar 1 tsp cinnamon ½ cups butter or oil

2 eggs 2 cups milk 2 tsp baking powder 1 tsp salt

**Optional Add-Ins:** raisins, dried cranberries, blueberries, apples, banans, walnuts, etc.

**Optional Toppings:** milk, cool whip, ice cream, etc.

Preheat oven to 375°F

Butter a 13x9 inch baking pan. In a large bowl, mix all ingredients together; including fruit and nuts (if you so choose). Pour into the buttered baking pan and bake for 25 minutes. Divide into 9 pieces.

Serve hot with optional toppings as desired.





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Well it's been a busy month! School started, and the Cubs and Scouts have had their first camps and the Venturers and Rovers have been helping make all this happen. In the next week or two we will be holding investiture ceremonies for all sections to officially welcome the new comers into each section. This month's programs will concentrate on Thanksgiving (Beavers and Cubs), preparing for another camp (Scouts and Venturers), some fire arms training (Scouts and Venturers), and helping were needed (Rovers).

It's never too late to join Scouting. We currently have room in most sections so if you want to drop by the Edgemont Community Centre on Monday nights from 6:30 - 7:30pm to see the Beavers or from 6:30 – 8:00pm to meet the Cubs. If the weather is good we may be out on a hike so emailing 193Scouts@gmail.com will ensure that everybody ends up in the right place. For information on the Scouts, Venturers and Rovers please email 193Scouts@gmail.com.

The funds from our first bottle drive are in the bank and this month is Scouts' Popcorn! This one fund raising event accounts for about ½ of our annual budget so if you missed our door to door campaign and would like to help out your community Scout group please contact us at the above email address and somebody will come by to take your order. If you buy from a friend or relative that is not the Edgemont Group thank you! Everybody needs the help. As always if you missed our bottle drive and want make room in garage for your vehicles you can get a hold of us at edgemontbottles@ gmail.com and somebody will make arrangements to come and pick them up.

Yours in Scouting, Neil James Group Commissioner 193 Edgemont Scouts



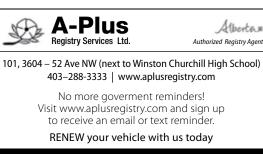
# So You Think You Know Edgemont?

Are you up for the challenge? **Do you know where this is?** 



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Thank-you to **Kesari R** who's knowledge of Edgemont is amazing. He correctly answered the August "So you think you know Edgemont" question.



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The first event features South East Calgary Communities Local Luminary Tom Huffaker, VP Public & Government Affairs, Imperial Oil and President, Imperial Oil Foundation, who selected the first featured book: A River Runs Through It, and Other Stories by Norman Maclean.

Quarry Park Library Friday, October 28 | 7:00 pm

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**Understanding Teens & Understanding Aging** 

Understanding Teens and Understanding Aging are two important series presented by the Library in partnership with Alberta Health Services. For full details, check the September-October Library Connect, available in libraries and at calgarylibrary.ca.





# **Apples Aren't Just For The Teacher**

ATCO Blue Flame Kitchen

The start of the apple harvest season has kicked off in B.C., which means it's a perfect time to celebrate the apple. Not only are they a healthy addition to any school lunch bag, but they're also great for cooking with.

Our Apple Cheddar Crisp recipe combines apples with that other lunch bag favorite, cheddar cheese. The pairing works wonderfully, with many tastes and textures coming together in one dish: the sweetness of the apples and brown sugar, the crunch of nuts and oats, the warming fall spices (cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg), and the savory contribution of shredded cheddar. Served warm in a bowl with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream on top, it makes for a lovely end to a weekend meal.

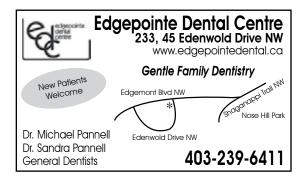
If you want to pack apple slices in a lunch box instead of a whole apple, you can delay apple slices from turning brown by dipping them in a bath of water and lemon juice. We find a ratio of about 1 cup of water to 1-2 teaspoons of lemon juice is enough to keep apples look-

ing fresh from morning until noon. In this case, bottled lemon juice works just fine, and saves you having to cut and squeeze a whole lemon for only one small task.

#### **APPLE CHEDDAR CRISP**

1 1/4 cups (300 mL) old-fashioned or guick-cooking rolled oats 1 cup (250 mL) packed golden brown sugar 3/4 cup (175 mL) flour 1/2 tsp (2 mL) cinnamon 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt 3/4 cup (175 mL) butter, chilled and cubed 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped walnuts or pecans 8 cups (2 L) sliced peeled apples 1/2 cup (125 mL) sugar 1/2 cup (125 mL) shredded cheddar cheese 1 tbsp (15 mL) fresh lemon juice 1 tbsp (15 mL) flour 3/4 tsp (3 mL) cinnamon 1/4 tsp (1 mL) ginger 1/8 tsp (0.5 mL) nutmeg Ice cream, optional To prepare crumb topping, combine oats, brown sugar,

3/4 cup (175 mL) flour, 1/2 tsp (2 mL) cinnamon and salt in a bowl. Using fingertips, rub in butter until mixture is crumbly. Stir in walnuts. Combine next 8 ingredients (apples through nutmeg). Spoon into a greased 3 quart (3 L) baking dish. Sprinkle with crumb topping. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 50 - 55 minutes or until juices are thick and bubbly and topping is golden brown. Serve warm with ice cream. Serves 8.



# What is the Edgemont Community Association (ECA)?

It is a non-profit, volunteer-run organization that represents the residents of Edgemont.

Your Community Association is the recognized body that:

- liaises with government officials expressing resident concerns regarding commercial and residential land use development, transportation, traffic, environmental and infrastructure issues.
- supports organized sports
- runs community programs and social programs
- operates the Community Centre
- supports and publishes the community newsletter The Inside Edge
- designs and maintains our Website: www.edgemont.ab.ca
   Facebook page: Edgemont Community Association Twitter account: @EdgemontCA
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Community associations are dedicated to making sure your community is a great place to live, work and play.

Your membership is important and ensures new energy to continually address community issues.

• ECA Membership is only \$30.00 per year per household.

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Please consider becoming a member if you are not already one.

To purchase a membership in your community association please fill out the form below, attach a cheque made payable to Edgemont Community Association (ECA), and mail it to the following address:

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# Learn more about your Calgary Catholic School District Board of Trustees!

As Calgary Catholic School District (CCSD) trustees, we believe in nurturing Catholic education at all of our schools. As such, a central part of our role is ensuring that our rich backdrop of faith is front and centre in all facets of education within our district. To create this context for our community, a faith theme is chosen annually to guide us through the school year.

This theme strengthens our faith; it supports our words and actions in our school communities, in the decisions we make and our actions at all levels - from the board, to senior administration, to the classroom. It creates a common direction and focus for our district.

Last year marked the completion of our three-year faith theme, "Do justice, love kindness and walk humbly with God" (Micah 6:8). During these past three years, we have seen our CCSD community demonstrate faith through social justice, kindness and humility in everyday interactions and in major initiatives that show compassion and support for those in need.

This past year we saw the devastation of the wildfires in Fort McMurray and in true CCSD fashion, our community rallied together to welcome students into our schools and support families by raising over \$155,000 for our "Walk Humbly with Fort Mac" fundraiser. This is not new to us in CCSD, as giving of ourselves and serving others is the fiber of our faith and who we are.

For the 2016 -2017 school year, we are supported by the foundation of the past three-year faith theme while we embrace our new faith theme, "Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful". (Luke 6:36). We are called to continue to give of ourselves to others, support those in need, show kindness and most of all to be merciful to ourselves and others.

As stewards of Catholic education in Alberta, and CCSD in particular, your Board of Trustees supports the integration of this important new faith theme into every aspect of our school communities' lives.

We look forward to further exploring our faith theme of mercy with our Calgary Catholic community throughout this school year.





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# News from the **Friends of Nose Hill** by Anne Burke

This year is North Haven's 50th anniversary. One of the seniors interviewed for a video said he led the committee of surrounding communities that lobbied the city for park status. As a result, we were asked for any information about Nose Hill, when it became a park.

Nose Hill Park is a natural environment park that lies in the northwest part of Calgary and is surrounded by 12 residential communities. We are often asked about its history and documents are posted on our website at www.fonhs.org. Here is an excerpt:

In 1858, Captain Palliser noted that the Blackfoot referred to Nose Hill as their wintering hills because it was a winter grazing area for the buffalo herds, since the frequent winter Chinooks kept the grass clear of snow. The area around the hill was mostly used for dairy farms, while the plateau was grazed. The land has been subject to speculation since before World War I. "The Great Prairie Fire of 1944" put an end to habitation on Nose Hill. Its rich supply of gravel began to be exploited in 1961, when Calgary began to grow.

The Calgary Municipal Airport was constructed in the northeast corner of the city in the late 1950's. The runways were oriented north-south and east-west. Nose Hill was on the flight path of the latter, so it was necessary for the Federal Department of Transport to impose a development ban on the area. This forced some farmers on the hill to relocate. In the late 1950's, much of the suburban sprawl occurred in the area to the east and south-east of Nose Hill. Purchasers of homes in these developments were told that they would always have the open space of Nose Hill adjacent to their communities. In 1960-61, the Calgary Winter Club proposed that they be allowed to develop a golf course on the top of the Nose Hill but this idea was rejected by the Calgary Planning Commission, because of the caveat imposed by the Department of Transport. Communities that developed later in the 1960's to the south of Nose Hill were unaware of this caveat, which was dropped when the jet replaced the propeller airplanes. Indeed, some residents nurtured the ambition to own a house on top of Nose Hill because of the fantastic view that it afforded of the city, the foothills, and the mountains.





Article by Astha Burand, a volunteer with Edgemont Youth Press

Vacations are over! Now, it's time that we are all back in school. It sounds dreadful but along with that, excitement fills us all, be it parents or children. We are all thrilled for the new school year, looking forward to the new stationery and the school events that will take place over the course.

However, between all the excitements, comes a little bit of anxiety, especially after the long haul of dog days during the summer. It happens to be a tough time for

both, parents and children as the transition into a new school year is not easy. For children, it means going back to their fast-paced school schedule; and for parents, it means helping their child adjust to a new atmosphere. It might seem like an unsettling situation to some, so the way around it is to take the time to adjust to the new school year. A way to ease into the situation would be to stay positive about the new school year.

Optimism shown improves a person's performance and health, which are a key set of gualities needed for commencing a fun-filled school year. Along with holding a positive outlook, it is essential to be involved in the school activities all year around because it can open up opportunities to learn new things and make new friends. Both these factors can contribute to enhancing a person's school experience and making it memorable. In order to further contribute to the enrichment effect of the school year, schools itself have started to offer programs to their new group of students to help them transition smoothly into a new environment. Every school designated for the community, offers a 'Back-To-School' assembly to each new class of the year, welcoming them back from their summer and helping them adjust to the new school year with ease.

The Edgemont community's designated high school, Sir Winston Churchill High School, is offering a Mentorship Program to help the new grade 10 students adjust better to a high school setting. The Mentorship Program of SWC consists a group of grade 11 and grade 12 students, who will offer support to the grade 10 students to help them settle into the new school. In a similar manner, the school's designated junior high school, Tom Baines, offers a free taco lunch to all the grade 7 students on their first day in their new educational facility. The lunch offers the students an opportunity to mingle with other new faces and also get familiar with Tom Baines. Like the high school and the junior high school designated to the area, the elementary school, Edgemont School, offers an orientation for the kindergarten children and also their parents, in order to help the newcomers of the educational society to smoothly start their first-ever day of school.

Therefore, we can see that a new school session marks an important time frame of the year as all members of the community are involved in making the children feel comfortable in their new classes. The principal, the teachers, the students and the parents, are all engaged tremendously during the fall trying to prepare and enhance learning for the future generation. Therefore, back-to-school time is just an important individual time; it is an important community time as well!

# YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS

October 2016 - January 2017, Glenbow Museum presents: 1920s Modernism in Montreal: The Beaver Hall Group painted many portraits that convey the quest for modernism; these works rank among the most remarkable in the history of Canadian art. www.glenbow.org

**November 5, Calgary Hitmen vs. Swift Current Broncos:** The puck drops at 7:00PM at the Scotiabank Saddledome.www.hitmenhockey.com

**November 16, Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker:** For one night only, the Moscow Ballet performs this seasonal classic. Get into the Christmas spirit and watch the story of Klara and the Nutcracker Prince come to life on the stage. www.artscommons.ca

**November 17 – 20, Art Market Art and Craft Show:** Get a head start on your Christmas shopping at one of Calgary's biggest Christmas arts and crafts markets. Over four days, more than 200 Canadian artisans and makers showcase and sell their work. www.artmarketcraftsale.com

**November 22, 6th Annual Why Whisper Fundraising Gala:** Proceeds support the YWCA, and to date, this fundraising event has raised more than \$2 million. This year, the keynote speaker at the YWCA's fundraising event is Monica Lewinsky. www.ywcaofcalgary.com

November 25, Calgary Philharmonic presents, Neil Cockburn, Organ Masterpieces: Made of 6040 impressive pipes, the Carthy Organ is the grand and imposing centerpiece of the Jack Singer Concert Hall. Calgary-based Cockburn's talents will make the organ sing during this one night only performance. www. calgaryphil.com

November 25 – December 23, Disney's Beauty and the Beast: The Story Book Theatre brings this beloved fairytale, adapted from the animated Disney film, to the stage in all its splendour to delight Calgarian audiences. Featuring all the beloved songs from the movie and beautiful costumes, this one's not to be missed. www. storybooktheatre.org

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# NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31 SLIPPER

A Distinctly Calgarian Cinderella Story: Rebecca Northan brings Calgary a new, family-friendly show for the holidays. It involves time travel, a male fairy godmother and a modern-day, Calgarian Cinderella. www.atplive.com



# NOVEMBER 26 COL. CHRIS HADFIELD

Enjoy an evening hosted by Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, who stunned the earth with his rendition of David Bowie's, Space Oddity, during his five month stay on the International

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# IN & AROUND CALGARY

# **Alberta Health Services: EMS**

### **Halloween Safety**

The members of Calgary's Halloween *Partners for Safety:* Calgary's Child Magazine, EMS, Calgary Police, Fire, 9-1-1, Bylaw, Transit, and Shaw Communications would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of some Halloween safety tips, as October 31<sup>st</sup> approaches. *Partners for Safety* vehicles will be out patrolling communities on Halloween night to provide a visible safety resource for parents and trick-or-treaters.

### Trick-or-Treaters

- Remember: all regular pedestrian rules still apply. Be sure to cross the road at marked crosswalks, or well-lit corners only. It is safest to work your way up one side of the street, and then cross once to the other side.
- Stay away from houses that are not well lit. Do not accept rides from strangers, or enter any home you feel is unsafe.
  Let your parents know where you are going to be at all times (route) and advise them if you will be late returning.

### Costumes

- All costume accessories, such as sticks, rods, or wands, should be soft and flexible, with no sharp edges.
- Consider using hypoallergenic make-up kits instead of masks that may impair breathing, or vision.
- Be sure costumes are loose enough to be worn over warm clothing, but not so long that they become a tripping hazard. Costumes should not be longer than your child's ankles.
- Ensure your child is wearing adequate foot wear that takes into consideration weather conditions and walking.
- Consider sending your children with a flashlight for additional safety and increased visibility.
- When purchasing, or making costumes, look for materials and accessories that are labeled flame-resistant.
- Choose bright colored costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes further increases visibility.

### Parents

- Be certain that young trick-or-treaters are accompanied by an adult. Older children should stay in groups.
- Advise children not to eat anything until they return home. Dispose of any items that appear to have been tampered with, or that are not properly wrapped.
- Pre-determine boundaries to trick-or-treat within and establish a firm time to return home.



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# TRIVIA



Frankenstein, the famous monster of the iconic story bearing the same title, is actually not named Frankenstein. His maker, Dr. Frankenstein, called him "creature" and "demon".



# IN & AROUND CALGARY

# October Fire Prevention Week. October 9-15<sup>th</sup>

Your Calgary Fire Department wants you to make time to ensure that your family is safe from fires.

Don't wait, check the date!

If a fire occurs in your home, we, as firefighters know firsthand that only a WORKING smoke alarm can alert you. Smoke alarms that are older than 10 years old may not work when you need them most, so check the date on the unit, if it is older than 10 years old, replace it!

If there is no date, and it appears to be older than 10 years old, replace it.(even if it is hard wired)

Other simple reminders:

- check every detector monthly by pushing the test button
- change the battery annually (some now have ten year batteries)
- you need to be able to hear the beep when you sleep
  you should have a smoke alarm on every level of your home

• many smoke alarms will "chirp" when the battery is low or when the alarm has reached its lifespan

If the alarm does go off, your family can initiate your home escape plan. For additional information on escape plans, visit Calgary.ca/CSPS/Fire

Please watch and share our new fire safety video with your family:



Fire Safety Tips with Flint https://youtu.be/QbE3tCBzeY0

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This tree-climbing bird has a tiny, slim body that is well camouflaged with brown streaks on its back, white under parts, a yellowish bar across the wing and a buff stripe over the eye. The Brown Creeper--also known as the Tree-Creeper--is a permanent Alberta resident found in parkland, mountain and boreal forests at many elevations. These creepers are found in mixed woods but seem to prefer coniferous areas for their breeding grounds; however, in the winter, they move to more varied environments and are easier to find in deciduous woodlands.

### **Fun Facts:**

- The Brown Creeper got its name because it climbs (or creeps) in an upward spiral from the bottom of a tree while it forages for food. The short legs and long curved claws allow this creeper to hook into the bark.
- The Tree-Creeper uses its unique bill to probe into crevices in the bark to eat small insects and spiders.
- The male finds the materials for a nest but the female is the one that builds the nest. The male sings to the female (a high thin trill) from nearby while the female works.
- Although the Brown Creeper may pass a Nuthatch working its way from the top of a tree to the bottom, there is no competition between these birds as the Brown Creeper can reach into spots and find food where the Nuthatch cannot reach.
- Due to their tiny size and weak call, Brown Creepers are very inconspicuous birds, so it is thought that estimates of the birds' dispersal and numbers are conservative.
- You can attract this inconspicuous little bird to a feeder by offering suet (especially if it is smeared right onto a

tree trunk), peanuts and bread crusts. During the winter, they will also eat seeds.

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.

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# New Website Helps Parents Manage Common Childhood Illnesses

Your toddler wakes up in the middle of the night with the sniffles, a cough and a fever. Your 5- year-old comes home from school with a red rash on their arm. Your 10-year old is hit in the head during gym class. Having a sick or injured child can be scary and not knowing how to best manage a child's illness can be daunting. Now, a new resource to help parents manage common childhood illnesses that don't require treatment in an Emergency Department (ED) is available online. Developed by a team of Emergency Department doctors and clinicians from both Alberta Children's Hospital and Stollery Children's Hospital, the HEAL (Health Education and Learning) website aims to provide families across Alberta with easily accessible and reliable information about common minor illness in children.

"We know that it can be scary when your child is sick. The good news is that there are times kids don't need Emergency Department treatment and can be taken care of safely at home," says Dr. Shirmee Doshi, Alberta Children's Hospital Emergency Department physician.

"While children with certain illnesses such as cough, fever, or earaches may feel very uncomfortable, they are sometimes best cared for at home. The HEAL website provides parents and caregivers with credible information regarding common childhood illnesses we see in Alberta, as well as practical advice to care for their child with confidence, or help articulate their concerns to a health care provider."

Information on croup, cough, common colds, ear pain, nosebleeds, head injuries, vomiting and diarrhea, fever, febrile seizures and rashes is available on the site, including a detailed description of the illness, symptoms, treatment, and when to seek medical attention.

The HEAL website also contains videos, created by Mount Royal University students, about the staff your child will see while in the Emergency Department, as well as what to expect when coming to the hospital to make both patients and parents more comfortable with their hospital experience.

Work on the project began five years ago when several Alberta Children's Hospital physicians and clinicians noticed the same common illnesses and injuries re-appearing in the Emergency Department.

"The health concerns featured on the website are based on the 10 most common minor illnesses and injuries seen in our pediatric Emergency Departments in Alberta that can be managed in the home environment", says Stephen Page, Registered Nurse and HEAL Project Coordinator. This resource is designed to address the concerns and questions most often raised by families in the ED."

The new website is also connected with the AHS Know Your Options campaign that helps educate Albertans about the various health care options in their communities and provide accurate information on how to get the right care, in the right place for you and your family.

"The HEAL website is a tool to help families better understand common things that make kids feel unwell, and empower them with information on what can be done to care for their child at home.

HEAL is not intended to replace medical advice or care and if families are ever worried or unsure of how sick their child is, we encourage them to be seen by their family doctor, walk-in clinic, or if necessary, call 911 or go to the Emergency Department," says Doshi.

The website has been reviewed by staff and families to ensure it is user-friendly, understandable, and easy to navigate. The information is also available in a mobilefriendly format so parents and families can access it from any device.

To access HEAL, go to http://www.ahs.ca/heal



# Halloween hazards! Keeping your Pet Safe

Happy October!

It's hard to believe but Halloween is just around the corner! Soon the streets will be flooded with little ghouls and goblins looking to fill bags full of sweet treats. Halloween is a great opportunity to meet your neighbours, admire some creative costumes and, of course, enjoy the occasional mini chocolate bar!

While Halloween is a fun time for people, it can be a scary time for pets! The strange visitors, ringing doorbell and unusual costumes may cause stress or even frighten a family pet. Just as families must take safety precautions to ensure a safe and happy Halloween for children, pet owners should be mindful of safety during the festivities. To make sure Halloween is fun for the whole family, Calgary Humane Society wants to remind you of a few safety tips for your pets!

- Keep candy out of reach of pets! Chocolate, artificial sweeteners and certain types of nuts are toxic to animals.
- 2. Set up a safe space! Setting up a room with your pet's favorite items in a quiet area of the house will help to block out some of the stressful aspects of the holiday.
- 3. Leave Fido at home. Including the family pet on trick or treating may seem like fun, but strange costumes and fast moving children could cause your pooch a lot of stress.
- 4. Put a sign on the door asking trick or treaters to knock, especially if your pet reacts to the doorbell!
- 5. Be cautious with your costume, especially if your pet is easily frightened. Consider setting your pet up in a safe space before getting changed into your festive duds.
- 6. If your pet is dressing up, choose a costume that does not restrict your pet's airway or movement. Keep dress-up sessions short and watch for signs that your pet is becoming annoyed with their costume. Most pets do not like costumes so if you must dress up your pet, consider snapping a few photos and removing the costume right away.

### 7. Do not allow your cats to roam. A popular myth is that cats can fall victim to foul play on Halloween. While we have not seen that occur in Calgary, roaming cats can fall victim to the increased traffic or may become lost if they are frightened by all the little ghouls and goblins collecting candy.

8. Looking for more tools to help a stressed out pet at Halloween? Contact our FREE behaviour helpline at 403-723-6019 to speak to one of our behaviour consultants about different products and strategies that may work for your pet.

From all of us at Calgary Humane Society, have a safe and happy Halloween!



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# Writings about Reading

Nourishing a child's mind, body and spirit so they can learn!

Look for the Nourish van in your community! We may be coming to a neighbourhood near you soon. This colourful van will be 'stopping by' and 'popping up' at schools, parks and community events starting—now!

The Nourish van's lively team leads free, fun activities and games – and shares snacks, information, books and more with families and young children. The aim is to help nourish elementary-school-aged children—mind, body and spirit, so they can learn!

Calgary Reads is involved in Nourish, together with Brown Bagging for Calgary Kids, Humanity in Practice (H!P Kids), Kids Up Front and 'NSTEP. Each of the partners already provides a range of services and resources to help Calgary children thrive. Now, through the Nourish collaborative – we will bring fun activities, resources, nutrition, activities, event tickets, volunteering opportunities and books to families and children who might not otherwise have access to these.

We are grateful to community funders who have made the Nourish van possible, including Rotary Club of Calgary, KAYAK Foundation, Calgary Foundation, and Marlborough Ford.

Donations of new and gently-used books for children aged 0 to 8 are always welcome through the Calgary Reads Book Bank and they will be shared through the Nourish van with children who have few or no books of their own at home. Or, if you would like to help the Nourish collaborative in another way, please be in touch to: info@nourishyyc.org

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Parliament resumed in September and I have been in Ottawa working hard on behalf of our community. I would like to thank those of you who took the time to complete the survey on Electoral Reform and send me your thoughts on this important issue. I will continue to keep you informed on the Federal Government's plans on this important issue. I have continued my work as the Official Opposition Critic for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship as we push the Federal Government for answers on the costs and implementation plans for their refugee program. The genocide of Yazidis in Syria and Irag continues to be of great concern and as you know, I successfully pushed the government to study "Immigration Measures for the Protection of Vulnerable Groups" over the summer. I encourage you to visit my website for more information on the committee's findings and my response to the Federal Government. Finally, my primary focus of concern remains the economic situation here at home and the impact it is having on Albertans. I believe the Federal Government can be doing much more to encourage investment and support skilled workers. I will continue to speak out loudly on the economic crisis facing Alberta and demand action from this Government.

There are many important pieces of legislation that are being debated in the House of Commons and I appreciate your feedback and thoughts on issues important to you. If you are not already signed up to receive email updates from me I encourage you to do so. It is the best way for me to stay in regular contact with our community. You can sign up at www.michellerempel.ca/ subscribe. As always, you can contact my office at any time. Phone: (403) 216-7777, Email: michelle.rempel@ parl.gc.ca, Website: www.michellerempel.ca.





# Start Fall Off On The Right Foot

**Bv** Paula Trotter The Canadian Cancer Society, Alberta/NWT Division

Fall sees adults getting back to their regular routines at work - routines that often involve a lot of sitting.

Canadian adults are sedentary for nearly 70 per cent of their waking hours. More of us work at a desk and choose activities that involve a lot of sitting, like watching TV and playing games.

The problem with sedentary behavior is that it contributes to weight gain – and being overweight and obese increases your risk of developing cancer.

Research has shown that just 30 minutes of moderate daily activity can protect you against colorectal, breast and uterine cancers.

It's important to note, however, that you can still be at an increased risk of developing cancer even if you do exercise regularly, but then spend the rest of your day sittina.

That's why you should take frequent, short breaks from sitting - standing or moving for just two to three minutes at a time can be beneficial.

Here are some Canadian Cancer Society tips to help you move more and sit less, both at home and your workplace:

 If you haven't been physically active for quite a while, ask your doctor to suggest activities that suit your age, fitness level, and general health, as well as any activities you should avoid.

 Take hourly breaks from sitting at work. Set an alarm, then stand up and stretch.

• Walk around or stand while you're talking on the phone at work.

• Start an activity club at work. It can be as simple as going for a walk over the lunch hour.

 Schedule your activities. Pick a time and place, and invite a friend who can help keep you on track.

• Turn physical activity into a social event. Go to the park with a group of friends and a Frisbee. Invite the neighbours and their kids over to play ball hockey or basketball. And don't just watch your kids play – join them in games of tag or soccer.

• Swap 30 minutes of television for a 30-minute walk each dav.

• Walk or ride your bike to work; if you live too far to be an active commuter, choose to park a few blocks away and walk the rest of the way to your office.

For more cancer prevention tips, please visit the Canadian Cancer Society online at cancer.ca/prevention.

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# A park worthy of exploring

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Bring your family and friends for our free A Walk in the Park event on October 1 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to discover (or re-discover) Edworthy Park. Come explore its rich history, learn about the plants and wildlife in the area and enjoy the breathtaking views of Calgary's northwest and beyond.

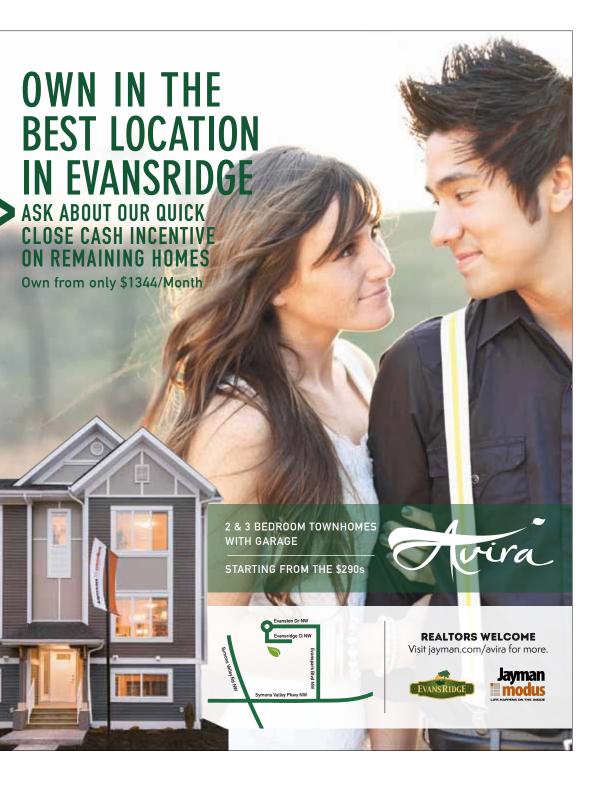
To participate, simply put on your walking shoes and meet at 5050 Spruce Dr. S.W. — no registration required! Wheelchairs, strollers and park enthusiasts of all ages are welcome. Hope to see you there.

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