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WHAT’S HAPPENING AT ECA



President’s Message  
By Paul Clark

This message will find us in the wonderful Fall Season with related activities in full progression. Your Board is matching the pace.

I’d like to focus on specific areas of Board activity through my messages to you. The first is in regard to the Board’s governance role. As you will recall we undertook to review and revamp the ECA bylaws. This had not been done for a number of years and we are pleased with the final product which you ratified at last April’s AGM. Our renewed bylaws are available on our website and in paper form at the ECA office.

The next stage in our governance work is to back up our bylaws with appropriate policies. Our current policies in place are piecemeal and incomplete. We have struck a sub-committee to review current policies and develop new ones where needed. We are taking a standardized, prioritized approach and good progress is being made. New policies put in place include:

- a. Policy Development
- b. Code of Ethics/Conduct
- c. Community Affiliates
- d. Rentals
- e. Risk Management

The sub-committee has several others under development and are working off a master plan. If you would like to get involved in this important work, please contact me.

Another area of governance receiving Board attention is legal advice on critical matters affecting our association and community. Again, we had been seeking this advice on an ad-hoc basis. After studying this situation and seeking input, we have secured legal counsel to be available on an ongoing basis. The law firm selected has excellent credentials and in particular, familiarity with community associations and the City of Calgary. The combination of bylaw renewal, policy development and ongoing legal support will serve us well from a governance standpoint.

A second focus area for your Board has been its connectedness to association members and the community in general. Nothing is more ineffective than an isolated or out-of-touch situation. To this end the Board has decided to launch a comprehensive survey of the Edgemont Community to learn of its needs and wants and also to gain an assessment of the effectiveness of your Board. Results of this survey, in addition to being shared with you, will form the theme of a Fall workshop planned for the Board.

Finally, we are continuing to advance our super supporter model and receiving further interest. As you can see there is lots to be done and your participation is most welcome. Please express your interest to me or the Community office. So, until next month...

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Well, it's been a long haul, but, as of the beginning of September, the overhaul of the rink is mostly complete. Hopefully everything will be done by the time you read this! Yes, pun lovers (Cari Middleton), I am talking about long overhauls.

It's time to get geared up for the skating season, and, believe me, it's painful to even think about that, sitting here September 1st enjoying a warm and relatively smoke-free day. As always, volunteers for ice maintenance are needed. They generally do some preseason work in October, and start flooding when a cold front blows in. You can commit to a few hours, or we can provide a very regular workout opportunity. Would it help to tell you that we have a snowblower and brush? You can contact the team at volunteers@edgemont.ab.ca or rink@edgemont.ab.ca.

We are regularly dealing with damage to the fieldhouse eavestroughs from people trying to climb up onto the roof. In general, it seems their intent is to retrieve pucks that end up there. It was suggested (thank you, John Wither) that we keep a supply of pucks on hand so that games don't have to end when enthusiasm overshadows accuracy in shooting. We're going to give this a shot (sorry, I couldn't resist). If you have a stash of pucks gathering dust in the garage, we'd be quite happy to take them off your hands. You can either contact us at the rink email address and we'll arrange to pick them up, or, if it's convenient, you can drop them off at the ECA office.

Elaine Scobie



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Hello Edmontonians,

It's October, and you know what that means. Snow! Hopefully not, but just in case I'd like to recruit some **Snow Angels** in advance. What is a Snow Angel, you ask? "Snow Angels" is a Calgary idea to encourage people to clear snow and ice from the sidewalks of their neighbours who may be less able to do it themselves – particularly older adults and persons with disabilities. Calgary was the first to do this in North America! Now several other cities have started their own. Let me know if you are interested and I'll tell you more.

Here are our on-going Volunteer opportunities:

1. **Ice rink volunteers** – Like I said, October means it's time to think snow... and ice! Do you like to flood, shovel, or generally hang out at the rink? We need you!
2. **Friday Foodbank deliveries** – We deliver food to needy families in the NW at 10AM Fridays. If you have wheels and an occasional Friday morning open for a good deed, let me know and I'll get you on my email list.
3. **Edmonton Youth Press** – The EYP team is looking for new teen members who are interested in a journalistic experience. This newsletter reaches 6000 homes! Contact me if you are interested.
4. **Wednesday Breakfast Club** – 7AM Wednesday mornings a number of volunteers serve around 50 hungry kids breakfast before they head off to school. This is a very important and well-loved program. Would you like to donate or help out? It's easy.
5. **Wednesday Reading Club** – After school on Wednesdays, some great volunteers are helping kids with reading and other homework. Again, this is invaluable. Please consider participating.
6. **Treasurer for ECA Board** – We are looking for an accountant with experience to volunteer with the

Edmonton Community Association. This is a very valuable role. Interested?

7. **Casino fund-raiser coordinator** – This is a great job and very rewarding.
8. **Volunteer email list** – Whenever something new comes up or there's a special event, I email it out. Contact me to get on the list.



The picture included here is of the **Canada 150 banners** that I'm sure you've seen around town and in our neighbourhood. These are right near the Peace Bridge. The flags are sponsored by the City and the Alberta College of Art & Design. The wolves one is by Edmontonian Alison Edwards! (Yes, my daughter. ☺) Thank you to all the ACAD students who made these amazing pieces and the City for putting them up. (Send me pictures of your favorites and I'll put them in my next article.)

Keep loving your neighbourhood,  
Jeff Edwards

## Sense of Community

By Elaine Scobie

We've had some enthusiastic responses to our September article, and some really great suggestions. Rather than a long article, I thought we could just list some of the ideas and ask you to let us know what interests you. We're looking for participants and organizers. Our job would be to connect the organizers with the resources needed; these could be time in the community centre, expertise, funding, community media.

We're planning a **start-up meeting on Thursday, Nov 16 at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Centre**. Please try to attend! If you can't make it, but have ideas to share, please let me know what you're interested in doing. [Specialprojects@edmonton.ab.ca](mailto:Specialprojects@edmonton.ab.ca)

Here are some of the ideas put forward:

### "Meet up" style groups:

- Walking
- Hiking
- Field trips e.g. ZooLites, Calgary International Film Festival

### Learning opportunities:

- Coffee Café – meet at a coffee shop with a guest speaker (Latte & Learn??)
- Travel – share highlights of your trip along with tips for planning your own adventure
- Kitchen skills – knife use and care
- Disaster preparedness

### Interests & Activities

- Gardens & Yards
  - Share produce
  - In Spring, share perennials (split roots and bulbs)
- Games (cards, darts, puzzles)
- Non-fiction book club
- Knitting
- Skating party

### Community

- Clean up area of community
- Community dinner
- Little Free Libraries (monitor book supply, source books, get more libraries)

- Fence painting day
- Community garage sale
- Knitting hats for preemie babies
- Community Art (Gazebo)
- Banners representing groups within the community

### Social

- Hockey draft
- Pub quiz night
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Please let us know what interests you and we'll do our best to help get a group / event going.

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## Edgemont Indoor Soccer

Edgemont Indoor Soccer online registration is now open for kids ages 5-14. There is a month of fall outdoor soccer while the weather is good, and then the kids move indoor from November to the start of March. Please see schedule details at [EdgemontSoccer.ca](http://EdgemontSoccer.ca).

Indoor soccer is played in gyms, this year primarily at Foothills Alliance Church next to Superstore, but also at Mother Mary Greene. The ball moves quickly on a flat gym surface so kids get a lot of exercise and touches on the ball, and will build their soccer skills. It's a little bit more fast-paced than outdoor soccer and a bit more informal.

The U8-U14 groups have a flexible age distribution (U8-U10, U10-U12 and U12-U14) for the sessions because skill is more a factor for indoor soccer than physical size. This year there is no volunteering requirement, although help from parents who would like to get involved is very much appreciated.

Jonathan Toop



## Leaf Program Report



Year two of the LEAF program is winding down for the fall and winter seasons. As our season ends, our general colour scheme is changing to browns and yellows with a smattering of red. As the trees drop their leaves, we will see pumpkin orange as the predominate colour celebrating Thanksgiving and Halloween.

### Beautification Projects

We managed to accomplish many new beautification projects. New garden beds were dug and planted and white pots were placed in many areas of open green space throughout Edgemont, celebrating the red and white colour scheme of CANADA 150. Year three will not have white displays in the white pots.

The sunny, hot growing season along with the wonderful care our plantings received from our City LEAF crew, aided in our gardens and pots flourishing beautifully.

We carried on cleaning out more green spaces of dead and overgrown shrubs and weeds. This is a very labour-intensive endeavour as Edgemont's public green spaces are suffering from 20+ years of neglect so it will take the next 3 years to address all the areas.

We addressed the dandelion and thistle outbreak in almost every green space. The one major dandelion field is John Laurie Park and we finally got permission to address weed control on the lower, flat area only. The City bylaws do not allow for any weed or pest control on the raised areas, as there is a water reservoir underneath. This is to avoid any possibility of chemicals inadvertently leaking into the water supply.

Driving and walking around our community you will have noticed that our medians and boulevards are looking wonderful.

### Planning for Year 3

The LEAF team is now busy planning for year 3. There will be some changes to the program going forward. The City is making changes and modifications to the existing Enhanced Landscape Maintenance Program and Calgary Parks will no longer be providing enhanced

landscape maintenance activities starting in 2018. They will continue to perform some maintenance activities, but at this time there is no clear information how the transition will progress or what duties the City will still maintain. A private contractor may need to be hired to do the enhanced landscaping in the future. Talks and meetings with City Parks regarding these changes will begin sometime in September 2017. As this newsletter is written in August for October publishing, we have no definitive information to pass on at this time.

We will continue to update our community as definite plans are put in place.

### Welcome Compliments

We have had so many wonderful compliments on this year's work and displays. The LEAF crew love to hear compliments as it encourages them to be proud of their work. Please call 311 and give the Parks LEAF crew compliments. They receive the compliments as they come in.

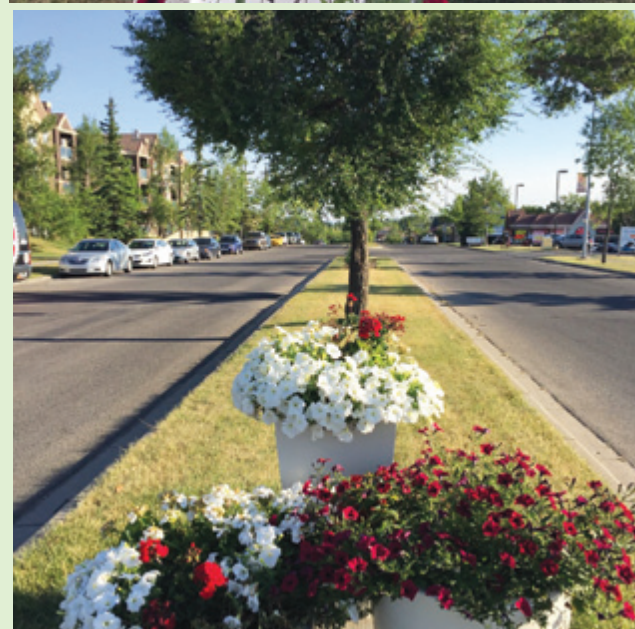
Each year our enhancement program will continue to improve. When we have completed our massive public green space clean up and all our pots and garden beds are in place then the flower displays and seasonal displays will have more money allotted for enhancing.

### Thank You!

We would like to thank our City of Calgary Parks team for all their help and support. It has been a pleasure working with them. We are also very grateful to the landscaping crew who have put so much hard work and care into enhancing our community and public green spaces.

Thank you to all of our community for your support.

The Edgemont LEAF team,  
*Jo-Ann and Helen*







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speakersedgetoastmaster@gmail.com

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# My Community My Home Groups 2017

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- Bi-weekly group sessions
- Intergenerational activities
- Mini hands on projects
- Mentoring opportunities
- Field trips and guest speakers

Free childcare is provided for children between 6 months and 6 years old.

## The focus of the program

The group sessions are organized to engage senior immigrant women in activities that increase their English language skills, provides them an opportunity to participate in community, receive information and relevant services that addresses their needs, build connections with other immigrant seniors.

The group sessions are planned using the following strategies:

- **Partnerships and collaborations** with agencies to provide space for seniors to meet, information on programs and resources available for seniors and opportunities for seniors to engage in the community
- **Gender, senior & culturally specific support groups** enabling participants with similar challenges to share & learn from each other's experience
- **Accessible-to-all approach** that ensures all senior immigrant women living in Calgary have the opportunity to engage in the community; this is achieved through its drop-in design, non-restrictive requirements, community based programming in locations where seniors live and is wheelchair accessible as well as providing transportation support and supervised childcare for grandchildren

• **Participant centered approach** empowering immigrant women to identify what they want to learn about so that they are engaged in activities that are meaningful to them and the focus is removed from participants' problems, risks, or unhealthy behaviors but rather emphasizes participants' capabilities and strengths regarding needs; program activities are unique to each group

• **Access to one on one counselling** to address elder abuse related issues

For more information or to register please contact Sameena Arif, 403-263-4414, ext 159; sameenaa@ciwa-online.com.

## Meeting Dates and Times:

Edgemont (Calgary Housing Complex) Unit #224-Edgemoor Lane NW T3A4K2

Tuesdays 11:00 am -1:00pm

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- September 19
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- October 17
- November 7
- November 21
- December 5
- December 12

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ECA Board of Directors, Communications

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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

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# PUCKS NEEDED

We have really enthusiastic hockey players who love our community rink. This is great! Some of them have mighty slapshots. Also great. Some are pretty lacking in aim, though, and many pucks end up on top to the fieldhouse. Unfortunately, some of these players are doing a lot of damage to our eavestroughs in their efforts to retrieve the errant pucks. To discourage this we want to try leaving a supply of pucks at the rink. Hopefully this will reduce damages and prevent injuries.

If you happen to have some pucks laying around that you'd like to donate to the cause either email us at rink@edgemont.ab.ca or drop them at the ECA office.

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### ECA Board Meeting dates for 2017:

October 16  
November 20  
December 18  
Jan. 15, 2018  
Feb. 19, 2018  
Mar. 19, 2018

**Annual General Meeting** (Open to the public; voting by Voting Members only)  
Apr. 25, 2018

*All Board meetings are held at the Edgemont Community Centre at 7:00pm, unless otherwise noted.*

### SPORTS/RECREATION COMMITTEE

Adult volunteers to assist our ECA Sports Director in promoting our recreational programs, connecting to the community sports groups & the City, coordinating sharing of assets like fields & storage.

Adult volunteers needed to assist and promote our recreational programs. Jeff Edwards  
volunteers@edgemont.ab.ca 403-616-6480

### Federation of Canadian Artists – Calgary Chapter

MAD ABOUT ART - Art Show  
Saturday, October 21, 2017  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Edgemont Community Centre - Panorama Room

## SAFE & SOUND

### Halloween Safety

Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and trick-or-treaters of some Halloween safety tips as October 31st approaches. Take some time to review these simple tips and reminders to help ensure your Halloween is a fun and safe night for everyone.

#### 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.

#### Parents

- Be certain that young trick-or-treaters are accompanied by an adult. Older children should stay in groups.
- Pre-determine boundaries to trick-or-treat within, and establish a firm time to return home.
- 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.

#### Costumes

- Choose bright colored costumes that are highly visible. Adding reflective tape to costumes further increases visibility.
- 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.
- 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.



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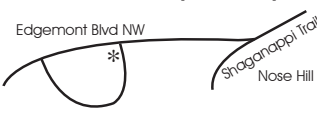
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# Staying safe at home

Build a great neighbourhood

Preventing residential break-and-enters doesn't mean looking out for just your own home — it covers your whole neighbourhood. The first step you can take to prevent crime in your neighbourhood is to work together. The Calgary Police Service suggests these tips to help you get started:

**Get to know each other:** Become familiar with the routines in your neighbourhoods and get to know your neighbours. Help build community spirit by hosting community or street-wide block parties or yard sales. Be aware of strangers and call police at 266-1234 if something or someone looks suspicious.

**Talk to each other:** Good neighbours look out for each other and let others know when they will be away. Leave keys and emergency phone numbers with a trusted neighbour, friend or relative.

**Keep up appearances:** A well-kept community is less attractive to criminals and vandals. Appearance often reflects residents' concerns, pride and willingness to work together.

**Vehicles:** Always keep your doors locked, keep your valuables and garage openers out of sight.

**Get involved in crime prevention:** Block Watch is a program that brings concerned citizens and police together to reduce crime in neighbourhoods. For more information call 403-509-2565 or visit [www.calgaryblockwatch.com](http://www.calgaryblockwatch.com).

**Look out for the children:** Watch out for playground signs and keep in mind that kids area always playing in the area.

**Register for The HUB:** Register for the free HUB system by calling 403-428-8146 or visiting [www.calgarypolice.ca](http://www.calgarypolice.ca). The HUB is the information headquarters of the Calgary Police Service where you can receive

news, stories and announcements at your fingertips. Information distributed through the HUB will be in real time, so you can keep abreast of occurrences throughout the city.

**Be suspicious, and report the following to the Calgary Police Service:**

- Unusual noises, such as someone yelling for help.
- Vehicles moving slowly and randomly through the neighbourhood.
- A stranger running or walking randomly through the neighbourhood.
- A stranger sitting in a car, stopping to talk to a child, or looking into homes or parked cars.
- Furniture being removed from homes when the owners are on vacation or at work.
- Abandoned vehicles.
- Unusual activities of pets, such as the repeated barking of a dog that is normally quiet.
- Someone going door-to-door soliciting, and who refuses to provide proper identification.
- If you see homes with open doors, front doors with keys left in the locks, or a neighbour's car with the trunk left open, give them a quick call to let them know.

**Don't hesitate to call:** Many people believe that the police don't want to be called if the caller is merely suspicious. This isn't true: when in doubt — call the police. Use the general police line at 266-1234 for suspicious activities; use 911 for crimes in progress.

Cst. Bawal



## Make an Informed Choice

On October 16, Calgarians will cast votes to elect their mayor, city councillors, and school board trustees. To help you get to know the candidates better, Calgary Public Library has invited all candidates to respond to a few questions about the Library, books, and reading. Visit [calgarylibrary.ca/election](http://calgarylibrary.ca/election) to read candidates' answers. Arm yourself with the information you need to make an informed choice that will help create a strong, vibrant Calgary.

## Forest Lawn Library Nature Playground

Calgary Public Library's first outdoor Early Learning Centre is now open at Forest Lawn Library! The nature playground is designed to help Calgary's kids learn and develop foundational skills through play. It's a fully accessible space with special features and movable elements to encourage creative play and exploration.

Early Learning Centres at Calgary Public Library are vibrant and interactive spaces for children ages zero to five to engage in play-based learning. Check out the new Early Learning Centre inside Saddle Towne Library, and visit Early Learning Centres at Central, Fish Creek, Shawnessy, Quarry Park, and Village Square Libraries.

## Free Access to Newspapers and Magazines

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## Make Your Halloween Safe

Halloween is a fun-filled time for kids and parents alike, but it can pose dangers to children. To help make Halloween a trick-free treat, follow these simple safety tips:

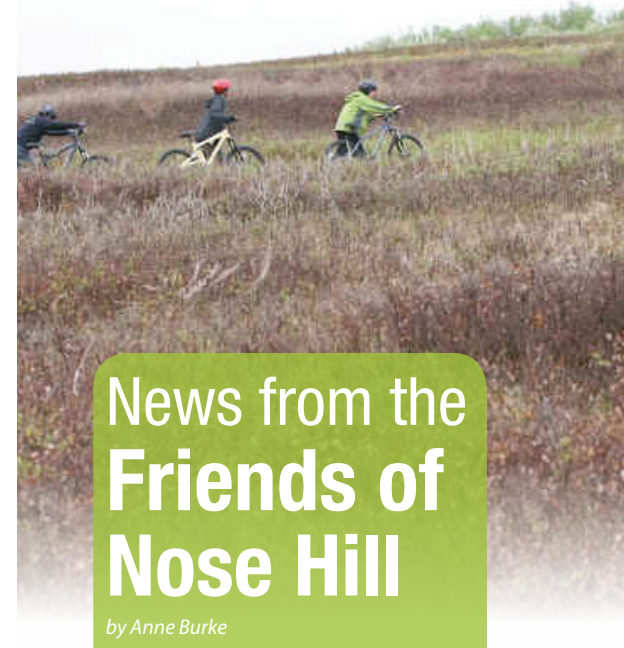
- Choose a light-coloured costume because these are easily seen at night. Add reflective tape or glow-in-the-dark tape to the front and back of the costume and to the trick-or-treat bag.
- Only buy a costume or use materials that is/are "flame-retardant" (won't burn).
- Make sure wigs and beards don't cover your kids' eyes, noses, or mouths.
- Kids shouldn't wear masks — they can make it difficult for them to see and breathe. Instead, use non-toxic face paint or makeup. Have younger kids draw pictures of what they want to look like. Older kids will have fun putting the makeup on themselves. Test the face paint or makeup on your child's arm or hand before applying to make sure the paint doesn't irritate the skin.
- Avoid coloured or decorative contact lenses.
- Put a nametag — with your phone number — on your children's costumes.
- Avoid oversized and high-heeled shoes that could cause kids to trip. Make sure the rest of the costume fits well, too, which can help prevent trips and falls.

- Teach your child to use the sidewalks, look before crossing, go to house with porch lights on and walk!!
- Give kids flashlights with new batteries or glow sticks as bracelets or necklaces.
- Accompany young children (under age 12). For older kids (with phones) make sure they know how to call 911 in case they get lost and make sure they know their home phone number.
- When your kids get home, check all treats to make sure they're sealed. Throw out candy with torn packages or holes in the packages, spoiled items, and any homemade treats that haven't been made by someone you know.

Remember that November 20th 2017 is National Child Day. National Child Day is celebrated in Canada on November 20th in recognition of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Wear blue to show your support on November 20th. The 2017 theme is The Right to Be Safe. You can find more information at [nationalchildday.ca](http://nationalchildday.ca) for events in Alberta.

The Calgary NW ECD Coalitions consist of three coalitions who have joined forces with parents, community members, organizations and professionals, who are all working together to better the lives of young children and their families. We work hard to support five important developmental areas for children – Social Competence, Emotional Maturity, Language & Thinking Skills, Physical Health & Well-being, and Communication Skills & General Knowledge. We are always looking for interested parties to join our coalitions.

If you are passionate about children and their future, and would like more information about the Calgary NW ECD Coalitions, or if you have any questions, please email us at: [nwecdcoalitions@gmail.com](mailto:nwecdcoalitions@gmail.com).



## News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

Over the past few years, a number of projects were done in Nose Hill Park as part of the implementation of the Nose Hill Trail and Pathway Plan. The controversial plan was approved by Council in July 2005 and construction began in 2006, with asphalt paving. Project plans are on the city website and there is a map with an update on our website.

Construction activities continue and focus on the following work:

- Building primary (gravel) trails, timber landscape stairs for problem grades, and stabilized tread (dirt - single track) trails.
- Other options are to re-vegetate trails naturally, ploughing a trail to a shallow depth, and reseeded. The length will be decided in the field, depending on the sightlines, and to the satisfaction of the City Project Manager.

One of our members said: "I hope all is in order but I was alarmed to see a backhoe parked above Charleswood and John Laurie, south of the gully from Brisebois Drive. I hope there is no plan to pave or gravel that path along the ridge crest. We have so many paved and manicured paths already on the Hill."

Here is an answer from the Zone 3 Parks Superintendent to the Ward 4 Councillor. "The backhoe is being used to construct the formal gravel trail that is on the

attached construction drawings in a little square. It will be a designated trail replacing a worn desire line trail. The construction of the stairway and designated trails have gone as planned this year and look great."

Just a reminder: Nose Hill Park is a natural environment park, so please respect wildlife and plants. Do not pick the flowers or they will not be there for future park users and stakeholders.

In 2012, Council approved the *CalgaryEATS!* plan developing a field guide of wild urban edible plants in the area. Since many members of the public are already foraging in our green spaces, this project provides the opportunity to increase public education around wild harvest, while promoting safety, sustainability, and environmental protection.

This field guide will have information on urban food foraging, such as how to identify urban edibles, places where foraging can be practiced (details still to be worked out), how to prepare wild edibles, and avoid non-palatable or poisonous look-alike species.

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**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 some sweet treats!

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. 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!

- 1. 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.** Many pets may react to the doorbell more than knocking.
- 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. Be careful with Fido's costume.** 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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**Advocating for important education issues.** There are core provincial educational standards and funding formulas common to all school boards, but our local school board decides how to best meet local education needs. It's also our board's responsibility to lobby the province and others who need to know about our community's educational interests and concerns. We don't have the power to tax local communities, but we do decide within certain parameters how the money gets spent. We also make decisions on the direction and quality of local education, independent of the provincial government.

**Advocating for schools where students live.** We also advocate for supports and funding to meet the needs of the students we serve. Capital funds are for building schools, modernizing schools and adding or relocating portable classrooms. School boards submit three-year capital plans. To qualify for capital funding, we must meet eligibility criteria.

**Advocating for open communication with the public.** Trustees are responsible to voters in the communities they serve. This accountability includes ensuring that the public is aware of what the board does, the jurisdiction's accomplishments in education, and that good public education is crucial to the economic and social health of a community.

**Advocating for students, in partnership with parents.** It is essential that school boards partner with parents to ensure children are provided with the best possible educational opportunities. We believe in the importance of the parental voice and we involve our parents and school communities by informing them and working with them on important areas of advocacy, such as we did with the Municipal Government Act. We also encourage all parents/legal guardians to play an active role with their child's School Council.

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# Ask Charles

**My townhouse is listed for sale. There was a showing earlier today, and I found out those “buyers” just viewed my home to see it as a comparable for their own listing. Is that allowed?**

The short answer is, no, it shouldn't be.

When you list your property for sale, you expect that showings of your property are to potential buyers. Unless a buyer or the buyer's representative discloses it to you beforehand, any other reason for a showing is dishonest through omission.

Real estate professionals have a requirement to be honest with their clients and with third-parties. That means that a buyer's real estate professional has to be honest with you and your real estate professional.

It is reasonable for you to expect that buyers booking a viewing of your property are doing so with the potential for purchasing the property. If their reason is different, then it is reasonable for you to expect them, and their agent, to be up front about it.

No one wants to have to keep their house in show-home-ready condition, and vacate the premises for a showing unless there is real potential the buyers are interested in buying. This may be particularly true if you have a young family and leaving at the spur of the moment for last-minute showings or showings at bedtime are particularly inconvenient.

There are also things you can do – and discuss with your agent – to lower the likelihood of showings for ulterior purposes. You can ask your agent to not allow viewings from people who don't appear to be serious buyers. For example, this may mean your agent asks buyer's agents to only bring buyers who are pre-approved for a mortgage.

As the seller, you control the process buyers must go through to view your property. If you want to set specific times during which viewings are allowed, you can. If you want to only admit buyers who are pre-approved, you can. Ensure your agent writes those instructions in the listing.

Remember, though, sometimes buyers come when you're least expecting it – and any attempt to reduce showings or limit availability for showings may be detrimental to your listing.

*“Ask Charles” is a monthly question and answer column by Charles Stevenson, Director of Professional Standards with the Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA), [www.reca.ca](http://www.reca.ca). RECA is the independent, non-government agency responsible for the regulation of Alberta's real estate industry. We license, govern, and set the standards of practice for all real estate, mortgage brokerage, and real estate appraisal professionals in Alberta. To submit a question, email [askcharles@reca.ca](mailto:askcharles@reca.ca).*

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## American Kestrel: Small Acrobatic Gliders

Article by Katie Fisher

Photo by Andrea Hunt

Gliding to the left and right, the American Kestrel keeps a sharp eye on the earth below for flickering blades of grass or the rustling of bushes. A member of the raptor family, the American Kestrel is easy to identify because it is the smallest of the North American falcons and the most colourful. Male and female Kestrels are dressed in a rusty red but only the males are garnished with a brilliant slate blue on their head and wings. They are easily spotted in open grassland areas, such as meadows and farmer's fields. They also can be seen in city areas and suburbs.

### Fun Facts:

- These raptors rely on abandoned Woodpecker holes, tree hollows and other empty cavities that are found in the environment to make their home.
- Your backyard could become a suitable home for the Kestrel but it won't be in a regular birdhouse. A nesting box, nailed to a tree, high above the yard and away from sources of noise could provide a suitable home for a feathered family.
- They may repay you by keeping pesky rodents out of your yard!
- Like many raptors, the American Kestrel hunts for insects such as grasshoppers, beetles and spiders as well as small vertebrate prey such as mice, voles,

shrews, songbirds and occasionally, frogs, snakes and small lizards.

- Some brave Kestrels have been spotted preying on larger creatures, such as red squirrels.
- One characteristic that gives the American Kestrel the upper hand on small prey is their ability to see ultraviolet light. This feature gives them the power to see urine trails created by small rodents and other creatures, leading them to their next meal.
- This raptor can also be the hunted: as the smallest falcon, they become easy prey to other raptors, such as Barn Owls, Goshawks and Red-tailed Hawks. Large reptiles such as rat snakes and corn snakes will also take Kestrels as prey.

When you are out on your next walk, keep an eye to the sky, you may just see the Kestrel gliding through the air or perched on a light post or telephone post. If you come across an injured American Kestrel, or any other wildlife in distress, please contact Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society wildlife hotline at 403-239-2488.

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As I look towards the fall sitting of Parliament I am reminded of the needs many in our community are facing and the numerous issues of importance that Parliament will be debating soon. I will continue to work hard on your behalf as your voice in the House of Commons.

My focus continues to be on policy and legislation that will improve our economy, create jobs and provide assistance and opportunities for those who need it most. In addition, I will continue to work in my role as Opposition Shadow Minister for Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship.

As the Federal Government begins to unveil its plans and priorities for this session, it is important for me to hear from members of our community about issues of importance to them and their perspective and opinion on legislation being debated in Parliament.

I want to provide you with a list of the various ways you can provide me with your comments and keep informed about what is happening in Ottawa:

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I will be announcing plans for my next Town Hall meeting in the near future as well.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve our community and I look forward to hearing from many of you over the coming months.

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“Creating an even better Calgary takes all of us—not just government,” said Mayor Nenshi. “Citizens are the key to improving our communities and creating the best programs and services for our city. Calgarians are the experts in their lives and I encourage them to share their thoughts about life in Calgary by signing-up at citizensview.ca.”

The City hopes to attract more than 4,000 people that reflect Calgary’s diverse population. Members can expect to receive surveys once or twice a month, join online discussions, and receive information on City events and service improvements.

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In early August, I took a small trip to NW Alberta to visit with stakeholders as part of my role as Shadow Minister of Economic Development and Trade.

After an overnight stop in Hinton to meet pulp mill workers, I was off to Jasper for breakfast with the local Chamber of Commerce. There are jobs available in Jasper right now, if you don’t mind sharing accommodations or paying \$2,200 a month for a two-bedroom apartment. Jasper is concerned about land release and infrastructure renewal. Money is flowing out of the community as hotel tax and park gate fees but not coming back to replace ageing water and sewer pipes.

I travelled up Highway 40 to Grande Cache. This road has no shoulders, needs to be rebuilt, and handles many tractor trailers. The local power plant and metallurgical coal mine are closed. The local sawmill can’t get permission to harvest enough wood. There’s only one fibre optic line and it’s been known to get cut, stopping medical diagnosis and bank cards from working. The town hopes the provincial medium security penitentiary will have its lease to the federal government renewed in three years.

In Grande Prairie, I toured Canfor’s lumber mill and met with the Mayor, Member of Parliament, Chamber of Commerce, Seven Generations Energy, and others. Because of the lack of pipelines to export west, Grande Prairie is eyeing the petrochemical industry to turn their rich natural gas liquids into value added products. Crown land release is essential for these strategic opportunities.

I also visited the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum in Wembley. If you are ever in the Peace Region, please visit this facility. 30% of the Royal Tyrrell collection comes from this area.

My last stop was the Millar Western Pulp Mill in Whitecourt. Forestry and conventional oil and gas industries are very concerned with the government’s Caribou Management Plan.

This is a small sample of the economic conditions in Alberta right now.

*Prasad Panda, MLA Calgary-Foothills*

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Dear Ward 4 Residents,

### Cleaning up the yard is easier with your green cart

This fall, enjoy the convenience of using your green cart as you get your yard and garden ready for winter. Leaves, pine cones, branches (up to 6 inches in diameter and 4 feet in length), old annuals and pumpkins can all go in the green cart for weekly collection and will be turned into nutrient rich compost.

### Three-step checklist for fall yard waste:

- 1. Fill your green cart first.** Yard waste can go directly inside the cart; there's no need to bag it first.
- 2. If your cart is full, simply use paper yard waste bags and roll down the top.** Home and garden or grocery stores sell paper yard waste bags. They're usually sold in packs of five. Please **don't use plastic garbage bags**. These bags will not be collected since they contaminate the compost.
- 3. Place the bags approx. one foot away from the cart for collection,** so you can walk between the cart and the bag. Bags should be easily lifted (max. 20 kg).

During busy fall periods, to ensure our crews stay on schedule we may not be able to collect all of your extra yard waste bags right away. Please leave them out and we'll pick them up as soon as possible.

Other options for disposing of yard waste are available at [calgary.ca/yardwaste](http://calgary.ca/yardwaste).

### What to do about unwelcome junk mail

While most of us do our best to be good neighbours, sometimes we need a little guidance to do the right thing. That's where the Community Standards Bylaw comes in. Updated at the end of 2016, the bylaw promotes good neighbour relationships and addresses community concerns by regulating noise, fire pit use, untidy properties, weeds and grass, graffiti—and nuisances such as flyers.

One of the areas updated in the 2016 review refers to flyers, including non-commercial flyers. If you have a 'no flyer' sign visibly posted at your home, it's a violation of the bylaw to deliver flyers to your door. With the municipal election just around the corner, you should be aware that election advertising is exempt from this bylaw along with newspaper subscriptions, community newsletters and information provided by government and elected officials.

For more information, visit [Calgary.ca](http://Calgary.ca) and enter Community Standards Bylaw in the search bar. If you do continue to receive flyers despite having a 'no flyer' sign at your home, you can call 311 or submit a service request using our 311 app or on The City's web site.

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- I will build trust through openness and accountability; you will have a voice and you will be heard.

TRADITION

- Education's foundational focus should be the traditional core classes that have been proven, time and again. CBE studies show that our math scores are declining.
- We need input from our community members to build a strategy to tackle this head-on.

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- Using democracy and discourse to face the issues that arise, I will stand up for my constituents, while supporting my colleagues as they do the same for theirs.
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Visit my website [www.kimtyers.com](http://www.kimtyers.com) to learn more about my vision for public education in Calgary. You can also contact me via email, social media or my website.

I look forward to hearing from you and am excited to work together to build a better future for our children.

Kind regards,

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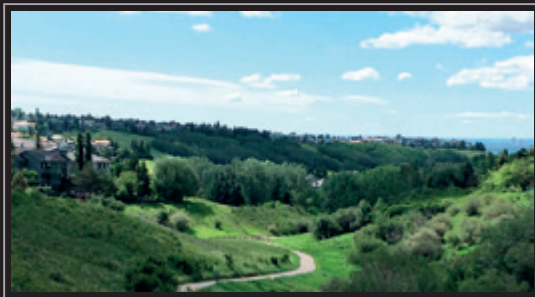


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