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Please join us at the second open house for this project. Explore the concepts developed and evaluated for the roadway alignment. Provide your feedback which will be considered in the development of the preferred study area plan.

Public Open House  
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View key project information and provide your feedback online starting on Jun. 11, 2019 at [calgary.ca/144AveNW](http://calgary.ca/144AveNW) or email us at [144AveNW@calgary.ca](mailto:144AveNW@calgary.ca).

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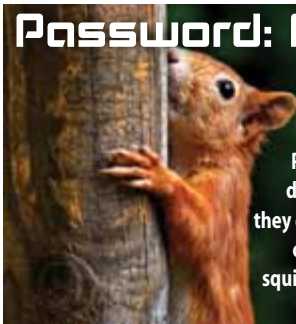


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### BRAIN GAMES

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# Calling Local Runners to Participate in ‘parkrun’

*by Suzanne Brooks, Event Director and parkrun Ambassador*

In September 2016, a very special community event started at Nose Hill Park called parkrun. A fantastic FREE, WEEKLY, TIMED 5k run/walk.

It started in the UK, in London in 2004 and has spread to many countries around the world.

If you want to get active in your local community and can walk/run/volunteer, then anyone can do so for FREE. It is very easy to sign up online (find the link on [www.parkrun.ca/nosehill](http://www.parkrun.ca/nosehill)) and you receive an email with your own personal barcode. Print out your barcode and bring it with you to any event in the world if you would like your time recorded.

Nose Hill parkrun starts just in from the Edgemont Blvd, Shaganappi car park every Saturday at 9am. No need to sign up each week in advance, you just turn up!

You won't get lost, as the route is a simple two loops and well marked with signs. You will never be “last” as that is

the job of the volunteer tail walker. It is the same course each week, so a great way to keep track of your fitness and progress.

After the event, we go to “Friends” cafe in Edgemont for a well-earned coffee, a chat, and to process the results. We also keep in touch through the Nose Hill parkrun Facebook page and a Facebook group called Calgary parkrun members.

Results are kept online, and it is very motivational to see your progress and work towards your 50- or 100-mile-stone run. All ages and abilities take part, and you can run with 1 dog on a lead.

There are now 23 parkruns throughout Canada and we now have 3 in Alberta too (check the website [www.parkrun.ca](http://www.parkrun.ca)).

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### Straight from the Unicorn's Mouth: An Overview of Unicorn Mythological History

by Alexa Takayama

This month, I decided to look at unicorns because they just feel spring-y. My research taught me two things: unicorns are one of the oldest depicted mythological creatures, and Europeans liked to write descriptions of rhinoceroses, but no one ever bothered to draw pictures to go with them. Which makes the journey of how we got from rhinoceros to glittering white, horned horses a bit of a disjointed mess. I'll do my best.

Let's get some unicorn basics out of the way: as we understand them today, unicorns are white horse-like creatures with a long, pointed horn protruding from their foreheads, sometimes with cloven hooves or a lion-like tail. Unicorns are untameable, strong, proud and haughty, and would rather die than be captured. They can only be calmed and captured by a virgin. Their horns are made out of a substance called alicorn which is believed to have magical medicinal properties, such as being able to nullify poisons and cure diseases. Some "official" measurements state a unicorn's horn is between 1 cubit and 1.5 cubits (roughly 50 to 70 cm). You know unicorns are old when we're measuring things in cubits!

We also need to talk about the monoceros, which was a creature that was conceptually related to the unicorn but was not a unicorn. At the same time, the term monoceros was used interchangeably with the term unicorn. (Which doesn't complicate things at all.) And like the unicorn, a lot of descriptions of them seem to bear a closer resemblance to rhinoceroses.

Let's talk about some of those descriptions, shall we? The oldest recorded writing describing a unicorn was in India, written by Greek physician and historian Ctesias the

Cnidian. He described them like "wild asses" (probably specifically the onegar, an Asiatic animal closely resembling a donkey) with a horn that is red, white, and black. In his book, *Natural History*, Pliny the Elder described a monoceros having the head of a stag, body like a horse's, the feet of an elephant, and the tail of a boar. He also said it made a deep bellowing noise and has a black horn. There is record that Marco Polo claimed to have seen a unicorn, saying they are smaller than elephants with heads like a wild boar, feet like an elephant's, rough hair like a buffalo, and a big black horn. He described them wallowing in mud and called them ugly. (Rude.) He also expressed disappointment that they were nothing like the way Europeans imagined them.

Every instance just seems to me as someone trying to describe a rhinoceros, but after the world's oldest game of telephone, we somehow ended up with our modern rendition of the unicorn.

But let's not forget about the virgins! What's up with that? Well, in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, a book called *Physiologus* had an elaborate allegory about a unicorn, which represented the Incarnation of Christ, laying its head on the lap of a maiden, which represented the Virgin Mary. It seems from here that the idea that a unicorn can only be captured by a virgin originates from. From there, there have been many pieces of both religious and secular art showing the hunt of the unicorn. It is sometimes depicted wearing a collar with a broken chain. The unicorn is very popular in heraldry as well.

Now you have a brief overview of unicorns. There's a lot I didn't get to cover, so stay tuned for next month's article where I'll talk specifically about the unicorn's horn.

# Ask Charles

**I've recently started hearing reports about radon in Alberta homes. If I'm buying a home in Alberta, is it something I should be concerned about?**

You're right to be asking this question. A lot of people aren't familiar with radon, but they should be.

Radon is an odourless, tasteless, colourless radioactive gas that is the by-product of uranium decay. Uranium occurs naturally in soil and rock formations, and places with higher than normal uranium deposits, such as Alberta and Saskatchewan, have higher radon levels.

Radon seeps through the earth and into basements, where it can become trapped because of the efficient way our homes are sealed from the outside elements.

Prolonged exposure to radon can lead to health problems, including lung cancer. In fact, after smoking, radon gas is the leading cause of lung cancer.

Unfortunately, there's not much that can be done during the offer and negotiation phase of a real estate transaction because reliable radon tests take 90 days to complete. That's much longer than a typical offer to purchase timeline including time for condition removal.

However, some Alberta homeowners are having their homes tested for radon knowing what a serious health issue it is. If you find a home you're interested in, ask the seller if they've had their home tested and ask for

the test results. If the radon test showed high levels of radon (higher than 200 Becquerel), that's considered a material latent defect that **MUST** be disclosed to prospective buyers unless a radon mitigation device is installed prior to listing.

The good news when it comes to radon is that it's a solvable problem. Even if you fall in love with a home that hasn't had a radon test or the results are high, a radon mitigation device can be installed to vent radon gas outside the home from the basement. Mitigation costs vary but are often not more than \$2,000-\$3,000. Hire a Certified Radon Technician to install the device to ensure it's done properly.

If you buy a home that hasn't had a radon test done, we encourage you to proceed with a radon test within 90 days of possession. This is health issue, and radon testing, and mitigation is money well-spent. For more information about radon, go to Health Canada's website and search "radon."

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## Original Centre Street Bridge Lions

# 800 Macleod Trail S.E., 1917 - 1999

Early in 1917 the four Original Centre Street Bridge Lions were installed upon the newly completed, reinforced-concrete Centre Street Bridge (1916) and became the most impressive ornamental features of the structure. Original blueprints for the bridge included lion sculptures and other carvings, but this ornamental work was almost eliminated from the plans due to the high cost estimates. However, an economical option was apparently discovered when Alderman Hornby recalled seeing a lion sculpture on a northwest Calgary property. The owner and artist was a Scottish-born stonemason, James Langlands Thomson, who had come to Calgary in 1913 and happened to be employed as a stone carver for the City. He agreed to create the artistic ornamentation for the bridge and was seconded from his regular job to complete the four lions.

The four original Centre Street Bridge Lions are cast-concrete sculptures. They each measure 12 feet in length, 5 feet in width, and 8 feet in height including pedestal, and weigh approximately 12,730 kg each. Of the four original lions, one has been restored and was reinstalled in its current location in front of the Calgary Municipal Building in 2003; another that wasn't restored but left in its original condition now overlooks the bridge that was its original home from the Rotary Park bluff. The four sculptures were initially located from 1917-99 atop kiosks on the Centre Street Bridge.

According to a contemporary newspaper report, the dry process of sculpting with cement used to create the lions was new to western Canada and nothing of this scale had yet been done. It was also new to Thomson, who drew on his great artistic skill and experience working in hard stone and marble, to complete both the model and final sculptures.

The figures of the reposing lions are based on Sir Edwin Landseer's bronze lions at the base of the Nelson monument in London's Trafalgar Square. Originally, the lions represented the city's strong associations to Britain and its empire, being a widely recognized British symbol. With Calgary's large Anglo-Saxon population, the young city retained close ties to Britain, particularly given the immediate context of the First World War in which many Calgarians served in allegiance to the British Empire. Other symbolic sculptural ornament such as the rose, shamrock, thistle, maple leaf and buffalo adorned the bridge to represent the British Empire and western Canada, yet the lions were by far the most prominent features.

Historically, the lions were also associated with local legends, being said to leap from their pedestals at midnight to roam through Chinatown in search of food.

Over time the lions became well-known Calgary icons and the subjects of strong emotional attachment among Calgarians. The lions' image has been frequently featured in a wide variety of formats, such as tourism materials and interpretive displays, solidifying their familiarity with Calgary citizens and visitors. Notably, the lions' image is also the basis of the Calgary Heritage Authority's Lion Awards which recognize local heritage conservation initiatives. The prominent placement of one of the original lions at the entrance to the Municipal Building has served to put a large number of Calgarians in continued contact with the lions with the effect of making the lions almost a de facto symbol of Calgary's civic affairs. Originally a symbol of Calgary's ties to Britain, the Centre Street Bridge Lions have come to identify Calgary itself.



*The installation of one of the Centre Street Lions in 1917. Image via the Southern Pioneer's Heritage Collection, [pioneersalberta.org](http://pioneersalberta.org).*



*The lone restored lion at the Municipal Building entrance, installed 2003. Image via City of Calgary.*

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# Geraniums

by Barbara Shorrock

*Barbara Shorrock has been gardening in Queensland for over 40 years.*

All geraniums are perennials—they are just not all perennial in our zone. They belong to the Geraniaceae family and are separated into the genus *Geranium* and the genus *Pelargonium*.

Most gardeners are familiar with the typical bedding plant or potted variety available in garden centres and retail stores everywhere in the spring. We plant them in beds, flower boxes and hanging baskets, and enjoy the blooms from June through September, until we toss them into the composter and plan for next year. These familiar “geraniums” are actually *pelargoniums*, despite the common geranium label. They grow naturally in some areas of Africa, Saudi Arabia, the Mediterranean, Australia and New Zealand. They like lots of sun, warm to hot temperatures, and a little lime in their soil. *Pelargoniums* are not frost tolerant but can be kept alive for many years if moved indoors or to a heated greenhouse during winter. The most common varieties we see here are *Ivy*, *Scented*, *Regals* and *Zonals*.

*Zonal pelargoniums* are upstanding, erect plants with stiff succulent stems, and fairly rounded leaves. They are most popular in our area and are so named because of the leaf coloration—the zone takes a uniform position around the heart-shaped leaf and is set well inside the leaf margin. The leaf may be green, white or cream, with the zone color contrasting or complementing. Flowers can be single, double or semi-double all clumped into a ball on a single succulent stem. Each individual bloom has 5 petals, although there are exceptions. Colors occur in the warm to hot ranges, from white through all the pinks and peaches to red and burgundy. Sizes include dwarf (max 12 inches in height), miniatures (max 7 inches), and a whole range of others up to shrub size. Gardeners with limited space pinch the branch tips back to encourage compact bushy growth. Easy to grow and maintain with regular watering and warm to hot sunshine, they provide a splash or a carpet of color all summer long.

*Regals* (most often seen labeled ‘*Martha Washington*’) have dramatic large flowers with wavy, fringed, pansy or simple shapes. The petals are blotched or streaked with darker col-

ors, providing an endless variety to choose from. I have not found these as hardy to over-winter as the *zonals* but am determined to keep on trying.

Scented varieties are chosen for the leaves, which come in such scents as rose, mint, citrus, lavender, chocolate, and even *Jell-O*! Ideally, you should place these plants where their leaves will be brushed in passing, releasing their perfume to be enjoyed.

*Ivy-leaved varieties* are most popular for hanging baskets, as they have been hybridized to emphasize a trailing habit. They will also climb, if given some help. Forgetting to water or feed can have beneficial results. The stress sometimes changes the pigments in the leaf so that attractive pinks appear in place of greens especially around the edges of the leaves.

True *Geraniums* are the real perennials here, as many of them are comfortable in Zones 3 and 4. Coming from wild species that have been toughing it out on mountain sides and forest edges, they fit very nicely into our *Chinook* belt. Commonly referred to as “*Cranesbills*”, the fruiting body has a long point that looks like its namesake. The flowers are smaller and fewer per group, although maintaining the 5-petals pattern. Colors range from white through purple, with some blues. At the base of each petal is a nectary which produces a sugary nectar. Bees are greatly attracted to these flowers and will flock to your garden if you have geraniums planted. The foliage of wild geraniums is diverse and beautiful. The leaves are mostly divided into five, each of which is much indented. They typically grow in a mound or hummock, or tall, with an open rosette at the base. Useful as a ground cover, they are known to stop weeds in their tracks. They can be naturalized in meadows and woodland gardens and will self-seed in the right conditions. The blooming period is much shorter, (late spring to midsummer) although you can encourage a second show by cutting off all the spent blooms before they set seed. In the meantime, enjoy the leaves and shapes. They can be grown in a sunny bed, or part shade under trees, with more moisture. A lime-type soil (as most of us have here) is welcome.



# Girl Guides NITANISAK DISTRICT

The 165th Sparks have had a wonderful March. We worked on our service project for AARCS and made dog cookies for all the animals at the shelter. We had an AARCS representative come in and talk to us and she brought her cute foster puppy. Together with the Guide, Brownie and Sparks units we collected a huge amount of donations for AARCS to take back to the shelter.

Spring brought in the delivery of COOKIES. We had a very successful cookie stand and everyone sold enough cookies on their own that we have none left!

April brings in our last month of the year—WOW, where did the year go? We have a field trip with London Drugs, bring a friend night, and finally the Advancement. The leaders are also busy preparing for our final Camp of the Year which will take place in May.

The 91st Pathfinders have been having a lot of fun this year! We kicked off the year with a camping trip in the fall where we bridged with two Guides units to teach them some camping skills and sing together around the campfire. We also attended Nite Trek—a hiking experience in the dark. The girls had an awesome time and loved the Harry Potter theme.

Our unit has provided valuable programming on Thinking Day for Guides and provided STEM meeting for Brownies. This work gives the girls the opportunity to develop their creativity and spread their leadership wings. These opportunities continue for the spring—the girls are planning and implementing a tent camp for Guides.

Our main Service project this year was a more personal experience—the girls wrote messages of thanks to veterans and delivered them on Valentine's Day at a local Legion. More service is currently being planned for the spring.

Activities have been chosen and planned by the girls—we have gone to experience the haunted houses at Grim Manor, been active skating at Bowness Lagoon and swimming at the YMCA, explored our creativity through clay and had a fabulous weekend sleepover in Canmore.

And so much more adventure is in store this spring!

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On March 13th, the Calgary Catholic School District (CCSD) Board of Trustees approved our 2020-2023 Three-Year Capital Plan. It will be submitted to Alberta Education in advance of the May 31 deadline. CCSD has ten items on our first-year list of priorities. They include:

- 9 new elementary or elementary/junior high schools
- 3 innovative new high schools, including one Extended Learning Centre
- 1 junior/senior high school addition/enhancement in Airdrie
- 11 major modernization requests

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As the only jurisdiction in Alberta that has metro, urban and rural populations, CCSD is unique in the complexity of its infrastructure and we must ensure that these needs are addressed. As a corporate board, we are charged with ensuring that every decision we make with respect to infrastructure is evaluated through the lens of what is best for our 57,000 students. We see each of these projects as critical, and we recognize the urgency in meeting our capital needs for our families—we need our schools where our students live.

As has always been the case, your Board of Trustees will continue to inform, engage and strategically advocate for families. We value our relationship with the provincial government and will continue to work closely with Alberta Education to address these important infrastructure needs.

The Calgary Catholic School District's 2020-2023 Three-Year Capital Plan can be found at: <https://www.ccsd.ab.ca/AboutUs/ReportsandPublications>





### Want a Safer Community? Get to Know Your Neighbours!

A great crime prevention tool is simply saying "hi" to your neighbours. The more interactions neighbours have with each other forms community relationships that will help increase neighbourhood safety. Here are three reasons that being neighbourly builds a safer community:

#### Belonging

Knowing your neighbours can increase a sense of belonging and respect. When neighbours have a relationship, neighbourly tension and community disputes can be reduced.

#### Be Alert!

If an emergency does arise, when you know your neighbours you can readily identify those who may have special needs, mobility issues, or those who need additional assistance.

#### Attitude Shift

Many neighbours watch each other but what if we change our attitude to watching out for our neighbours instead?! Watching out for your neighbours could make the difference in reducing criminal activity. When you can rely on the people who live closest to you it increases your sense of safety and prevents crime.

A great way to start to build a relationship is by using a *My Neighbour Card*

If you would like to grab some *My Neighbour Cards* for your street stop by our office at #110, 720 – 28 Street NE.

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As the weather warms up, more potholes develop along our city's 16,000 kilometres of paved streets and 2,900 km of back lanes. Repairing potholes is a priority when maintaining Calgary's roads. Work begins as soon as temperatures reach seasonal averages and continues through the summer. Dry pavement and warm weather are needed for a lasting fix. In residential areas, we rely on citizens and City crews to report concerns. Please submit an online service request to report potholes in your community at [calgary.ca/potholes](http://calgary.ca/potholes).

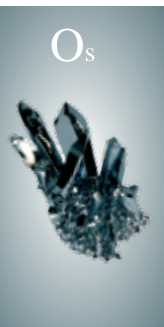
The City is in the process of street sweeping the material left behind from winter. A parking ban is in effect when Street Sweeping community signs with "No Parking" symbols are placed around a community during Spring Clean-up. Any vehicle that has not been removed from the street in the area is subject to ticketing. Vehicles are also subject to be towed if the "No Parking" signs are placed along the road. These signs will be placed at least 12 hours prior to street sweeping. For more information, visit [calgary.ca/sweep](http://calgary.ca/sweep).

Neighbour Day is quickly approaching. Held annually on the third Saturday of June, Neighbour Day is an opportunity to get together with your neighbours and celebrate Calgary's strong community spirit. This year, Neighbour Day falls on Saturday, June 15. The City is once again waiving its greenspace booking fees for approved Neighbour Day events taking place on June 15. As of January 1, 2019, The City has waived fees for block party permits. Please note the deadline to apply for these permits is May 24, 2019. For more information on Neighbour Day, visit [calgary.ca/NeighbourDay](http://calgary.ca/NeighbourDay). You may also inform my office of planned Neighbour Day events at [ward02@calgary.ca](mailto:ward02@calgary.ca).

## Osmium

Osmium is a blue-gray metal that is roughly twice as dense as lead, comparably hard as a diamond, and twice as reflective as gold.

Osmium alloys (osmium mixed with other elements) can be found in fingerprint detection technology, fountain pen nibs, and was once used for lightbulb filaments (before tungsten).



In March, the federal government tabled its fourth consecutive deficit budget, during a time when the national economy (outside Alberta) has been relatively strong. This is particularly concerning now because of the ominous economic storm clouds ahead, including American tariffs on steel and aluminum, a growing trade war with China who is blocking Canadian agricultural imports, slumping real estate sales, increasing debt servicing costs and especially the continuing lack of pipeline capacity.

The most recent budget included some \$41 billion in new spending commitments without a plan to return to surplus, but the entire budget has been largely overshadowed by accusations that the federal government tried to interfere in the criminal prosecution of Montreal-based construction and engineering company SNC-Lavalin.

The separation of politicians from the power to prosecute is an important safeguard to ensure the rule of law prevails even when wealthy or well-connected individuals or corporations are accused of crimes. Revelations about senior members of the government putting pressure on the Attorney General are disturbing and must be thoroughly investigated to ensure that justice in Canada has not, and in future will not, be compromised by political interference.

This Parliament is now into what are expected to be its final few sitting weeks before the summer break and will not likely resume prior to an election. Bill C-69, a bill that experts predict will make it impossible for future pipeline projects to receive regulatory approval, is being studied in the Senate. While it has passed the House of Commons, if it fails to pass the Senate before this Parliament ends, it will not become law. If it does become law, it will be up to a future government to repeal. Along with its deficits and accusations of improper interference in criminal prosecutions, Bill C-69 will be important factors for Canadians to consider when it is time to choose the next government.



## Nolan Hill / Sage Hill Real Estate Update

Last 12 Months Nolan Hill

MLS Real Estate Sale Price Stats

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
March 2019	\$542,450	\$515,000
February 2019	\$494,000	\$480,000
January 2019	\$478,000	\$460,000
December 2018	\$449,900	\$437,250
November 2018	\$499,900	\$481,311
October 2018	\$514,000	\$505,000
September 2018	\$484,250	\$475,000
August 2018	\$689,900	\$650,000
July 2018	\$534,450	\$517,000
June 2018	\$543,900	\$549,900
May 2018	\$526,750	\$515,500
April 2018	\$554,394	\$540,000

Last 12 Months Sage Hill

MLS Real Estate Sale Price Stats

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
March 2019	16	3
February 2019	9	6
January 2019	10	4
December 2018	4	5
November 2018	11	6
October 2018	6	10
September 2018	9	4
August 2018	10	4
July 2018	11	9
June 2018	20	8
May 2018	16	9
April 2018	10	11

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