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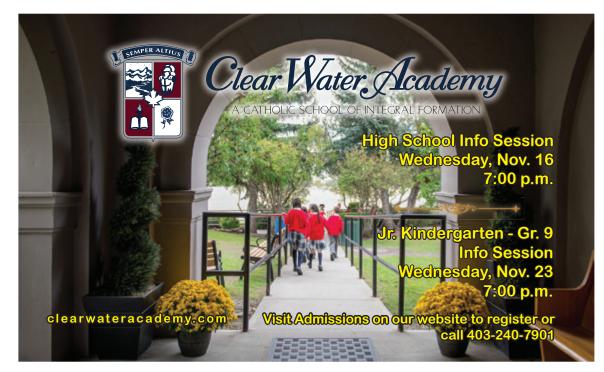
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Time Out

to visit with friends and to share the holiday spirit! Proceeds from this event will be donated to local charities supported by Springbank Ladies Time Out.

We provide an opportunity for women of all ages in the Calgary area to meet new people, to socialize and to participate in a wide variety of registered classes and activities including cooking, yoga, arts and crafts, floral arranging and much more. Classes and events are held on Monday mornings at the Eden Brook Reception Centre. Please visit our website at www.springbanklto.com or Facebook/Springbank LTO for a list of classes as well as information on January 2017 registration for the winter session.



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

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	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
October 2016	\$733,500.00	\$703,500.00
September 2016	\$774,900.00	\$765,000.00
August 2016	\$939,000.00	\$885,000.00
July 2016	\$792,450.00	\$782,750.00
June 2016	\$769,950.00	\$762,250.00
May 2016	\$738,950.00	\$711,600.00
April 2016	\$819,900.00	\$795,000.00
March 2016	\$743,000.00	\$720,000.00
February 2016	\$724,000.00	\$696,000.00
January 2016	\$564,900.00	\$547,500.00
December 2015	\$824,450.00	\$787,500.00
November 2015	\$799,900.00	\$750,000.00

Last 12 Months Springbank Hill MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

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		No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold	
Octobe	r 2016	22	12	
Septem	ber 2016	18	17	
August	2016	22	8	
July 20	16	14	16	
June 20	16	28	20	
May 20	16	17	12	
April 20	16	20	11	
March 2	2016	19	18	
Februar	y 2016	20	7	
January	2016	14	1	
Deceml	ber 2015	4	4	
Novem	ber 2015	14	1	

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	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
October 2016	\$812,500.00	\$808,750.00
September 2016	\$976,944.00	\$940,944.00
August 2016	\$869,000.00	\$869,000.00
July 2016	\$986,500.00	\$967,500.00
June 2016	\$879,900.00	\$860,000.00
May 2016	\$884,394.00	\$854,000.00
April 2016	\$1,046,999.50	\$1,022,500.00
March 2016	\$903,950.00	\$882,500.00
February 2016	\$1,250,000.00	\$1,060,000.00
January 2016	\$1,159,900.00	\$1,140,500.00
December 2015	\$713,500.00	\$684,750.00
November 2015	\$775,000.00	\$747,000.00

Last 12 Months Aspen Woods MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
October 2016	18	6
September 2016	27	10
August 2016	11	5
July 2016	14	12
June 2016	14	15
May 2016	23	16
April 2016	19	14
March 2016	14	10
February 2016	15	9
January 2016	19	2
December 2015	7	4
November 2015	16	5

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Last 12 Months West Springs MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
October 2016	22	15
September 2016	35	9
August 2016	19	10
July 2016	24	15
June 2016	29	20
May 2016	17	16
April 2016	19	17
March 2016	24	16
February 2016	19	11
January 2016	23	8
December 2015	10	7
November 2015	13	12

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Cougar Ridge Real Estate Update Last 12 Months Cougar Ridge MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

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	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
October 2016	\$544,400.00	\$522,500.00
September 2016	\$574,900.00	\$562,500.00
August 2016	\$580,000.00	\$569,300.00
July 2016	\$574,800.00	\$548,000.00
June 2016	\$622,500.00	\$612,000.00
May 2016	\$561,950.00	\$543,500.00
April 2016	\$559,000.00	\$544,250.00
March 2016	\$525,000.00	\$520,000.00
February 2016	\$509,900.00	\$493,500.00
January 2016	\$544,900.00	\$529,500.00
December 2015	\$549,900.00	\$532,000.00
November 2015	\$524,900.00	\$519,000.00

Last 12 Months Cougar Ridge MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

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	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
October 2016	15	8
September 2016	14	9
August 2016	8	5
July 2016	15	17
June 2016	10	9
May 2016	11	12
April 2016	14	8
March 2016	11	21
February 2016	12	5
January 2016	18	3
December 2015	9	3
November 2015	6	7

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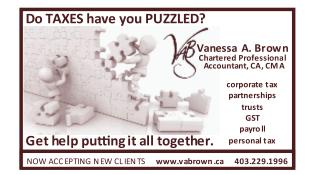




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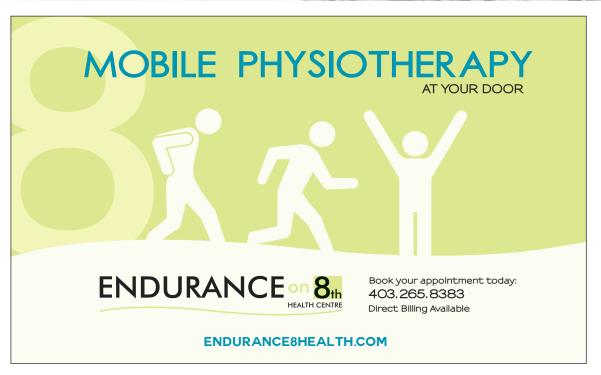
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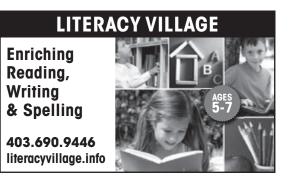
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Christoph	25	587-998-6172	Yes
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Emily	13	403-462-5771	Yes
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YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

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Dec. 2 – 4 The International Christmas Market at Spruce Meadows: Enjoy the warm atmosphere of this muchcelebrated market which boasts 250 vendors with worldimported items, hand-crafted gifts and much more. Fire pits and lively entertainment are sure to keep you in the spirit just in time for the holidays. For info www.sprucemeadows. com/christmas_market

Nov. 19 – Dec. 18 Once Upon A Christmas – Heritage Park: Take a step back into true holiday enchantment this Christmas with wagon rides, singing carols and even jolly old St. Nick himself. Experience the magic of Christmas past and activities like: gingerbread decorating, Santa's petting zoo, children's crafts and a vintage photo parlour. More info www. heritagepark.ca

Dec. 15, 8 pm A Rockin' Little Christmas – Jack Singer Concert Hall: This upbeat concert will include a range of cheery, seasonal hits includingSanta Baby, Jingle Bell Rock, White Christmas and many other favourites. Joining the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra for this concert is the Jeans 'N' Classics band and four vocalists. More info www. calgaryphil.com

Nov. 26 – Jan. 8 Lion's Festival of Lights: The Festival of Lights is the largest free drive-by Christmas Lights showcase in Calgary. It's comprised of over 300,000 lights along 14th St NW. Designed by James Alafriz, Creative Intelligence Agency. More info www.lionsfestivaloflights.ca

Dec. 2 - 4, 9 - 11, 16 – 18 Market Collective Cheer: Enjoy a market that's perhaps a bit more eclectic this year at Market Collective's Cheer event. With fare like, clothing, chocolate and jewellery on offer, and more unusual vendors with woodworking, paper products and leather work for sale, there is surely something for everyone at this event. Located at The Chinese Cultural Centre. More info www.marketcollective.ca



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West End Sports

TO: Local hockey families FROM: Local hockey families

What started as a joke between two dads at their sons' hockey game has turned into a locally-owned and operated sports store and pro shop. But what was the joke exactly? Well, the two families were tired of driving around the city to purchase equipment and sharpen skates and surely enough other Springbank parents felt the same, they thought. So, why don't we open a business? And, just like that, West End Sports in West 85th idea was born!

The families partnered-up to make their dream a reality; in the images you will see the proud owners Kade Johnson, Juanita Levandosky, Tammy and Robin Yakemchuk with their children. Their faces may be familiar, as both families are heavily involved in the West Springs and Springbank communities, being part of the local school boards and Robin is one of the directors of the Springbank Minor Hockey Association.

The two families have a passion for hockey, a drive to develop the Springbank area, and previous experience



starting up and managing businesses, thereby West End Sports was a recipe for success.

The families' two sons, Nicholas Johnson and Carter Yakemchuk, met in Timbits 5 years ago and have played on the same team ever since. During their sons' games the West End Sports store idea grew and became a 3-year-business-plan. The doors of the skate sharpening pro shop opened in September and now the owners are looking for support from the local hockey community.

The owners said that they are, "looking forward to providing quality, reliable products in a convenient location. We also pride ourselves on hiring friendly and energetic staff with 'hockey know-how.' Our Blade masters have an eye for detail acquired from their years of experience, skate sharpening."

Tammy and Robin have owned two Burger Kings in Fort McMurray for 17 years and the family moved to the Springbank area 6 years ago, while still managing these businesses.

Kade and Juanita are also proud owners of local Calgary business Akela Construction, which is a family-owned and operated outfit that has been around for 25 years.

The store is located in West Springs and is hoping to provide a sharpening service to local hockey families where parking is free and the sharpening is exceptional. "We have two Blade Master Pro sharpening machines giving us the capability to keep up with high demand."

Come in and support local business and see how sharp they are!

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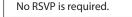
Sarcee Trail / Richmond Road S.W. Interchange Functional Planning Study

The City of Calgary is undertaking a study for the Sarcee Trail/Richmond Road S.W. interchange. Although there is currently no funding allocated to construct an interchange at this location, The City hopes to have these plans approved and have the interchange included as a candidate project for funding in 2018.

This timing allows us to evaluate the option to design and construct the interchange in coordination with the Southwest Calgary Ring Road (SWCRR) project, which is scheduled to open by 2021.

We will be holding two open houses to gather feedback from nearby communities and businesses on interchange design options, accesses and connectivity.

These two open houses will be held in late November. For information on the dates and locations, please visit **www.calgary.ca/sarceerichmond.**



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It's Okay To "Double-Dip"

Junine Rea, BA Economi

Key Points:

- When we say double-dip, we mean using the tax refund from your RRSP contribution to make an RESP contribution.
- Take advantage of the CESG program, which provides grant money for contributions made for an eligible child.
- Consider monthly Pre-Authorization Contributions instead of annual contributions toward your RRSPs.

If you have any questions about "double-dipping", I would be happy to help.

Help secure your family's future

As a parent, you have to be a terrific juggler. You juggle time to complete all the tasks and chores that fill your day. You juggle responsibilities to ensure your children have the best possible childhood and prospects for their future. Yet the toughest juggling act of all is managing your finances while raising a family. It can be even more difficult to find the extra dollars needed to invest towards a comfortable financial future, including your retirement and the educational plans of your children.

If you're a parent of young children, you are probably struggling with a tough decision: Is it better to first save for your retirement through registered retirement savings plans (RRSPs), or to save for your children's education through registered education savings plans (RESPs)?

Fret no more because there is a way to do both: Make your RRSP contribution before the deadline each year and use the resulting tax refund to make an RESP contribution. That's the ultimate "double-dip" because your child's RESP can also take advantage of "free" cash from the federal government in the form of a Canada Education Savings Grant (CESG).

Here's why the ultimate "double-dip" works so well:

- When you make your maximum allowable RRSP contribution, you may enjoy tax savings that can be applied towards establishing or adding to your children's RESPs.
- The federal government's CESG program provides a matching grant for each RESP contribution made for an eligible child. The Basic CESG is worth 20 per cent on the first \$2,500 of an annual RESP contribution or \$500 per year. This eligibility accumulates and carries forward, so even if you were unable to make enough of an RESP contribution to access the full Basic CESG money in previous years, you can start to make up for it now and in future years and get the Basic CESG money your child would have received in those earlier years.

• Families with children born after December 31st, 2003 who also receive the National Child Benefit Supplement may also qualify for additional funds through the Canada Learning Bond.

Start now

Finding the funds to make an annual RRSP contribution may seem difficult – especially, with all the daily juggling going on in your life. So why not start now? Talk to me about setting up a Pre-Authorized Contribution (PAC) to make monthly RRSP contributions. Your RRSP will begin to compound on a tax-deferred basis for potentially stronger growth over the long term. You can even arrange for your employer to reduce withholding taxes at source based on your RRSP contribution schedule, so that you can make monthly RESP contributions instead of waiting for your tax refund in the spring to make an annual RESP contribution. It's a win-win situation that will allow you to also capitalize on the ultimate "double-dip".

Let me help you feel more confident about your future – plus make sure you take full advantage of all the tax-saving and income-building opportunities that are available to you.



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Savings Tips You Can Follow Even During the Holidays

Canadians used to save 20 per cent of their disposable income, but not anymore. Many working Canadians are barely making ends meet, according to a recent survey by the Canadian Payroll Association. It showed that 48 per cent of those surveyed are living paycheque to paycheque.

Saving for your retirement is important. So is planning for unexpected expenses that may happen in the shorter term, such as car repairs or vet bills. Everyone should have a rainy day fund because life brings many surprises. For some, that may mean job loss and illness unfortunately.

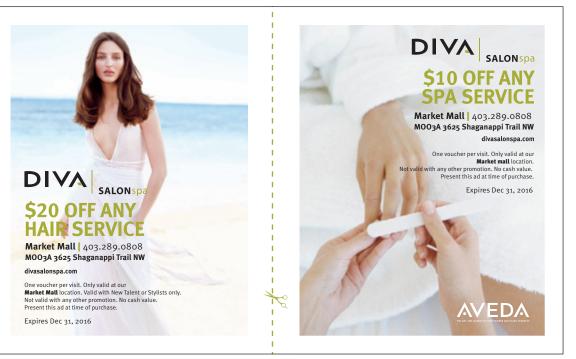
Putting money aside can make the difference between feeling stressed and being in control of your money. Here are three easy savings tips you can practice even during this busy and expensive time of year. 1. Start now. Some banks offer low-cost or no-cost accounts to young people, seniors, and low income Canadians.

2. Automate it. Transfer money to a savings account automatically every paycheque and watch your savings grow.

3. Make a budget and update it regularly. "Think about your short-term, medium-term, and long-term savings goals. A good way to start is to use the Financial Consumer Agency's budget tool," advises Jane Rooney, Canada's financial literacy leader. Do you need to buy a new washing machine within six months? Should you start saving for a child's education? What if you want to take a vacation next year?

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HOME GARDENING WITH BARBARA



We don't have a number for how many gardeners in Calgary grow roses, but Lois Hole tells us that 4 out of 5 in England do, where the rose is the national flower. There is enormous variety in the **Rosa** genus, with many new varieties being developed every year across the world. Here in Calgary, we have our own particular challenges with altitude, short growing season, Chinooks, periods of drought and snow possible every month. Nevertheless, roses are hugely popular and many thrive in our gardens, just like their owners (or servants, if you choose to care for the more tender types). If you look on book store shelves, you will find volumes of books on how to choose, how to care for, how to master the art of rose growing. Beware the lovely picture-laden tomes written for other climates - pretty to look at but impossible here. For the purposes of this article, we will talk about only those roses that can be grown successfully in Calgary.

Hardy roses can survive our winter on their own without extra work by the gardener. They are tough. Size-wise, they vary from miniature and ground cover types only a few inches tall to great shrubs, climbers, hedges and every size in between. The flowers themselves can be single (12 petals or less), semidouble (13-20 petals) or double (20 or more petals). Colours vary from pure white through all the pinks and reds to peach and yellow. Some of them, like Morden Sunrise, have a range of colour in each bloom. They are most often grown on their own root-stock.

Most "Old Garden Roses" bloom only once per year, but within that three or four week period produce as many blooms as others who bloom for months. Even though labelled "hardy", it can be a good idea to mulch them in the fall as if they were tender.

"Parkland Roses" are bred specifically for Canadian prairie conditions at Morden, Manitoba. They are extremely hardy and most bloom all summer long. Anything with "Morden" in its name is a Parkland rose.

"Explorer Roses" were created by Agriculture Canada and are named for Canadian explorers, a particularly tough and hardy breed of men. These modern shrubs are crosses of Rosa Rugosa or Rosa Kordesii. John Cabot, for example, will grow up to 7 feet tall, and blooms until stopped by frost.

A ROSE IS A ROSE

Barbara Shorrock

"Canadian Artists" is the newest series of hardy roses, developed in Canada and named in celebration of Canadian artists. They are bred to be exceptionally hardy, reliable, and disease resistant. Look for names like Emily Carr and Oscar Peterson.

Tender roses need more help from the Calgary gardener. Briefly, you must mulch them in the fall, and make an effort to cover them with snow if Mother Nature is stingy throughout the winter. This category includes Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Grandifloras, English roses, Miniatures and most grafted roses. The serious rose grower may go so far as to dig them up and bury them in a trench in an empty bed for protection, but a good layer of peat moss and something to keep it in place, like black soil or old carpet should be effective. Styrofoam boxes and insulated tarps also work. If your roses are in pots, you can move them into an insulated heated garage, remembering to water them from time to time as they rest. Hybrid Teas are the darlings of rose society competitions, but don't always make a grand show in the garden. Floribundas give a bouquet on every branch. Grandifloras are the best of the Hybrid Tea and Floribunda, providing long-stemmed clusters that repeat and repeat.

There you have it - we are spoiled for choice. Calgary has an enthusiastic Rose Society, with knowledgeable members who would love to help you.

Barbara Shorrock is a retired realtor, gardener, writer, reader, and traveler. She can be found most first Wednesdays at the Queensland Garden Club in Queensland.





The Red Crossbill

By J.G. Turner

Photo by Andy Reago & Chrissy McClarren

The Red Crossbill is a stocky finch with a heavy head and a short, notched tail. Males are reddish-scarlet or reddish-yellow except for their dark wings and tail while females are olive-grey to greenish yellow with plain dark wings. This songbird is common in the mountain and foothills regions of Alberta year round and it is considered a global species. The Red Crossbill's range is hard to define and its population is hard to monitor because their movements are irregular and based on food availability.

Fun Facts:

- The tips of its large bill are crossed; an adaptation for removing seeds from tight closed cones.
- The Red Crossbill's biting muscles are stronger than the muscles to open the bill so it places the tips of its slightly open bill under a cone scale and then bites down.
- You can spot this songbird by their undulating (wavelike) flight, which is even noticeable when they are flying at great heights
- Red Crossbills are considered irregular breeders because they can breed whenever and wherever they can find a large crop of cones, even during the winter

• Because of this irregular breeding, the timeframes for the Red Crossbill's lifecycle varies more than most North American songbirds. For example, juveniles hatched during the summer molt only once (between late summer and late autumn) whereas juveniles hatched from late winter to early spring molt twice (about three and a half months after hatching and again during the main summer molt period).

 Because of their dependence on food supply, Red Crossbills may occupy an area in huge numbers and then disappear for long periods of time (this behaviour can sometimes be called 'irruptive')

These birds can often be heard but rarely do they make themselves visible

 Red Crossbills will come to feeders to eat niger and small seeds but the best way to tempt this elusive bird is to allow them to take sunflower seeds directly from the sunflower heads.

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 visit our website at www. calgarywildlife.org for more information.



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Gardening by the phases of the moon

November 7First Quarter (waxing)Moonlight is strong, encouraging leaf growth. Itis a good time for planting, especially two daysbefore the full moon. Take cuttings from plantsyou wish to propagate. Fertilize as close to the fullmoon as possible.

November 14Full Moon (waning)As the moon wanes, the energy is drawing
down. Strong gravitational pull but moonlight is
decreasing putting energy into the roots.

November 21 Last Quarter (waning) Decreased gravitational pull and moonlight. A resting period. Take cuttings from plants you wish to propagate. Dry herbs, flowers and fruit. If you want to control growth or encourage rooting, perform the necessary activities during the waning moon.

November 29 New Moon (waxing) Increasing moonlight, lunar gravity pulls water up encouraging plant growth and proliferation. Grafting, transplanting, re-potting, and watering. Gather herbs used for essential oils. Oil content is more concentrated at this time.



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BANK OF MOM AND DAD NO DAD NO MORE: STUDENT MONEY TIPS

Ramen noodles, used textbooks, and tuition fees — a student budget can be challenging for both students and parents alike. And if you're trying to rely on mom and dad less — whether by choice or specific instruction — you can use all the money advice you can get. Whether you're a college or university student (or the parent of one) use these tips to get out on your own:

1. Free and discount events. Don't let a lack of funds keep you from having fun. University and college campuses offer tons of free or pay-what-you-can activities, like movie nights, sports games, concerts, and special interest clubs. Or

explore your local town or city with student discounts and freebies available at museums, restaurants, and tourist attractions.

2. Apply for scholarships. Seek out awards, bursaries, and scholarships— check obvious places like your school website and government aid, but also less obvious ones like banks and local businesses. Don't be afraid to apply for something for which you don't meet all the criteria. If it's very specific, chances are few will fit the bill perfectly and it'll be awarded to someone who decided to apply.

3. Direct deposit. Even if you're receiving student loans via direct deposit, you're not automatically set up to receive other government payments that way. So sign up for direct deposit to conveniently get your income tax refund, GST/HST credit, and other tax-related payments deposited straight into your bank account and get immediate access to your money from just about anywhere. Direct deposit is the fastest, safest, and greenest way to get your payments. Sign up for direct deposit by visiting your financial institution or go to directdeposit.gc.ca for more information.

4. Get app happy. Smartphone apps are a great life hack for anyone on a budget. You can sign up for notifications when something you need is on sale, price compare different brands and stores, and even get a discount or freebie just for downloading. Or join a trading app to exchange stuff you don't need any more for something you were planning on spending your hard-earned money on.

5. Double duty part-time work. Choose a parttime job that gives you cash for now and valuable experience for later. Get creative and find something at least remotely relevant to your field, like a position at your school newspaper, a social marketing gig with your student union, or a research assistant position with a favorite professor. Even if you only receive a small honorarium, you're filling out your resume with practical experience that'll give you a leg up on the competition when you graduate.

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Ask Charles My real estate professional told me there is a standard rate of commission in Alberta, is

It depends what they mean by "standard". There is no legislative requirement or governing body that specifies the commission rate an authorized industry professional can or will charge.

The fact is, commission is something you can negotiate with your real estate professional. Some real estate professionals aren't willing to negotiate their commission while others are. That's their right. As a buyer or seller, you have the right to work with someone who charges a commission that you're comfortable with.

Before choosing a real estate professional, you'll likely want to compare the services and fees of a few real estate professionals. These interviews can help you understand the range of commission rates available, and the services provided at the various rates.

Typically, professionals calculate commissions by: • a percentage of the sale price

- a flat fee or schedule of flat fees
- a fee for service

that true?

• a combination including any of these

Goods and Services Tax (GST) applies to real estate fees, as they are a "service."

When you're signing an agreement to work with a real estate professional, make sure you understand the commission arrangements. The service agreement you sign is a legal document and it's binding. If you don't understand something in it or you don't agree with something, don't sign. Seek legal advice or find a different real estate professional to work with.

While some businesses or companies may have specific commission structures, extensive changes within the Canadian real estate industry in recent years means there isn't a standard commission rate.

"Ask Charles" is a monthly question and answer column by Charles Stevenson, Director of Professional Standards with the Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA). 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.



The harsh winter can affect our pets the same ways it affects us, so it's important to consider the well-being of our furry family members throughout the season. Sure, bundling Milo up in a doggy parka might make for an adorable Instagram post, but there's a lot more you can do to maintain your pet's health this winter. Here are some tips:

Help him counter the elements. Your pet's fur is his best defense against the cold dry air. Keeping his coat healthy will go a long way in protecting him from winter's bite.

Fortunately, some of the same methods you use to keep your skin and hair healthy can help your pet too. Both omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids help nourish the skin and coat. If your pet is scratching more than usual or his fur is visibly dry and dull, he may not be getting enough fatty acids from his diet and a supplement formulated for pets may be a good idea.

The salt and other chemicals commonly used to treat roads and sidewalks during the snowy months can also cause the skin on your pet's paws to become dry and itchy and even begin to crack. A daily dose of omega-3 will go help with this as well. You may also want to consider biotin, a natural health product for pets that can help strengthen keratin in skin and fur. Part of the B-complex vitamins essential for many body systems, biotin has been shown to be particularly good at supporting healthy and luxurious fur.

Reevaluate his diet. It's always important for dogs to get daily exercise so unless there's extreme weather, don't let a little bit of cold stop you from going for a walk.

Remember that just like humans, dogs bodies burn more calories and require more energy to keep warm during winter so consider increasing your pup's food intake a bit. Some processed pet foods can contain allergens that can contribute to skin problems and obesity.

Instead try exploring whole food options at your local natural health store to find pet foods made with quality ingredients. While there, inquire about a quality multivitamin that can help your pet get some of the nutrients that may be missing from his diet. Although these supplements may sound familiar, keep in mind that your daily dose is optimized for humans so look for products specifically formulated for pets. Find a CHFA Member health store near you at chfa.ca.

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sure you have a base layer repelling the moisture away from your body. Your mid-layer should be a warm fleece to keep the heat in, and your outer-layer should be waterproof, breathable, and insulated for those extra cold days. Too hot? Take a layer off. Too cold? Put a layer back on.

4. Flannel is your friend. Flannel's versatility makes it perfect for yard work or hanging out by the campfire. And did you know plaid is now fashionable? Go for a bold plaid in autumnal hues like red, orange, yellow, and deep greens. Wear your flannel with dark wash jeans to dress it up or light wash to dress it down and pop on a vest for extra warmth. It's the ultimate manly piece in your wardrobe.

5. Wear a toque and gloves. On cooler days, if your core is protected but your extremities aren't, even the warmest coat won't help you out. Protect yourself from the elements by keeping these small accessories close by.

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5 cold weather essentials for the rugged outdoorsman

Whether you live for the outdoors or simply love someone who does, focus on these tips to dress for success this winter.

1. Invest in warm, comfortable and durable boots. You don't mess around, and neither should your boots. Boots are an investment piece — if your feet aren't dry and warm, you're not going to be happy. So do yourself a favour and opt for a good quality, insulated water-proof boot. Check the sole of the boot — the thicker it is, the warmer your feet will stay.

2. Jeans, jeans, jeans. Did you know you can buy insulated jeans? They still look cool, but are more practical than ever for our bitter winters. A good pair of jeans can withstand daily wear and tear as well as nature's worst. A tough guy will never admit he gets cold, but with a pair of T-Max lined jeans available at Mark's, the next time he says he's warm, you'll know he means it.

3. Layering is key. If you're not prepared, quickly changing weather can either make or break your day. Get the proper protection by outfitting yourself in layers. Make

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1.1 million Canadians served in the Army, Navy and Air Forces over the course of WWII; 45,000 Canadians died and for each that died, four were injured.

IN & AROUND CALGARY

Calgary Southwest Events

Remembrance Day at the Military Museums

This formal service is outside the museum. Dress in warm clothes and please bring along a non-perishable food donation for the Veterans' Food Bank. Be sure to explore the museum after the service; admission is free. Service begins at 10:30 am. Arrive early if you need to be seated. November 11, 4520 Crowchild Tr. SW.

Stuff A Bus Nov. 5, 2016. 9am – 4pm. Calgary Coop and Calgary Transit team up for the 24th Annual Stuff A Bus, in support of the Calgary Food Bank! Transit buses and volunteers will be at all21 Calgary Co-op locations accepting donations. Stuff A Bus with food to help Calgarians in need at this busy time of year.

The Greek Ladies of Philoptohcos Society Annual Bazaar

Fri., Nov. 7, 11 am to 8 pm, Sat., Nov. 8, 9:30 am to 7 pm. St. Demetrios Orthodox Community Hall. Come enjoy homemade Greek food and desserts. Admission is \$2 and includes a coffee, homemade pastry and raffle. Children under 12 free. Babysitting will be available. For further information please call Helen at (403) 242-0592 or Celia at (403) 242-2797. 1 Tamarac Cr. SW.

Wildflower Arts Salon Nov. 4, 10am–4pm. Acquire your own piece of artwork created by the artists of Wildflower Arts Centre. Works include painting, textiles, sculpture and pottery for purchase. Kick off your holiday shopping at this unique event! Free! 3363 Spruce Drive SW. For more info email WFAC@ calgary.ca

Free Skate at Stu Peppard Arena Friday, November 11, 2016, Arena is open for Free public skating from 1 to 2:30 pm. Address: 5300 19 St. SW

Free Swim at Glenmore Aquatic Centre

Friday, November 11, 2016, 1–4:30 pm. Free public swim at Glenmore Aquatic Centre. Swim Times: 1 – 2:30 p.m. and 3 – 4:30 p.m. The half hour break will be waived if capacity permits.5330 19 St SW



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The City of Calgary is continuing to conduct a transportation corridor study to explore the future design for the south end of Shaganappi Trail.

As part of **Phase 2: Concept Development and Analysis**, we are asking Calgarians to evaluate the preliminary concepts against the study's objectives and community values developed in Phase One: Project Initiation and Definition. We will then use the evaluation, along with additional technical review, to identify a set of recommendations for Calgarians to provide feedback on in Phase 3: Preferred Concept Selection in spring 2017.

Join us at the November open house or provide your input online.

Public Open House

Thursday, November 24, 2016 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Foothills Academy, Wellness Centre - 745 37th St. N.W. Provide input online at **calgary.ca/southshaganappi** Opportunities to participate online will be available around the same time as the events listed above.

Please note: an open house for the adjacent communities of Montgomery, Parkdale and Point McKay has been scheduled in November. This invite-only event provides those with homes and businesses in close proximity to the study area an opportunity to participate in the same event with others who may share similar perspectives.

To learn more about the study, visit **calgary.ca**/ **southshaganappi** or call 311.



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As fall is now upon us, I would like to extend an invitation to you and your family to join me for my **Open House** on November 16th 2016 from 4:30 to 6:30pm. The Open House is at my office Suite 234, 333 Aspen Glen Landing SW (above the CIBC in Aspen Glen Landing). Please RSVP to Calgary.West@assembly.ab.ca.

Each day I hear new stories of our friends and neighbours who continue to be affected by the downturn in oil prices. I recognize how stressful this time is for many families in our community. The PC caucus in Edmonton continues to work daily on your behalf, to encourage the NDP government to send strong signals to industry that Alberta is a place to invest. Although we may be in a downturn now, we urge the NDP to use this as an opportunity to encourage companies to invest in future projects and to do whatever is possible to keep Albertans jobs in place. With legislative policy like the carbon tax and climate change plan, the NDP continues to proceed down a dangerous path.

When I am listening to Albertans, I hear their stories of resourcefulness and that can-do spirit that has kept Alberta going through similar periods. I believe strongly that Albertans are resilient and tough. I remain very confident this period of difficult time will pass.

If you have any suggestions or concerns, I would be pleased to hear from you as your MLA. Please call my office at 403-216-5439 or email Calgary.west@assembly. ab.ca or join us at our Open House.



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Canadians are very fortunate to be able to live in a free and democratic society which has been made possible due to the sacrifices of those who came before us and fought for the freedoms that we are fortunate to enjoy today. On November 11th each year we honor and recognize the countless men and women who risked their lives to protect and defend ours.

In our constituency there are numerous Remembrance Day Ceremonies held as well as throughout the city and I invite you and your family to attend one close to you. I have included information about a few ceremonies below.

Last year I had the honor of representing the Canadian Government at the 100th Anniversary Commemoration of Battalion Park at 3001 Signal Hill Dr. S.W. The fifth annual ceremony will occur there again this year with ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m.

This year I have the pleasure of participating in the ceremonies hosted by the Bowness Community and the Canadian Legion Bowness Branch #238 located at 7904 43 Ave NW starting at 10:45 a.m.

Across the city there are several additional public ceremonies that take place. Central Memorial Park, Calgary's oldest park, hosts a Remembrance Day ceremony. Remember fallen soldiers in front of the First World War statue (located in front of the library) and the Boer War Memorial equestrian statue. This ceremony includes a parade with the Calgary Highlanders.

The largest ceremony is held at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. This Remembrance Day ceremony is free and open to all, but try to get there close to 9:30 a.m. when the auditorium doors open as seating is assigned and tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. This ceremony includes the laying of wreaths by political, veterans, military, civic and community organizations. Depending on the weather, there is also a march outside the west side of the auditorium after the ceremonies end. The 75-minute service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Leading up to November 11th ceremonies there are many programs that serve to recognize soldiers, one being at the Field of Crosses, a Canadian Legacy Project. Each year, more than 3,000 white crosses are displayed along Memorial Drive to symbolize the roughly 3,000 soldiers from Southern Alberta who have died in action in various conflicts since the WW1. Visit the site at any point to read the names, ranks, regiments, date of death and age of death of the Southern Albertan soldiers killed in action. For a truly moving experience, visit at sunrise or sunset for the flag raising ceremony that takes place daily, or attend the Remembrance Day service.

Also, on Remembrance Day you are invited to take a free guided tour of the 13-hectare Burnsland Cemetery and learn more about some of the heroes that were laid to rest here. There are more than 22,000 buried at this cemetery, including many of Calgary's veterans from the First World War. This tour is also an opportunity to reflect on the Canadian Military and RCMP traditions. The tour begins at 2 p.m. and runs until 3:30 p.m.

In November I encourage you to proudly wear the red poppy to honor the veterans and soldiers that sacrificed their lives to ensure our safety and on the 11th if you are unable to personally attend a Remembrance Day ceremony, I ask that at 11:00 a.m. you take a moment of silence and reflect on those who led the path to the freedoms and privileges that we all enjoy in this great country, Canada.

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Hello Everyone!

November is here and all members of the legislative assembly have returned to Edmonton, bringing with them the voices of their constituencies. The fall sitting is a busy time for me and for all Alberta MLAs. The things we debate in the Legislature can have a direct impact on you, and there are things you should do to make sure you benefit from government services and programs.

Perhaps the most important thing you should have done is to make sure you've filed your 2015 tax return. If you've done that you're automatically signed up for the Child Tax Credit and the Carbon Rebate program. Both of these are designed to offset the cost of raising a family, and both can help you out if your income is below the threshold. If you want more information about how these programs work please call our office.



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There are a number of events all around the community as we get closer to the winter holidays. I encourage you to check your local community association website for details and I do hope to see you out there!

November is of course, a time of remembrance and celebration of the freedoms we enjoy as individuals and as a nation. We owe these incredible gifts to the brave women and men who risked their lives to protect those freedoms, many of which made the ultimate sacrifice in the end.

Calgary Bow has traditionally been home to a large number of veterans and also hosts one of Calgary's oldest legions. Earlier this fall I spent some time at the Bowness Legion to learn more about this historic place, and to hear from some of the Veterans. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch #238 received its charter in December of 1947 with its first meetings held at the Bowness Fire Hall. By 1953 a small property was purchased and member volunteers worked to clean it up, and made a few additions including a small kitchen and an indoor bathroom for female members. An unfortunate fire displaced members to the Moose Hall in Montgomery until in 1962 the members came together to purchase the property Branch #238 sits on today. The cost is thought to have been about \$13,000 and since that time there have been a number of improvements and additions made to the building, mostly by proud volunteers and members.

I was honored to meet Mr. Daniel Girouard and his wife Mrs. Claire Girouard who have been members of the Bowness legion for 34 years. Mr. Girouard served our country during World War II, joining the Canadian forces in 1941 at the age of 21. Daniel served in Italy, France and Holland until 1946 and the end the war. Shortly after returning to Alberta Dan met Claire and the two settled into Bowness in 1955. The pair have been members at the Bowness legion for 34 years and are much loved by the members there.

The Bowness Legion hosts a Remembrance Day Ceremony at the Bowness Community Association every November 11th. I am honoured to participate in this tradition and will be speaking at that event again this year. Participants march to the Bowness Legion following the ceremony for coffee and conversation. I encourage you and your family to join us.



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Please join your neighbours and the King's Own Calgary Regiment on Friday, November 11, 2016 for our fifth annual Remembrance Day ceremony at Battalion Park. Battalion Park, originally named Camp Sarcee in 1915, commemorates the soldiers who trained here for the trench warfare of World War I. Members of the Calgary, Lethbridge, Central Alberta and Edmonton battalions hauled over 16,000 stones onto the hill to form the numbers 137, 113, 151 and 51, representing the regimental numbers of their battalions. In 1991, after members of the 137 Battalion lobbied to have the stones declared a historic site, Battalion Park was opened.

We worked with the Parks Foundation, Signal Hill Community Association, and City administration to declare Battalion Park a designated Municipal Historic Resource on July 27, 2015. For last year's 100th Anniversary ceremony, I supported our application for a Federal Historic Designation of this site, and we hope to honour this designation during Canada's sesquicentennial with you next year. We hope you can join your community in a moment of silence to reflect on the sacrifices made by these brave Canadians.

Date: Friday, November 11th, 2016 Time: 10:30 am Location: Battalion Park at Signal Hill

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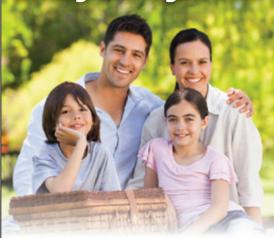
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The Library will be closed Friday, November 11, for Remembrance Day.

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Renovations to the Nose Hill Library have been completed. Make sure to drop by and see the revitalized space!

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