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Glamorgan Community Memberships Expire August 31st

Memberships can be purchased at the Glamorgan Community Association office.

4207 41 Avenue SW or mailed with payment to the same address.

Memberships can be purchased online at www.myglamorgan.ca!



COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Forgot to do your spring cleaning? Now's your chance! Bring Us Your Junk!

Glamorgan Community Clean Up Sunday, September 25 9:00am to 2:00pm Community Centre Parking Lot

> We'll be accepting: E-Cycle (i.e. old electronics and small appliances) Metal Recycling Garbage and Organics Document Shredding Bottles & Cans Clothing, Toys etc. for Cerebral Palsy Assoc. And More...

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Volunteers needed from 8:30 to 11:30am and from 11:30 to 2:30pm. A free lunch will be provided to all volunteers! Please contact the GCA office to sign up.



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Please list the member(s) of your household to be included on this membership: **A/Y** = Adult or Youth

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This month's article is written by longtime resident June Rogers. June shares her many happy memories of involvement in the community, especially in the '70s.

She ran the teen dances, volunteered at the old hockey shack concession, and for three years organized the "Community Queens" program for Glamorgan. This was a city-wide contest to choose active and engaged teen representatives, to increase their community awareness and enhance their self-esteem. June and Ronald's children, Adele and Jason, grew up in Glamorgan, attending Glamorgan Elementary, A.E. Cross Junior High and Viscount Bennett High School, and currently one of June's grandchildren lives in the community.

June remains very enthusiastic about Glamorgan and calls it "my little village". Thank you, June, for sharing your perspective.

Glamorgan Great, Greats

I moved here in 1972 and met the Big Three ladies: Eleanor Heit, Ann Donkers and Dot Farguharson. I met Eleanor when she rang the doorbell canvassing for community memberships and she was instrumental in starting the community bingos on Monday nights and in later years, formed the seniors club. Ann looked after hall bookings [before we had paid staff -Ed.] and ran the bingo nights with her able assistant, Dorothy Farguharson. Then there were the men who put in so many hours coaching hockey, soccer baseball, etc., and cleaning/flooding outdoor ice rinks: Tom Bell, Ernie Channell, Ron Rogers, Wayne Sharp, Ed Frey and many others. My husband Ronald learned to skate by helping to clean the rinks! Ronald started community soccer in Glamorgan and I remember that for the first game, the children wore hockey shirts, because they did not yet have soccer uniforms. And who could forget Ed Frey riding his unicycle to lead the Sports Day parade every

June! The Frey's garage was full of bicycle parts and every kid seemed to know that if you wanted your bike fixed, see Ed.

There were so many social events: teen dances, Pedal Pusher club, adult pub/casino nights, New Year's Eve parties, Halloween parties, the Wednesday afternoon Glamorgan bowling team. We were lots of people enjoying life, and the community was part of that life. Everyone knew their neighbour, everyone shared in keeping sidewalks cleared of snow, lawns mowed, building a fence, etc. Our children knew they could safely go to a neighbour if they needed adult help at any time.

What a journey it has been, living and raising our family in Glamorgan. So many wonderful people who worked tirelessly to make our community a safe and clean environment to raise our young families. I am glad to see that the community is still going strong. It is heart-warming to see so many of those children, who are now adults with their own families, moving back to Glamorgan.



Glamorgan Messages

- An enormous thank you to ENMAX and the Federation of Calgary Communities for providing us with new LED rinks lights through the Energizing Spaces Fund!
- Memberships expire August 31!
- Thank you to the Neighbour Day Committee, Danielle, Rachael and Nicole, for all their time and energy in organizing a hugely successful event! Also thank you, BPs, Safeway (both Glamorgan and Westhills), Staples, Glenbow archives, Calgary Stampede greeters, Fiddler and Harry the Horse, Calgary Fire Department antique fire truck, Glamorgan Dental, Rotary Park, MLA Greg Clark, Councillor Richard Pootmans and Calgary Police for your contribution to Neighbour Day!







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Cottage Hand-off

Suzanne Smith-Demers – Consultant

The hand-off. It's the simplest play in a football coach's playbook. But as any sports fan knows, even the simplest play can go wrong for any number of reasons. The same could be true of your family cottage hand-off.

To help you avoid potential obstacles like excessive taxation and maybe even some surprising opposition, here's how to perform a cottage hand-off that ensures it will stay in your family's hands for a long time.

Call the right play

A successful hand-off starts with everyone on your "team" being on side. Talk to all of your family to see if there are those who do not want ownership responsibilities, you can help avoid future family squabbles by solving them now.

Elude potential blockers

Plan now to manage future tax liabilities. When you die, you're deemed to have disposed of your capital assets at fair market value – meaning that your heirs could face significant tax on the appreciation of the cottage.

A less-taxing hand-off

Transfer the property to your kids while you are alive, either as an outright gift or by selling it to them at fair market value. Payments can be made receivable over a five year period and claim the capital gains reserve, so that only 20% of the capital gain is taxable in any one year. Also, consider using the principal residence.

Alternatively, transfer the property to a trust to trigger an immediate capital gain. Future capital gains on the property will then accrue and not be payable until the property is sold.

Insure your hand-off

Cover cottage capital gains – and other estate debts – with permanent life insurance. A tax-free death benefits can provide an essential source of cash so your family won't be forced to sell assets, such as your cottage.

IN & AROUND Calgary

Backyard Fire Safety tips from your Calgary Fire Department

Enjoying a recreational fire in your backyard can be a great way to spend a summers evening. Here are some Safety and bylaw considerations for you.

- Always confirm that a Fire Ban is not in effect before starting a fire for recreational purposes.
- Fires may only be burned in fire pits between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m.

Rules for fire pits

- Backyard fire pits should be built into the ground, on brick or stone, or in a fire-proof container. Portable fire pits may be used on a deck as long as they sit on brick or stone, and not directly on your wooden deck. Always refer to the Fire pit manufacturer for approved fire pit locations.
- 2. Fire pits must be at least two metres away from your property line, house, garage, or fence.
- 3. Fire pits must **NOT** be under any trees, branches, plants or other materials that can catch fire.
- 4. All fires in your fire pit must be kept to a reasonable size; 1 metre high and wide. This helps to ensure embers, sparks or smoke don't harm anyone or cause a nuisance to your neighbours.
- 5. Only burn clean, dry firewood. Do NOT burn:
- Wood that is painted, treated or contains glue or resin
 Wet or green/fresh cut wood
- Yard waste (cut grass or leaves)
- Garbage
- Rubber or plastic
- Furniture
- 6. Always have a way to extinguish the fire in the event of an emergency. Easy options are having your watering hose or a bucket of water nearby.
- 7. All fires in your fire pit must never be left unattended.

Aside from safety considerations, not following these rules can lead to fines of \$500, \$1000 or even \$5000. For more information, go to Calgary.ca/fire.

Glamorgan Fruit Harvest

We held our first informational session in June and now have a few volunteer pickers and fruit trees signed up for the 2016 harvesting season--but we would love your help too! After each pick, this FREE, fresh organic fruit will be divided up between the volunteers and tree owners to take home.

Please attend our next informational session is Wednesday, August 17 at 7pm in the Glamorgan Community Seminar room if you are interested in participating.

To sign up your tree for picking or to become a harvester, please email glamorganharvest@gmail.com or call Sara at 587-777-0081.







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Joyce Achtnig BEd, MC, CCC, Provisional Psychologist & Canadian Certified Counsellor

Back to School Tips from a Psychologist & Former Teacher

The warm, golden summer days are dwindling and the new school year imminently approaches. Many parents may worry about their children starting a new school, riding the bus for the first time, or meeting the increased academic demands of a higher grade. The transition from relaxed summer days back to the expectations and work students associate with school can be an abrupt and harsh reality. There are things parents can do to make it easier.

Create a Morning Routine the First Day

If your morning school routine ran smoothly last year, congratulations! If you found last year the mornings were less than perfect, rest assured, you're DEFINITELY not alone. The good news is, a few changes can result in major payoffs. Kick it up a notch this year by injecting some new strategies. For example, try a loud alarm clock to jumpstart the day, or a gradual wake up light alarm clock that simulates the natural sunrise for a more gentle waking; laminate morning checklists (e.g., brush teeth, wash face, get dressed, pack backpack) so they can check tasks off as they complete them; use a visual timer (shows how much time is left in red chunks that get smaller as time passes) for the last half-hour countdown to out the door time.

Start a Healthy Sleep Routine

Start progressively, until you get to a wakeup time that's reasonable for school days. Make a firm No Screens Policy 1.5-2 hours before bed; ample research demonstrates this promotes a better sleep. Consider blackout blinds to darken the room, this helps signal the brain to produce melatonin and transition from wakefulness to restfulness. As adults, we know how our brains can shut down and how irritable we can become when we don't get a good sleep. Our kids feel the same way, only they don't have the developed coping mechanisms and maturity we do.

Prepare Everything in Advance

Request children get into the habit of choosing clothing the night before school, this eliminates additional decisions in the morning when bodies and minds are tired and more prone to meltdowns. Get them involved and eventually to assume the responsibility of packing their own lunch the night before school (yes, it's possible).

When to Consult a Psychologist

It's normal for some children to experience anxiety. Fortunately, this usually lessens within the first 3-4 weeks. However, if anxiety persists and other concerning behaviours emerge such as, sleep disturbance, school refusal, acting out or physical complaints (e.g., stomach aches and/or headaches), consult the teacher or counsellor. If issues don't resolve, it may be beneficial to seek services from a licensed psychologist who has experience with children and school assessments; we can help you understand your child's challenges and strengths and recommend interventions to support personal and academic success.

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO TAX-EXEMPT WEALTH TRANSFER STRATEGIES

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Glamorgan Real Estate Update Last 12 Months Glamorgan MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
June 2016	\$609,900.00	\$615,000.00
May 2016	\$499,500.00	\$495,500.00
April 2016	\$487,400.00	\$477,500.00
March 2016	\$499,900.00	\$489,000.00
February 2016	\$0.00	\$0.00
January 2016	\$679,900.00	\$660,000.00
December 2015	\$549,900.00	\$527,000.00
November 2015	\$534,900.00	\$526,000.00
October 2015	\$562,350.00	\$542,500.00
September 2015	\$519,900.00	\$518,000.00
August 2015	\$559,900.00	\$550,000.00
July 2015	\$540,000.00	\$515,000.00

Last 12 Months Glamorgan MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold	
June 2016	9	4	
May 2016	5	5	
April 2016	7	4	
March 2016	4	3	
February 2016	5	0	
January 2016	1	1	
December 2015	1	1	
November 2015	1	4	
October 2015	3	2	
September 2015	1	1	
August 2015	7	4	
July 2015	1	5	

To view the specific SOLD Listings that comprise the above MLS averages please visit glamorgan.great-news.ca



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Sirocco LRT Parking Lot Expansion

Have you noticed the construction at the Sirocco LRT parking lot? With long waiting lists, parking in Ward 6 Park and Ride lots can be scarce at both the Sirocco and 69 Street LRT stations. Working with administration to address parking constraints, we were able to rearrange drive lanes to add an addition to the Sirocco parking lot. This summer and until the end of the year, The City will be constructing an expansion to the Park and Ride lot at Sirocco LRT Station, adding 71 new parking stalls.

Specifically, this project will involve:

asphalt replacement and curb work,

underground utility work, and

· fencing and landscaping along the property line with Milestone Condominiums.

Construction will occur within a defined, fenced-in staging area. Construction noise for the parking lot should be minimal with work taking place between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Part of construction includes the installation of a wooden fence and landscaping adjacent to the Milestone Condominium complex to shield residents from car headlights and to provide a buffer between the two properties.

Disruption to the existing parking stalls will be minimized to approximately 34 current stalls to accommodate the adjustment of the current drive lane to parking stalls; these spaces will be temporarily out of service during construction. Main traffic will be adjusted to its new route along the south edge of the lot prior to adjustment of the current drive lane.

Anticipated completion is expected by the end of 2016, at which time current Park and Ride Parking Policy will be maintained until new policy is established, which will not be until 2018. Presently there are 182 reserved stalls and 183 free stalls at the Sirocco station and the new stalls will also be divided evenly between reserved and free. The additional 71 stalls will bring the total number of parking stalls at this location to 436. Please visit calgary.ca and search Sirocco LRT Parking Lot Expansion for a map of the area and updates on the project.

Would you like to know about projects like this? Stay up-todate with Ward 6 activity and sign up for my bi-monthly Ward 6 Report e-newsletter at calgary.ca/ward6connect. Thank you!

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The summer provides an opportunity for families to spend time together. As we begin to close in on back to school time, I wanted to take a moment to report to the constituents of Calgary Signal Hill on an issue that will have a dramatic impact on your pay cheque. As you may be aware, the Minister of Finance recently announced changes to the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) that will result in a significant hike in payroll taxes for business, and mandatory payroll deductions for employees.

If you earn \$30,000/year, you'll take home \$215 less. If you earn \$60,000/year, you'll take home \$565 less. If you earn \$90,000/year, you'll take home \$1,098 less.

If you are a business owner, there will be increases in the mandatory employee contributions paid out by you, the employer, which will result in higher operating costs and potential layoffs.

It is critically important to save for retirement and for those "rainy days" that we sometimes see in our lives. However, I believe that dramatic payroll tax hikes are not the solution to ensuring that we all save enough for retirement. You should be able to make your own choices about when, and how you save for your retirement using tools such as Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSPs), Tax Free Savings Accounts (TFSAs), and other investments.

This dramatic payroll tax hike directly hurts families, particularly those who are planning on retiring in ten years or so. While you will pay significantly more into the plan because the income limit is now much higher, you won't see the same benefit paid out upon retirement.

It also will be of no net benefit to seniors, since the increased benefits will take almost a decade to phase-in.

Instead of doing a study via the Finance committee regarding this decision and other options that could potentially fortify retirement savings for all Canadians (including those near retirement), the Minister has decided to take a different course and simply push the changes through.

If you have thoughts on the CPP changes or any other matter you feel is important, please call my office at 403-292-6666 or email ron.liepert.c1a@parl.gc.ca.



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As I travel around Calgary-Elbow I am impressed with the variety of recreational opportunities that exist within our boundaries. I grew up in this community, yet I continue to find new places to explore and share with my children, and I hope you can too.

I was saddened to see a score of D- for overall physical activity in the 2016 ParticipACTION Report Card on Physical Activity for Children and Youth. The report also gives Canadian children an F in Sedentary Behaviours. The full report can be found at: www.ParticipACTION. com/reportcard.

The report paints a troubling picture of how our children are spending their time and the effect this is having on their sleep and ability to perform well in other areas of their lives.

Only 9% of Canadian kids aged 5 to 17 get the 60 minutes of heart-pumping activity they need each day.
Only 24% of 5 to 17 year-olds meet the Canadian Sedentary Behaviour Guidelines recommendation of no more than 2 hours of recreational screen time per day.
Every hour kids spend in sedentary activities delays their bedtime by 3 minutes. And the average 5 to 17 year-old Canadian spends 8.5 hours being sedentary each day.

• **15% of children** aged 3 to 4 meet the guideline of less than 1 hour of screen time per day; only 24% of

those aged 5 to 17 meet the guideline of no more than 2 hours of screen time per day.

• High school students in Canada spend an average of 8.2 hours in screen-based sedentary behavior.

But it's not all bad news! The report gives community and environment an A- rating and reports that "less than 20% of parents report that crime, safety or poorly maintained sidewalks are an issue in their neighbourhood". So, let's turn off the screens, get outside and play! Here is a small sample of places and activities in Calgary-Elbow:

• South Calgary Pool: located at 3130 16 Street S.W. (403-245-0379)

• Talisman Centre: located at 2225 Macleod Trail South (403-233-8393) www.talismancentre.com

• Stanley Park: 4011 1A St. S.W.

• Stanley Park Lawn Bowling: 350 42 Avenue S.W. (403-532-8006) www.calgarybowls.com

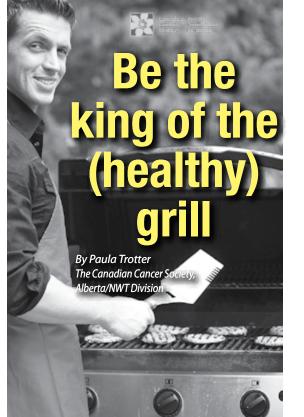
Lakeview Golf Course: 5840 19 St S.W. (403-300-1003)
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• Or go for a stroll on one of the many river pathways!

If at all possible, I strongly encourage you to start the school year off by walking or biking to school with your children. Getting into a routine while the weather is nice and make it a habit that continues all year!

While you are out and about in the constituency, please feel free to pop by my office, located above the Sunterra in Britannia.

I hope you're enjoying a safe and active summer!



Canadians love to grill.

And rightfully so – there's nothing quite like a summer barbecue with family and friends.

So I know being told to limit barbecuing meat can be tough to hear. But studies have shown that eating a lot of well-done and charred meat cooked at high temperatures may increase your risk of developing certain cancers, such as colorectal cancer.

That's because cooking meat, poultry and fish at high temperatures – including barbecuing, broiling and frying – creates chemicals that are associated with an increased risk of developing cancer.

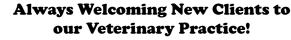
I'm not telling you to stop grilling outright – instead, cut back on how much barbecued meat you eat.

And when you do fire up the barbecue, follow these Canadian Cancer Society tips to safely prepare your grilled food:

- Marinate meat, poultry and fish in vinegar or lemon juice and your favourite herbs before cooking. This will reduce the formation of the chemicals that increase the risk of cancer.
- Choose lean cuts of meat, poultry and seafood over higher-fat meat, and trim off any visible fat (including the skin from poultry). This will reduce the amount of harmful chemicals from the smoke created by burning fats.
- Barbecue slowly and prevent charring by keeping the food away from the hot coals so that flames are less likely to engulf the food.
- Skewer a kebab. Smaller cuts of meat cook faster, which means there is less time for chemicals to form.
- Partially cook your meat before throwing it on the grill. The less time your meat is on the grill, the less it will be exposed to chemicals.

Bonus tip: Learn to enjoy slow cooking. Choose to cook your meats at lower temperatures by braising, stewing, steaming or roasting more often. Then serve with a side of barbecued vegetables – most experts agree plant-based foods do not form cancer-causing chemicals when cooked at high temperatures. Grilled fruit is also delicious for dessert.









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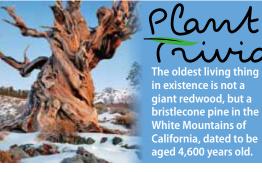
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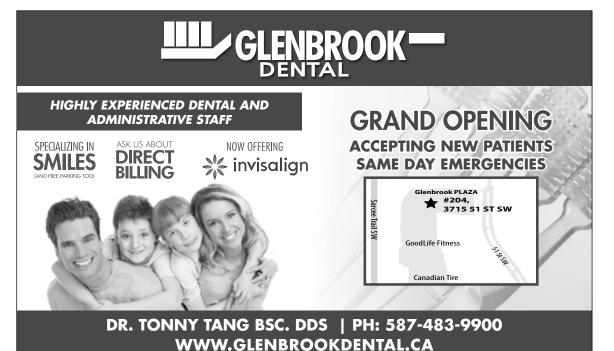
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