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GCA Meetings

Did you know that **anyone** can come to the Glenbrook Community Association meetings? They aren't just for board members. Everyone in the community has a voice and we'd love to hear it.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month from September to June at the Community Hall (3524 45 St. SW) from 7-9pm.

Upcoming Glenbrook Community Meetings

Held on the first Thursday of each month at 7 pm:

May 2, 2019 • June 6, 2019



GLENBROOK COMMUNITY CLEAN UP

May 11th | 9:00 to 2:00
3524-45 Street SW, Parking Lot

Glenbrook Community Memberships available. \$25 for family and \$20 for single or senior. Your memberships help support programs like these.

Including this year:
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Glenbrook,

Spring has finally taken hold, and with that, our programs for the summer are on the horizon. Our Safe Glenbrook and Strong Glenbrook workshops, held over the last two months, were well attended, and we do have plans for more workshops, with additional topics including child safety and business safety, in the future.

Stay tuned to the Globe for details of Glenbrook's Canada Day celebration, on (of course) July 1st. Details will be included in the June edition of the newsletter. For now, we can tell you that we are planning a fun day, with lots of activities and food, for the whole family. I am looking forward to seeing you all there.

As always, please continue to observe the playground zones, which are in effect until 9:30 each night.

You can always reach me by email at glenbrook.president@shaw.ca, or by phone at 403-616-4644.

Take care,

Murray Ost, President



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1. Become a member – when you purchase your annual Glenbrook membership, your dues are used to offer you and your neighbours many programs and activities.

2. Become a volunteer – Glenbrook Community Association relies on volunteers to make things happen. There are many ways to volunteer to make your community a more enjoyable place to live. At the same time, you will make new friends and learn new skills.

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September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2019

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Contact for Volunteer canvas: Yes

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Glenbrook Community Partnership Award

The highest award available for groups or organizations to recognize outstanding contribution to Glenbrook, awarded in exceptional circumstances.

Points to be considered in nomination:

- General attitude and overall demeanor
- Dedication to the objectives of the association
- Commitment to community stewardship
- Valued leadership & good role modeling

Nominations now being accepted until May 20th, 2019.

Nomination forms available at the Glenbrook Community Association, or by request to glenbrook.community@shaw.ca

Glenbrook May Clubs & Events

Knitting Club

Evening Group

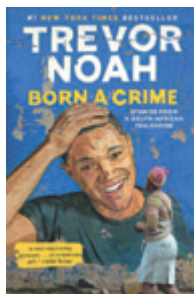
May 21st at 7:00 PM
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Afternoon Group

June 6th at 1:00 PM
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Book Club

May 22nd at 7:00 PM
Born a Crime by Trevor Noah
Call Grace at 403 242 4719



Glenbrook Annual Plant Share

With April now upon us, we are eager to start cleaning up our yards for gardens. Give your perennials a chance to show themselves, and bring the extras, or divided pieces, to our plant share. Raspberries, strawberries, rhubarb, small bushes, perennials, seedlings, bulbs, herbs, and more are all welcome. No invasive (rapidly spreading) plants please. Label all entries as well. A chance to ask gardening questions to very experienced gardeners. Enjoy a cup of coffee and visit with your neighbours.

At Glenbrook Greenthumbs, corner of 30th Ave. and 51st St. SW

Saturday, May 11th, 9:30 to 11:30 AM

Annual Garden Tour and Rhubarb Tea

On Good Neighbour Day, this year falling on Saturday, June 15th, join us at Glenbrook



Greenthumbs, on the corner of 30th Ave. and 51st St. SW, at 9:30 AM. The walk is approximately 1 1/2 km. We will tour some gardens on Grant Crescent, and then return to the community gardens for a rhubarb tea. This will include rhubarb punch, tea, and delicious baking. This will commence at 11:00 AM. Look at the gardens, enjoy the sunshine, and chat with your neighbours on this Good Neighbour Day.

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A Summary of Assessing the Impact of Aircraft Noise

in the Vicinity of Major Canadian Airports

This report, tabled by the TRAN Committee in Parliament on March 19th, 2019, takes a strong stance in support of communities affected by aircraft noise. The Canadian aeronautics industry is criticized for its culture of secrecy, absence of transparency and the outdatedness of its data. Of particular importance are the 16 recommendations which propose a sweeping change to how aircraft noise is dealt with in Canada.

With regard to noise exposure and tolerance, the TRAN Committee found that Canada lags far behind other countries in studying aviation noise and its effect on human health. Experts told the committee that Canada's Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF) does not reflect the latest scientific evidence on how human beings perceive and tolerate noise. Bob Sartor, the President of the Calgary Airport Authority, indicated that Calgary airport's noise exposure forecast model has not "moved" since 1972, despite greater densification around the airport. One study cited in the report concluded that there is sufficient scientific evidence of a relationship between exposure to aircraft noise and five areas of human health and wellbeing: community annoyance, sleep disturbance/awakening, hypertension, cognitive and academic performance of children, and speech and communication interference. A World Health Organization's (WHO) study also concluded that there is high-quality evidence of a link between aircraft noise and annoyance, which affects quality of life and is also a factor contributing to a wide variety of health outcomes.

The report contains 16 recommendations. Recommendation #6 affects West Calgary and requests that Transport Canada and Nav Canada study the implications of shifting the west approach to outside of the western

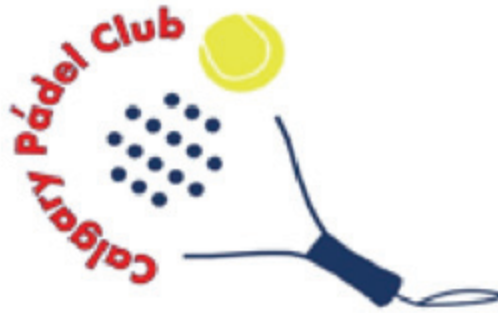
boundaries of the city. This reroute of the extremely busy Sarcee Corridor, which impacts our communities, could do much to improve our health and the quality of our lives. However, there are other very busy east-west routes above us which continue to impact communities with noise. Our issue has always been the convergence/intersection of concentrated flight paths (both arrivals and departures) above Ward 6/the riding of Calgary Signal Hill.

Other important recommendations include: rotating the use of runways, modernization of outdated noise metrics, the introduction of evidence-based noise mitigation measures, the implementation of WHO noise standards, the creation of an independent Aircraft Noise Ombudsperson, the support of research on the impact of aircraft noise-related annoyance on human health, a night flight policy review, and the installation of noise reducing equipment on aircraft as soon as possible.

Whether any of the recommendations come to fruition remains to be seen. Historically, aviation organizations have been slow to implement change and update their processes, but change is long overdue. We look forward to Ron Liepert, our M.P. and a member of the TRAN Committee which produced this report, following through on these recommendations and ensuring their implementation.

A copy of this report can be found at www.ourcommons.ca/Committees/en/TRAN. All questions and concerns should be directed to Ron Liepert: ron.liepert@parl.gc.ca, 403-292-6666.

*Submitted by West Calgary Air Traffic Concerns Committee
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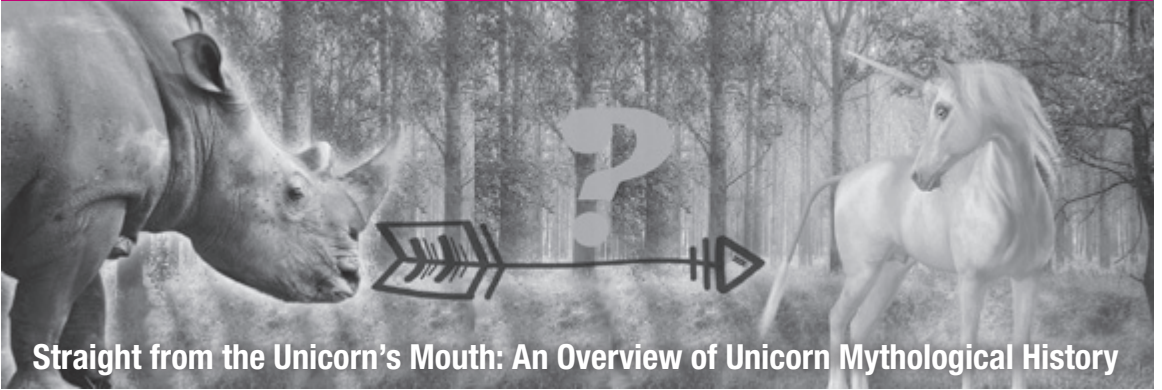


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Straight from the Unicorn's Mouth: An Overview of Unicorn Mythological History

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.

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Hello, Ward 6!

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Whether it's a new single-family home or a large new development, there's always a new development happening in our city. Now, you can find out about the changes taking place in your community in one easy place.

While The City is ending some newspaper listings that notify development changes, visiting www.calgary.ca/pdmap will show you a great interactive map with all the planned development applications that are currently being considered by The City of Calgary. After May 16th, Development Permits will no longer be published in newspapers.

Ward 6 Open House

Save the date! On May 23rd, from 6:30-8:30 PM I will be hosting our annual Ward 6 Open House at the Glendale Community Association Hall (4500 25 Ave SW).

Ward 6 Office Staff and I will be on hand to address any questions or concerns that you may have. Other attendees include representatives from Calgary Transportation, Parks, Neighbourhoods, and the Calgary Police Service. We look forward to seeing you!

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Get Ready for Neighbour Day!

This year, Calgary will celebrate its sixth annual Neighbour Day on June 15, and anyone can plan an event! Reach out to your neighbours and host a block party on your street, share a picnic potluck or afternoon tea in the park, or hold a street chalk drawing competition. Also, check with your Community Association to see if they are hosting a Neighbour Day event! Whatever you do, be sure to invite The Mayor, me, the Calgary Fire Department and Calgary Police Service—we'd love to join you!

For more information, visit calgary.ca/neighbourday or call 3-1-1

Canadians have now had six weeks to digest the federal budget introduced on March 19th, 2019, and many constituents are asking what did we get for all the extra spending and a fourth consecutive deficit of close to 20 billion dollars.

Revenue has increased significantly but rather than lower the deficit or keep the Prime Minister's 2015 election promise to balance the budget in 2019, the government is proposing to spend the extra money. Small business, already under the pressure of a higher minimum wage and a carbon tax, received nothing in the way of tax relief. Canada's working middle class was to be the focus of the government's initiatives but instead have been shut out of any benefits from the government increasing the deficit.

The government had also hoped the budget would change take away from the SNC Lavalin situation, however, that has not been the case. The budget, which traditionally is the highlight of the government's legislative agenda, was barely noticed while all the attention continued to be on the ongoing scandals of the Liberal caucus members. The government is in chaos and Canadians are recognizing this as the Prime Minister's personal popularity at 40% trails Stephen Harper's 47% approval rating in April 2015 at the time when Canadians were heading into the election, which the Conservatives lost. This summer will likely see a slew of government announcements designed to bolster the current government's popularity as we approach this fall's vote. Albertans will not be wise to not be bought with their own tax dollars and we can only hope Canadians elsewhere in the country won't either.

Please feel free to contact our office if you have any questions – ron.liepert@parl.gc.ca or 403 299-6666.



Coexisting with Bobcats

by Lisa Dahlseide B.Sc.



With a bobbed tail, Bobcats are small compared to other wild cats. They weigh in around 20lbs. Their front striped legs meet large webbed paws. Whiskers cross a black barred snout with signature black ear tufts. They are strict carnivores hunting small mammals, insects and birds. Little evidence suggests they eat substantial amounts of domestic pets.

If you do not want Bobcats around your property, eliminate shelter options. Areas under your deck or shed provide a good hiding place for Bobcats and prey, remove access to the attractive accommodation. Brush or piles of rubbish encourage small mammal presence inviting predators in for a meal. Feed your pets indoors and remove bird feeders. However, some welcome the guests.

Bobcats are crepuscular, meaning active at twilight. This behaviour changes seasonally with prey activity increasing in colder months to the day. In urban environments Bobcats often lean towards a nocturnal lifestyle to avoid human interaction.

Bobcats have an average territory ranging up to 5 km². Territorial size fluctuates among individuals depending on prey abundance, mates and denning habitat. Home

ranges are also influenced by population densities with smaller territories where there are more Bobcats.

Given their wide range and localized healthy populations, they are not endangered, however they are extirpated, or locally extinct, in many areas across North America. Trapping has led to their disappearance. Here in Alberta, it is prohibited to rehabilitate orphaned or injured bobcats, Fish and Wildlife leave orphaned kittens to starve to death allowing “nature to take its course” with the mother-dependent milk-drinking mammals rarely orphaned from natural circumstances. Bobcats are successfully rehabilitated and released in other jurisdictions.

We are so fortunate to share our community with Bobcats. They have chosen to coexist with us. Bobcats benefit our urban environment bringing balance to our partially paved ecosystem.

Lisa Dahlseide is a Conservation Biologist living in Bowness whose focus is on Wildlife Biology. She volunteers at the Cochrane Ecological Institute as the Director of Education teaching about the importance of Wildlife Rehabilitation and Release and she works for the Weaselhead/Glenmore Park Preservation Society teaching environmental education programs and monitoring the impacts of the SW Calgary Ring Road on wildlife and water.

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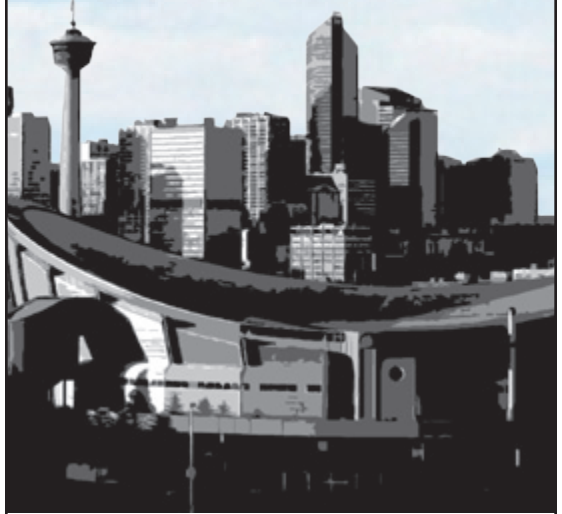
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