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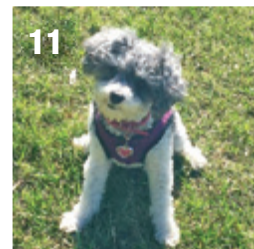
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BOARD UPDATE

First of all, we want to send a huge thank you to everyone who attended our *Cheers Killarney* event last month! We had a great time meeting new neighbours, talking to people who are interested in volunteering, and enjoying some local food and beer. Perhaps a little too much beer? It's local, so we are helping the community by drinking it, right?! Seriously though, thanks again. We hope to see many of you out at our events in the next few months!

Speaking of beer, did you know that Village Brewery will donate 15% of all local beer purchases back to the KGCA for community-building initiatives? If you buy any Village beer between now and August 31st, give us your receipts and we can receive money to put back into community events.

We are looking forward to seeing people at our AGM at the end of this month! We are looking for several new board members. See the AGM notice and website for full details on how to apply. Otherwise, we are immediately seeking volunteers in the following areas:

- Newsletter
- Development & planning committee members
- Canada150 events team
- Casino coordinator

Even if you are just curious about what the Community Association does, come by and check it out. If you are interested in volunteering, that's great. If you simply want to meet neighbours and the Board, then you are definitely welcome, too! We will meet June 21st at 6:00pm at our Hall. Everyone is welcome!

Why become a KGCA Member?

When you buy a membership, for only \$25 per family, you can take advantage of:

- Our new **KGCA Membership Perks** program giving you discounts and offers from local businesses
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Living Up to the Millennial Challenge

By Joey Stewart

Elizabeth Saunders is a thoughtful, insightful Grade 7 student at Bishop Pinkham Junior High School, who lives in Killarney, and her expectations for Calgary in 2036 are HIGH - really high!

The future she imagines for Calgary is one filled with greenhouses in every backyard where everyone produces food for themselves and their neighbours. At 13 years old, she's passionate about food, both food quality and food production, and she wants to be a Nutritionist when she grows up.

This is a bright young lady who has spent the past two summers in Czech Republic and Brazil with an organization called Children's International Summer Village, a peace and social justice organization. She lived with kids her age from 12 countries: Canada, Norway, Brazil, Guatemala, Sweden, France, Germany, USA, Spain and Mexico in a village setting that deeply impacted her feelings about Canada.

A young girl from Mexico told her that she couldn't be on the street without her mother or another adult because it was too dangerous. That made Elizabeth think about how grateful she was to be a Canadian. She said, with a huge smile, "I can go shopping with my friends, ride my bike to school and go to Sandy Beach without adults. In Calgary, I'm safe, independent and F-R-E-E!"

Elizabeth loves everything that relates to food. She loves to shop in markets where people are friendly, and, for her, food tastes better when it's locally grown and not trucked from far away. She thinks that growing food makes neighbourhoods beautiful and brings people into closer contact. She laments that neighbours don't seem to know each other very well. She lives across the street from a community garden and can see that peo-

ple have fun and make friends while they garden and wishes that everyone did.

The challenge is, can Calgary meet Elizabeth's expectation into the future? The imagineCALGARY 100 year Urban Sustainability Plan was the first step to making this happen for Elizabeth's generation. The next, more difficult challenge is to get Calgarians to actually implement the changes necessary to create a city that millennials want.

Pathways 2 Sustainability, a nonprofit organization nurturing Calgary's resilience, is hosting a conference this June called SHIFT or get off the pot at the historic St Louis Hotel in East Village. This interactive future-focused concepts means to design a future that builds high quality livability and long term viability.

During the Day Shift on June 16th, we'll look into the future and then work together - in a profound act of imagination - to understand the impacts and build prototypes of how we can make these things work. The organizers are crowdsourcing ideas and future-focused concepts on the Economy, Living and Working, Energy and Food and Getting around.



On the final day, the Everybody Shift, we'll feature a FREE street festival-based atmosphere where hundreds of members of the community will visit and experience interactive exhibits that will give Calgarians, Elizabeth and her peers, a glimpse of the city that we Calgarians envision for the future. Interactive exhibits will focus on the future of the economy, the future of innovative living and working spaces, alternative energy and local food production and even some exhibits that hone our talents for getting around in our future city.

The Historic St. Louis Hotel in East Village is the most fitting location. It is a historic structure repurposed to work



in the future, seated in a neighbourhood with the same aims that Elizabeth's generation expects. It is in

the shadow of two of Calgary's most exciting projects, the National Music Centre and the new Public Library.

Elizabeth reinforced for me our obligation to our children and our grandchildren that they expect us to leave them a world that is safe, secure and peaceful. A world filled with wonder and awe, a world where we can thrive and raise families that carry on this long tradition of curiosity and discovery, on this place we call home.

Joey Stewart is a passionate community builder who urges you to join Pathways 2 Sustainability at Shift or get off the pot and work for a future with meaningful change for our children and our collective prosperity.

To register, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/shift-or-get-off-the-pot-tickets-33566547447>

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AGM: Annual General Meeting

This month, the Killarney-Glengarry Community Association (KGCA) will be having our Annual General Meeting. What does this mean?

Did you know the Community Association is made up of 13 Volunteer Directors that support the community with services and programs:

- We work with local Police to keep streets safe
- We support local by engaging local businesses and associations in your member perks
- We plan and run community events
- We provide guidance and education on building and infrastructure developments
- We manage a great hall you can rent at affordable rates
- We run programs like the community gardens and a mums and tots group
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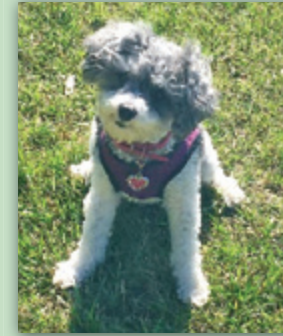
The AGM is a place you can come to and gain insights into the past year performance against our strategic plan and hear about what is coming up for 2017. As a community member, you elect new directors onto the board, approve budgets and can have a say in how things are managed.

KGCA Elected Positions		Status	Term
Executive	President	Temp filled	2016-2018
	Vice President	Open	2016-2018
	Secretary	Open	2018-2019
	Treasurer	Filled	2017-2019
Board	Director of Comms & News	Open	2017-2019
	Director of Memberships & Promotions	Filled	2016-2018
	Director of Engagement	Filled	2016-2018
	Director of ImagineKillarney	Open	2017-2019
	Director of Facilities	Open	2016-2018
	Director of Events & Volunteers	NEW	2017-2019
	Director of Community Projects & Ops	NEW	2017-2019
	Director of Fundraising	NEW	2017-2019

If you have any questions about either events, please email me at pres@killarneyglengarry.com

Carolyn Johnson, Acting President, KGCA

Killarney Canine and Killarney Cat



This month's Killarney Canine is Ruby! Ruby loves living in Calgary, especially in the community of Killarney. Her daily stroll by the Good Companions Centre or run through the off-leash dog park are her favourite outings. Ruby is an 8-year-old parti poodle with 2 teeth who loves kibble and snuggling. She was adopted her from Loyal Rescue and her humans always say it was one of the best decisions they have ever made!

June's Killarney Cat is a beautiful 8-year-old cat called Chopper. He is a Russian Blue. He is playful and likes to see the birds and squirrels in his front yard. Sometimes his paws look silver instead of grey. He likes to watch his human play music. He plays with all his toys and has on occasion caught a mouse! Chopper likes to sit on his human's shoulder and is a loving member of the family.



Do you have a Killarney Canine or Killarney Cat that you want to share? Send a picture and a blurb to news@killarneyglengarry.com!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM) OF THE MEMBERS OF THE KILLARNEY-GLENGARRY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, June 21, 2017 6:00 pm
Killarney-Glengarry Community Hall
2828 28th Street, S.W.
Calgary, Alberta

AGENDA

1. PRELIMINARY MATTERS
2. PRESIDENT'S REPORT
3. TREASURER'S REPORT
4. BOARD COMMITTEE REPORTS
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5. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
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Canada turns 150 years old in 2017 and Killarney-Glengarry wants to help residents feel proud about living in this country, so we are going to celebrate with your stories.

Killarney, steeped deep in Canadian history, has certainly been kissed by international flavour. Why do people choose Canada to live? Why do they choose Killarney over their international home town? Let's compare Canada to the world in a local fashion through your experiences.

Let's hear your story Killarney residents! Tell us about an experience you've had where Canada Compares to another country or nationality and made you feel proud to be a Canadian.

If your story is selected:

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KGCA DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING UPDATE

Development and Planning in our community is a hot topic right now. Killarney-Glengarry is at the edge of several big infrastructure projects in the city and since the dissolve of our volunteer development committee in the fall of 2016, we recognize there have been some gaps for you, our residents. Thank you for your patience.

This spring, the KGCA Board undertook discussions with The City, our Council and various experts in the field related to community planning to better understand the responsibility between Community Associations (CA), planners and The City. We formed a steering committee to redefine our vision and role, and have been working hard to find the best way to support you, our residents, and finding new and improved ways to advise and educate you on upcoming changes and process for how to manage it.

Please stay tuned for upcoming articles, town halls and opportunities to learn more about how development & planning in Killarney-Glengarry affects you and how you can get involved.

Carolyn Johnson, Acting Pres, KGCA

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BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS MONTH: For June, ARBI (Association for the Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured) will be discussing all things brain injury related. Daily posts, videos, resources, information and entertainment. Full conversation at #BIAM17. TWITTER: @arbi_yc FACEBOOK: ARBICalgary www.arbi.ca

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BUY VILLAGE BEER & HELP YOUR COMMUNITY

KGCA can get 15% of local Village Brewery sales!

If you buy any sort of Village beer in our community from April 1 until August 31, PLEASE give us your receipts. Simply drop them in the mailbox at the Hall (2828 28th St SW) in an envelope marked 'Village Beer Receipts' or mail them in and Village will donate 15% of all local beer purchases back to the KGCA for community-building initiatives. Cheers Village Brewery!

See more at killarneyglengarry.com/news

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KGCA COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Saturday June 17, 10am - 4pm

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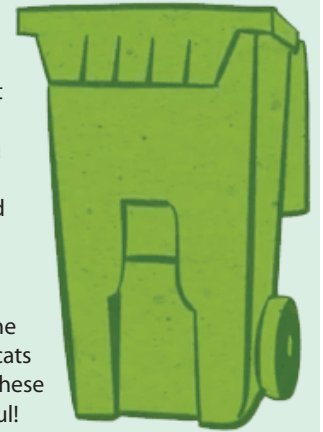
Playgroup

at the Hall for Kids!

Parents & Tots is a community-based drop-in program that is open to everyone! We are a playgroup that meets every Wednesday morning from 9am to noon. We have cars to drive, an arts and crafts table, and a bouncy castle! If you have a little one and are looking for an indoor activity in the cooler weather or need to connect with other parents in the neighbourhood, please come out and join us for some fun and conversation! There is a small \$2.00 fee per family to help with toy replacement and some craft materials.

Recycling Tip of the Month

Calgary's Green Cart program is starting in mid-2017. With Killarney's help, we'll turn more than 85 million kilograms of food and yard waste into nutrient-rich compost rather than burying it in the landfill. Did you know that in addition to accepting food waste, these Green Carts will also accept yard waste and pet waste? Considering the number of dogs and cats we have in Killarney, these will definitely be useful!



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Chip in Fore Communities on Friday, August 11!



Are you itching for a fun game of golf that includes lunch, 18 holes in a power cart with goodies along the way, a delicious dinner, a fantastic foursome competition, and the opportunity to win amazing prizes, while also supporting a great cause? If so, register today for the Federation of Calgary Communities 5th Annual *Chip in Fore Communities* Golf Tournament, presented by Save-On-Foods! The tournament will take place on Friday, August 11, 2017 at The Canal at Delacour Golf Club.

Registration fees are extremely affordable at only \$160 for an individual golfer and a discounted rate of \$600 for a foursome! Your fee includes lunch, 18 holes of golf in a power cart, and dinner.

There are 152 community associations in Calgary who need a support organization that understands their needs. The Federation of Calgary Communities is that organization. This golf tournament will help raise funds for the Federation of Calgary Communities to continue providing programs and services that help community associations build capacity, support and mobilize residents, be on the front lines of important issues in their community, and improve neighbourhood life in Calgary.

Help us help them by golfing with us on Friday, August 11!
Visit calgarycommunities.com/events to register today.

If you have any questions or are interested in finding out more please contact Rebecca with the Federation of Calgary Communities at communityrelations@calgarycommunities.com or (403) 244-4111 ext. 204.

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Don't forget that Neighbour Day is coming up on Saturday, June 17 – the perfect time to get out and meet your neighbours over a delicious cold beer!

The winning community association will receive 10 flats of beer from Village Brewery, Fiasco Gelato, Spolumbo's sausages, and Italian Bakery buns for a 50-person BBQ party!

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Check out these important updates from The City of Calgary

Calgary Recreation is celebrating Seniors Week (June 6-12). As a token of our appreciation, we are offering free fitness classes for seniors. For drop in times and locations visit Calgary.ca/Recreation .	Calgary.ca/Recreation
The Youth Passport is coming this summer! Unlimited swimming, skating, and gym activities for only \$50.	Calgary.ca/YouthPassport
It's skateboard season! For information on lessons, day camps, skate jams, locations of our mobile skateparks or the locations of our new permanent skateparks, visit Calgary.ca/Skateparks .	Calgary.ca/Skateparks
Register your child for a summer nature adventure! Our half- and full-day camps explore bugs, birds, buds and beyond using hands-on activities and outdoor play. Childcare is available.	Calgary.ca/ParksGuide
Neighbour Day (June 17) is an opportunity for neighbours to come together to celebrate our strong community spirit.	Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay
Learn about The City's accessible programs including accessible transportation, accessible recreation facilities and classes, assisted listening devices and much more.	Calgary.ca/Accessibility
We're committed to providing a barrier-free municipal experience for all Calgarians. Contact 311 for an accommodation at any City event, or public meeting.	Calgary.ca/Accessibility

EMS: Window and Balcony Safety

With the return of warmer weather, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) would like to remind parents and caregivers of an often-overlooked hazard in the home – access to open windows. Every year, paramedics respond to emergencies where a child has fallen from an open window, often from the second floor. These can be avoided by following simple safety measures. Take the time to assess potential hazards in your home before a preventable fall occurs.

Windows and screens

- Prevent access to windows by moving furniture such as cribs, beds, stools, and change tables out from under them;
- Keep drapery cords out of childrens' reach. Wrap excess cord around cleats, or tie-downs to avoid a choking hazard;
- Remember: screens are not safety devices. They are designed to keep bugs out, not to keep children in.

Balconies

- Do not underestimate a child's ability to climb. Furniture and other items stored on balconies and decks can be used to climb resulting in falls over the railing;
- Ensure that your balcony railings are not more than 10 cm (4 inch) apart. This will eliminate access between the vertical bars of a balcony, or deck.

Further prevention tips

- Toddlers & preschoolers are at highest risk of falling from a window or balcony, but it may happen at any age;
- Direct supervision of children is the single most effective way to prevent falls from windows and balconies;
- Install safety devices which limit the distance in which a window be can open to a maximum of 10cm (4 inches);
- Ensure the safety device can be released quickly so the window can be used for escape in case of emergency.

EMS is proud to be a member of the **Partners Promoting Window and Balcony Safety**. Take time to assess your home for window and balcony hazards and eliminate the risks before a preventable fall occurs. www.windowssafety.ca.

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WILDLIFE

The Cougar

Article by J.G. Turner
Photo by Jamie Dutcher

The cougar, Alberta's biggest cat, can be found in wild areas along the full length of western North America, and Mexico, Central America and South America. Adult males can weigh up to 90 kg while females average 45 kg. Adults are well camouflaged with tawny to grey-brown fur and black tips on their tails and backs of their ears. Their heads are small and round and their eyes are brown with large pupils.

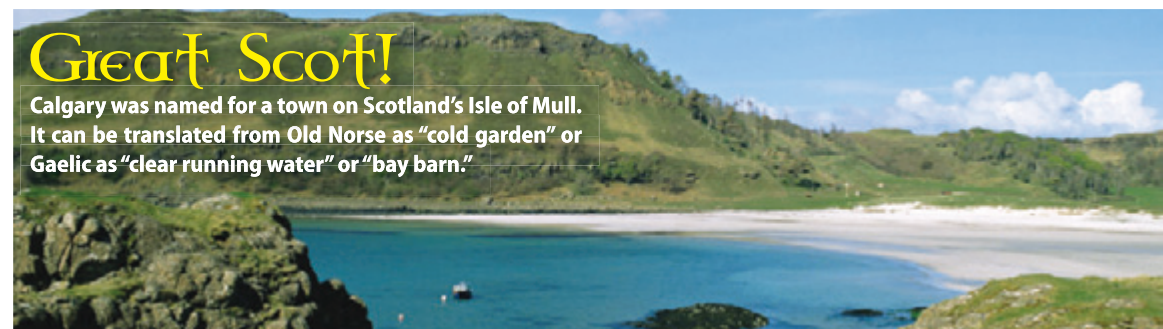
Fun Facts:

- Despite their wide distribution, cougars are seldom spotted by humans.
- Cougars are apex predators and are excellent hunters.
 - Cougars have a killing bite with sharp teeth to tear off chunks of meat and a rough tongue to clean traces of meat off their prey's bones.
 - Their hind legs are longer than their front ones to give better spring to pounce of their prey, their claws are razor sharp for bringing down their prey and climbing trees and their skeletons bend easily for jumping, stretching and twisting.
 - These cats have an excellent sense of smell and their large pupils help them see their prey in dim light.

- Cougars are hunt-and-wait predators, meaning they watch their prey silently in trees or rocks and pounce when their prey is feeding.
- Cougars hunt moose, elk, caribou and deer.
- Cougars are solitary animals unless they are with their young.
- When a female is ready to give birth, she finds a den in rock piles, caves or under a deep brush of fallen trees.
 - Cougars will occasionally use human built structures such as doghouses, sheds or hunting cabins for their dens.

Cubs develop their hunting skills by hunting at their mother's side and stay with their mother until they can hunt for themselves which is typically between 13 and 24 months.

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 look at the website at www.calgarywildlife.org for more information.



Great Scot!

Calgary was named for a town on Scotland's Isle of Mull. It can be translated from Old Norse as "cold garden" or Gaelic as "clear running water" or "bay barn."

YOUR CITY OF CALGARY

Neighbour Day is fast approaching



Saturday, June 17!

Do you miss the days when neighbours connected and got to know each other?

Held annually on the third Saturday of June, Neighbour Day is an opportunity for neighbours to come together in the form of a front yard barbecue, garden party, picnic, community clean-up, or afternoon tea in a local park to celebrate our strong community spirit in Calgary.

The idea is to meet your neighbours, make new friends, and have fun.

Create a gathering of your own, or find out if some of your neighbours or your community association is hosting a gathering, and make **Saturday, June 17** the day you get to know your neighbours!

Visit Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay for more information.

BLURRED BIRD

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- **Mondays @ 7:30** – Bible Study "The Crusades – A Dark History" continues on June 5th & 12th – open event
- **Sunday July 16th** – Annual Stampede Breakfast with live music starts at 9am and outdoor worship follows at 10:30am. Everyone is welcome to join in for pancakes and fellowship!!
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As snow-blowers and shovels are tucked away for another season, Albertans are venturing outdoors to enjoy the spring weather. Alberta Health Services (AHS) is reminding all Albertans, and particularly parents of children less than 16 years of age, to make ATV safety a priority.

There are significant risks associated with the use of ATVs. Children less than 16 years of age have not yet developed to the point of having the strength, skills or judgment needed to operate an ATV, and this includes ATVs marketed as 'child-sized'.

Parents of children less than 16 years of age are advised to ensure they do not drive or ride in an ATV.

Albertans **16 years of age and older** are urged to take the following precautions to ensure their ATV excursions are as safe as possible:

Get Trained

Before you hit the trails, get formal hands-on training from a recognized/trained ATV instructor. Don't be shy about refreshing your training seasonally.

Wear the Gear

A helmet can save your life: from 2002 – 2013, 41 per cent of ATV-rider deaths in Alberta were due to head injuries. In 77 per cent of these head injury deaths, the ATV riders

were not wearing a helmet. In addition to a helmet, always wear a jacket, long pants, goggles, boots and gloves.

Look First

Be sure you're aware of the weather forecast, fire outlook/potential, and any hazards (geographical, animal or human) that the trail(s) you're on could pose.

Buckle Up

Be sure that you're fastened in properly, and that all gear and equipment (including your ATV restraints) are in proper working condition before you hit the trails.

Drive Sober

Don't drink or do drugs before or while operating an ATV. 55 per cent of those who died in ATV crashes between 2002 and 2013 tested positive for alcohol.

Seek Help

Before you head out on the trail, let others know where you're going and when they should expect you back. This helps your loved ones know when to call for help if you've been gone too long. Take a cell phone or working radio with you, as well as a first aid kit. Never hesitate to call for help if you're stuck, have damaged your ATV, or are injured.

For more information on ATV safety and injury prevention in Alberta, visit <http://www.albertahealthservices.ca/injuryprevention.asp>.

Killarney/Glengarry mybabysitterlist

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Hannah	12	403-370-6442	Yes
Julianne	15	403-829-3258	Yes
Makenzie	19	403-796-7733	Yes
Melissa	26	902-393-3619	Yes
Natalie	12	403-237-7250	No
Sabrina	20	587-917-1722	Yes
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Sheena	20	403-383-5348	Yes
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Living in Harmony with Calgary Wildlife

By: Dr. Jennifer L. Scott, D.V.M.

One of my favorite things about Calgary is the animals in my yard. Calgaryans encounter wildlife daily. I yield to deer weekly while driving. I've named the skunk living under our front porch "Fifi la Peuw". There's bats and owls in my backyard, and I cut walks short when coyotes are stalking my dogs in off-leash areas. With spring comes the robins and the rest of the migratory birds, as well as all the species that hibernate reappear. Then the babies appear.... Calgary is a city immersed in parklands and forests. Unfortunately, this often puts wildlife in conflict with the human inhabitants.

Good Samaritans are the bane of all baby animals. My staff and I spend hours on the phone arguing with well-intentioned determined people desperate to save the baby hare, fawn, or fledgling alone and uninjured. Does leave fawns for long periods of time, but are usually within hearing distance. Fawns and baby hares are naturally camouflaged and have no scent. Mother hares feed babies incredibly rich milk returning to feed them typically only at dusk and dawn. Baby hares run around within a day of birth. If you find a baby hare in a precarious position like on a road just tuck them somewhere safe nearby and walk away. Animals adapt behaviors to decrease the chance of predators finding their young. Respect this wisdom.

Many people incorrectly think a baby removed from the area cannot be returned. With a few species, a touch means rejection by the parents, but often if we can convince people to quickly put the baby back, parent animals will resume their duties.

Fledgling birds on the ground are in the precarious position between leaving the nest and flying. This doesn't

occur instantaneously. The parent birds will follow the fledgling and feed it on the ground while it learns to fly. If flight school is in your backyard, keep children and pets away. If the baby is still a helpless nestling and fell out of the nest too early, return the bird to the nest. If the nest has fallen, secure an open container with drainage holes and the fallen nest inside back in the tree. Most baby birds, squirrels, and hares die of infection when people attempt to hand-raise them, not to mention missing out on life lessons from their parents. A wild animal's best chance of survival is with its parents, NOT you.

If you have concerns about wild creatures in your yard call the Alberta Institute for Wildlife Conservation Hotline at 403-946-2361. They are a charitable foundation with extensive facilities designed to accept all species of wildlife. They can also give you advice to deal with unwanted wildlife sharing your home, such as skunks, raccoons, bats, squirrels, and pigeons. Check out their website; www.aiwc.ca.

Many veterinary clinics will take in wildlife brought to us by the public. At my clinic, some animals are held briefly and released, especially the drunken waxwings eating fermented berries in the fall or birds simply stunned by flying into a window. A very few animals are immediately humanely euthanized because their injuries are too severe. Most animals are checked over and transferred to AIWC which has a fleet of volunteer drivers. An information sheet is filled out for every wild animal admitted, ideally to try to eventually release it to home territory, as well as for education and funding purposes. Volunteer if you really want to learn how to help our wild neighbors.

YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

Canada Day at Fort Calgary – 750 9 Ave SE, July 1

Beginning with a free pancake breakfast in the morning, this is a day of celebration and riotous fun. Family-friendly activities go all day long and could include: live local music, traditional Indigenous games and stories, the NWMP Commemorative Association patrol camp, a food truck caravan, powwow dance workshops, plus the City of Calgary's 'living flag' event. Admission is free. More info: fortcalgary.com.

My Sporting Life, Our Canada Speaking Series:

Discover Canada – Southcentre Mall – July 8 at 1 PM

It's rare you'll find Leigh McAdam here in Calgary. She is always on the move writing and researching for her widely popular travel and outdoor blog HikeBikeTravel. Leigh is also the author of the book "Discover Canada – 100 Inspiring Outdoor Adventures." Hear more from her year visiting all provinces and territories. You'll leave Leigh's talk with a desire to get out and explore everything Canada has to offer right here in our own backyard! Plus, there is a \$250 gift card door prize up for grabs. Admission is free.

Calaway Comic Fest for Kids – Calaway Park, July 14 – 16

Calling all superheroes! Dress up in your best family-friendly costume and visit the Artist Market featuring unique items from local artists, or stop by the Photo Op Zone to be transported to a world far, far away. Forgot your mask? Stop by the Superhero Face Painting Center. Come experience Calaway Park like you never have before! Open 10 am to 7 pm. More info: calawaypark.com.

Calgary Folk Music Festival – Prince's Island Park, July 27 – 30

This festival features 70 artists from over 16 countries on 9 stages in 100+ distinct concert and unique on-the-fly collaborations at urban, forested retreat of Prince's Island Park. Like a mini town, the site boasts an interactive family area, international craft market, global culinary delights, a record tent and tree-shaded beer garden. It's a collective sound salvation for musical omnivores; a 4-day long weekend where a diverse, multi-generational audience is immersed in live music in a cool, relaxed atmosphere. More info: calgaryfolkfest.com.

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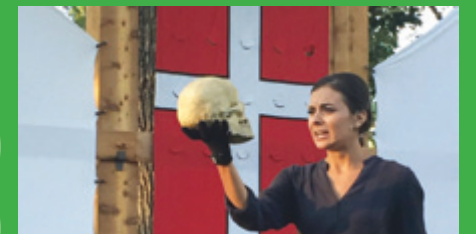
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Welcoming new neighbours or introducing yourself to those you haven't met yet is a great way to establish neighbourly relationships. People who know each other are more likely to look out for one another and help build and maintain a safe community.

Do you know the first name of at least 5 different neighbours? Would you be able to tell police the addresses of the houses around you in the event you witnessed suspicious activity? Could you ask a neighbour to borrow a cup of sugar or an egg for a cake you are baking? What about asking a neighbour to check in on the perimeter of your home while you're away? We sure hope you answered yes to a few of these questions! But, if not, take the plunge and just say hi! One of the easiest ways to increase safety in your community is to get to know your neighbours because people tend to look out for those that they know!

Don't forget, after introducing yourself, make the effort to wave, greet and chat with your neighbours regularly. This encourages friendly chit-chat and can make neighbours feel connected.

To help you get started pick up a **My Neighbour Card!**



For more information or engagement ideas visit our website at calgarycommunities.com.

Soil

Whether you have acres, a lot, or a balcony with pots, you should be interested in soil. If you grow your garden in pots, you will probably buy new potting mix from the nursery. It is a combination of many things such as compost, vermiculite, perlite, and peat moss, often containing no soil at all. Add some fertilizer and you are good to go.

Suppose, however, you are creating a brand-new flower or vegetable bed in your yard. If you live in a new house, the builder will have left you with little useful material after scraping off the original soil before construction. In most cases, only a little soil was returned before the sod went on. In some parts of Canada, they have lovely loam that goes down for several feet, but here in the chinook belt we have only a few inches to work with. Topsoil (loam) contains sand, clay, silt and humus in varying combinations. Sometimes it is perfectly good for garden use, but usually you need to supplement it with more nutritious stuff. Calgary soil can be challenging because it has a high percentage of clay. We have several companies who sell bulk or bagged product that can be mixed in with the soil you have, or used entirely in the new bed. Choose a good quality "garden mix" as it will have the proper blend of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and organic matter for your plants. The new bed should be at least 6 inches deep, as the plants' roots need space to grow. If you plant new trees or shrubs, dig holes much deeper than that because the roots need to be strong and well established before they tackle the clay beneath.

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Seniors' Week

In 2017, The City of Calgary will celebrate Seniors' Week from June 5 - 11 to acknowledge the contributions of seniors to our communities.

Whether it's their time, talent or life experience, seniors' contributions are at the heart of many Calgary communities improving the quality of life for many Calgarians. The City of Calgary supports seniors in many ways throughout the year; learn more at www.calgary.ca/SeniorsWeek.



Older gardens still need regular help, and compost is our friend. You can make it yourself by using kitchen vegetable and fruit peels, lawn clippings, and tree leaves (no animal matter). Water and patience are the only other ingredients. If you don't have room or energy to make your own, you can buy it from the same companies who sell garden materials. It comes in little bags, big bags, and by the yard delivered by truck. Every year or two, new compost should be added on top of the old soil. There is no need to dig it in; snow and rain will send the nutrients down to the root systems naturally. If you have a source of farm manure, this can be a powerful additive, but only if it has been well aged; too fresh and it will burn your plants. Other organic amendments such as Sea Soil are effective in modifying the soil structure and improving fertility. If a luscious lawn is your thing, aerating and top dressing with compost from time to time will be of benefit.

The last ingredient for a beautiful garden is water, and fickle Mother Nature will supply too much, too little, or just enough. When she gives us weeks of sunshine, we need to water, of course. Our rivers flow from the mountains; our water is alkaline. Add to this the chemicals the city adds to the water in its treatment to keep us safe, and what comes from our taps is not perfect for growing plants. The easiest thing to do is have water barrels collecting rain water from your downspouts. The next is to let tap water sit in containers for a few hours or a day, coming to ambient temperature, and evaporating off the chemicals before use. (I do this all year round for my indoor plants.) So, amend your soil, fertilize regularly, and water as necessary for a beautiful and colourful garden.

Barbara Shorrock is a gardener, retired realtor, traveler, reader, ESL coach and Spanish student. She can be found at the monthly Queensland Garden Club meeting most first Wednesdays.



Happy (almost) summer everyone!

We hope you have been having a great June so far! June is always a busy month at the shelter as preparation for our summer camp program kicks in to high gear. All month long we will be preparing to welcome hundreds of young campers to enjoy their summer with us! With summer vacations on the horizon our call centre has also been getting a lot of questions about how to best keep pets safe while travelling this summer, so this month we are bringing you our top 5 summer travel safety tips for your pet!

- 1. Make sure identification is up to date!** Nothing is more scary than having your pet go missing in a strange place, but having up to date identification greatly increases the chances your pet will get back to you safely! Double check your pet's collar tag and the registration on their tattoo or microchip to ensure your information is correct. If you will be using a different phone number while on vacation consider having a special collar tag made for the trip.
- 2. Update your pet's vaccines and preventative medications!** Pay a visit to your vet before vacation to find out what vaccines and preventative medications your pet should have. Just as with humans, vaccinations should be based on where your pet is visiting. Your vet is the best person to advise on what vaccines are most appropriate for your pet.
- 3. Bring fresh water for Fido!** Just like humans our pets can catch parasites, like giardia, from drinking out of streams or rivers. Bring fresh water to keep Fido happy and hydrated.
- 4. Bring plenty of your pet's regular food!** Sudden changes in food type can leave a pet with an upset tummy. We recommend bringing a few extra days' worth of kibble, just in case!

5 Summer Travel Safety Tips

5. NEVER leave your pet in the car! The temperature inside a car can climb dangerously high very fast, even when parked in the shade. Pre-plan your journey to be pet friendly and bring a leash so a travel companion can take your pet for a walk if you need to stop for supplies.

Would you like more information on how to keep your pet safe this summer? Do you have questions about Fido's behaviour before you hit the open road? Interested in learning more about all the fun summer programs running at the shelter? We would love to hear from you! Visit www.calgaryhumane.ca or call 403-205-4455.

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Justice for Albertans

When Judges are in the news condemning policies and demanding action it's typically a bad sign ("Top Alberta judges condemn trial delays, demanding Parliament acts to fill vacancies on the bench," Kaufmann, Calgary Herald, Sept. 28, 2016).

In 2016 one judge in particular – Court of Queen's Bench Chief Justice Neil Wittmann – was blunt in his assessment. Of the previous federal government's treatment of Alberta's justice system he said this:

"The previous federal government wouldn't even authorize the appointment of the number of judges that the Alberta government had, by statute, said they require. In my opinion that is constitutionally impermissible." ("Alberta judge shortage at 'breaking point,'" Grant, CBC News, Oct. 26, 2016)

In some cases a trial would have a wait time of one or two years before it was even seen by a judge. It's this undermining of a legal system by starving it of resources that underserves Albertans and Calgarians, and has ensuing costs to commerce, jobs, and justice for Canadians.

That's why in 2017 our government is creating 28 new federally-appointed judicial positions, to help address demographic pressures in regions like Alberta and ensure that Canadians have timely access to justice in

Canada – through an investment of \$55.1 million over five years and \$15.1 million per year thereafter, as well as legislative amendments.

This is in addition to the good work that provincial Justice Minister Kathleen Ganley is doing with a recently announced boost in funding, adding new judges to provincial courts, and hiring 50 new Crown prosecutors (and thirty support staff).

All Canadians – no matter their means – should have the right to a fair trial and access to a modern, efficient justice system. We are committed to ensuring that our justice system is fair, relevant and accessible to all Canadians by helping economically disadvantaged people in obtaining legal assistance and representation.

In Budget 2016, we committed to an additional \$88 million over five years for legal aid funding partnerships with the provinces and territories, and today we have announced an additional \$30 million per year in ongoing funding. These new funds will make more legal aid available for those who need it and will support new ways of delivering services. Performance measurement will also be added to make sure legal aid funding is doing what it needs to do.

Our 2015 platform was built for Alberta – by immediately working to ease EI rules for those hit by the commodity downturn, investing in carbon pricing to create a consensus to approve (and to soon build) four pipelines to foreign markets, and by working with international partners to open up new markets. I take my role as the cabinet minister from Calgary seriously, in supporting veterans as Minister of Veterans' Affairs, and work every day to make sure that we can continue to build this city.

As always, you can contact my office by email at kent.hehr@parl.gc.ca or by phone at 403-244-1880. My office is located at 950 6 Ave SW and my door is always open to you. You can follow my work in Parliament online and sign up for my e-newsletter at www.KentHehrMP.ca.



Last 12 Months Killarney/Glengarry MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
April 2017	\$834,900.00	\$822,500.00
March 2017	\$771,200.00	\$763,500.00
February 2017	\$692,400.00	\$682,500.00
January 2017	\$689,000.00	\$689,000.00
December 2016	\$674,900.00	\$677,500.00
November 2016	\$679,900.00	\$655,000.00
October 2016	\$652,400.00	\$637,500.00
September 2016	\$649,900.00	\$654,000.00
August 2016	\$679,900.00	\$683,000.00
July 2016	\$583,000.00	\$563,750.00
June 2016	\$709,900.00	\$695,000.00
May 2016	\$699,900.00	\$680,000.00

Last 12 Months Killarney/Glengarry MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
April 2017	20	13
March 2017	18	12
February 2017	18	10
January 2017	10	5
December 2016	5	6
November 2016	10	11
October 2016	4	16
September 2016	18	10
August 2016	16	13
July 2016	10	10
June 2016	14	9
May 2016	12	13

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Message from the Calgary Board of Education Board of Trustees

Election 2017

Every four years, citizens of Calgary elect trustees to govern the Calgary Board of Education. Trustees are elected during the municipal election at the same time that our mayor and city councillors are elected.

Trustees hold important roles. They provide leadership for the CBE by defining the vision, Results and Operational Expectations for the organization on behalf of its community.

Our next municipal election will take place on Oct. 16, 2017. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a public school board trustee, an information evening is being planned for June 13, 2017.

More information about the event will be posted on our website. For more information on the municipal election, please visit Calgary.ca.

Budget 2017-18

The CBE budget for the next school year will be finalized and approved by Trustees by the end of May.

Information about the budget is being shared on our budget information page as it becomes available. You can also share your feedback with us through the form online at www.cbe.ab.ca/budget

Graduation 2017

It's the time of year when our high school graduation ceremonies are upon us once again. Graduation is a time of reflection and celebration. It is a time for our students to look back on their journey with us, and to think about what they have achieved.

Whether our graduates have joined us for just a short time, or right from kindergarten, we believe that the time they have spent with us has helped them grow as people and to develop a life-long love of learning.

Our graduates can be justifiably proud of their achievements. We would like to express our gratitude to their families, friends, teachers, principals, support staff and their fellow students for the significant role they played in helping each graduate reach his or her goals.

We can all celebrate the outstanding accomplishments of our graduates as they mark this important milestone in their lives. We are extremely proud of our students and extend our heartfelt congratulations and wish them success where ever the future may take them.

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Neighbour Day

One of my biggest goals when running for office was to build, nurture and grow diverse and activated neighbourhoods. While all of our communities might look different, the thing that makes Calgary so great are the people who live here. Passionate and engaged Calgarians are found in every corner of our city and it's been awesome to meet so many of them in my role as your City Councillor so far.

Our inner city and established communities are not only diverse in age, gender, income and ethnicity but also in what they value in a city. These different perspectives are a big part of the constant dialogue surrounding how we make our neighbourhoods better. Personally, I think the best way to increase and improve our city is to get to know each other.

Neighbour Day is held every year on the third Saturday of June and is an opportunity for neighbours to come together. The idea is to meet your neighbours, make new friends, have fun and maybe work together on a project that benefits the entire community. Whether you're having a front yard barbecue, a garden party, a street clean-up or setting up some games in a local park, I encourage you to be a part of the neighbourhood you want.

For every other day of the year, The City of Calgary offers a wide variety of community-based programs and special events for children, youth, families, adults and seniors across Calgary. There's a range of opportunities to take advantage of to help build strong and inclusive neighbourhoods where citizens are empowered, connected and involved.

Make Saturday, June 17th the day you get to know your neighbours! Visit calgary.ca/neighbourday for ideas to help you celebrate or contact my office at 403-268-2431 or ward08@calgary.ca for more information.

This June marks two years since you promoted me from the shop floor to the Legislature floor as your representative in a government led by Rachel Notley. Every day since, our government has been working hard to implement meaningful policies and programs that provide stability and affordability for Alberta families. In fact, we have fulfilled 73% of our 2015 election platform, with another 15% in the process of being completed this legislative session.

This year alone, 380,000 children in 199,000 families across Alberta and right here in Calgary Currie will be helped by the Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit and the new Alberta Child Benefit. Bill 1 has reduced mandatory school fees by 25%. And a new agreement with the federal government prioritizes the hiring of Alberta workers in 29 high-wage jobs including civil and mechanical engineers, machinists, electricians, plumbers and carpenters meaning as jobs continue to return, Albertans will be at the front of the line.

My work continues on introducing Henson Trust legislation in Alberta. This month I am excited to launch a second round of consultations beginning in Lethbridge on Saturday, June 10 at the Lethbridge Senior Citizens Centre. If you have family or friends in Southern Alberta who would like to participate - or if you yourself would like to speak to me about Henson Trust legislation - please contact my office. I continue to be overwhelmed by the support this initiative has received to date, and by working together we can ensure this becomes a reality.

As the legislative session winds down later this month, I look forward to getting out and meeting more of you at the many summer community events in and around Calgary Currie such as Lilac Festival on June 4. I will be hosting my 2nd annual Stampede Breakfast at the Glenbrook Community Association on Sunday, July 9th - all are welcome! If you want to volunteer by flipping pancakes, let me know.

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