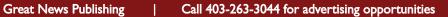
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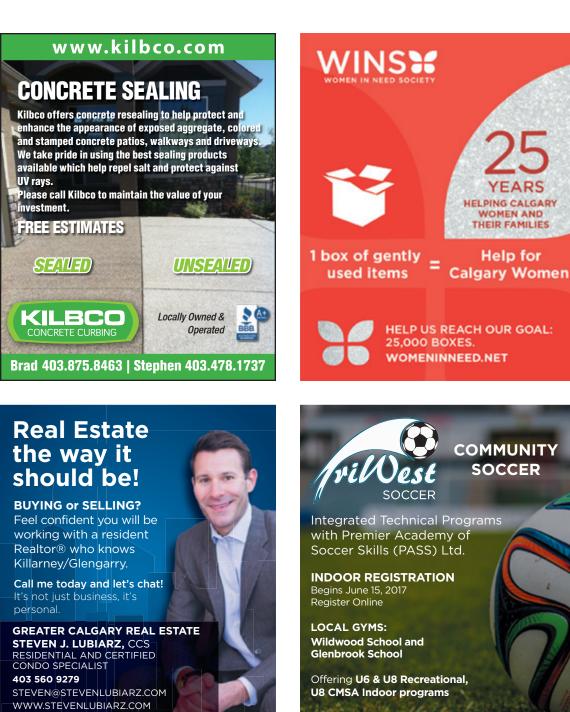
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And so it begins! It always feels like the Hall gets busier and busier in the Spring leading up to summer, and it is definitely not just in our imagination—we have an amazing amount of events coming up!

First, we would love to invite you to our Cheers Killarney even on May 5th. Come and celebrate all the people in Killarney that make things happen! Come and meet residents and the board. Share a beer with all of us and talk about your dreams for the neighbourhood. Take a look in this newsletter and on our Facebook page for more information.

Later in the summer, we are also hosting a garage sale, a clean-up day (a community favourite!), the City of Calgary Park 'n Play and Stay 'n Play programs, an engineering for kids program, and lots of other events. Of course, our AGM is also coming up in June. We are looking for new Board members, so please consider joining us!

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- Advance notice of planning and development meetings
- · The chance to connect with your community at great events

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GLENGARRY PARK UPDATE!

The Glengarry Park Revitalization project is moving forward! Thank you to the over 300 residents and neighbours that participated in the 2 Open Houses we held and the related online surveys over the past 6 months. We are so happy to see such passion and interest in maintaining and improving a great gathering spot in our community. A true testament to the character of engaged neighbours that live here.

Approval has been granted by the City of Calgary Parks department and the KGCA to proceed with planning a multi-use area with a division of space to suit a diverse community and ensure safety. The park will incorporate a fenced off-leash dog park, more benches, additional receptacles, natural landscaping for play, improved entrances and field quality.

If you have questions, are interested in donating, or want to get involved in the project planning and delivery, please contact Maureen Lively, Chair of the project at mlive@shaw.ca and check out https://www.killarneyglengarry.com/community-projects



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India: Colour and Spice

"If you want a sense of the general health of a community, look at the dogs; if they are skinny, you can surmise that the people are hungry," my friend Virginia Bennett said as we entered the 20,000 people community in the Guatemala City dump. She was doing a research project for her PhD thesis on the health of babies 0 to 9 months of extremely poor mothers.

The population she was studying were mothers who lived and worked in the city dump. It was a sprawling 'town' that had beaten earthen paths of humble cardboard and corrugated metal (if they were lucky) homes. The dogs were skinny, very skinny. But despite the grinding poverty, the mothers were proud of their babies... and their homes.

At the end of her project Virginia photographed the babies with a Polaroid camera, so she could leave them with a photograph. Every child was dressed up in their 'Sunday best,' and well fed so they would be on their best behaviour. The mothers were excited and happy. They welcomed us into their homes. They were humble but clean and well organized. It surprised me initially that there were tiny gardens of both flowers and vegetables in their front yards. How could I be surprised? I'm a gardener and I love to touch the earth in spring and watch seeds sprout to life. Virginia's thesis opened my eyes to another world and the experience is etched in my mind. Fast-forward to 2017 in India. In New Delhi, where we've been staying, the street dogs are content and well fed. They sleep in the middle of the street and the tuktuks (auto rickshaws) swerve around them - no one seems to mind. My brain swirls back to Guatemala and the skinny dog phenomenon. Our guide and taxi driver, Shiva, feeds the birds and the street dogs morning and night. He explains in his version of Hindu faith all living things are revered and respected.

This is not to say that all dogs in India are fat and happy. There are still 300 million people who live in extreme poverty down from 600 million in 1995 according to the Indian Planning Commission, so we can be sure there are plenty of skinny dogs to be found.



The Economist reports that in the past two decades 300 million people have been pulled out of extreme poverty by globalization. By 2020 India's middle classis expected to reach 200 million people. You can feel the vibe that India is on the move economically. Their tourist industry accounts for 7.5% and is the third largest foreign exchange earner for the country. Tourism is forecasted to grow by 7.2% per annum. The demonetization of the 500 and 1,000 rupee notes in November 2015 in intended to eliminate corruption

and ensure that everyone pays their taxes - the government's objective is to provide basic services that provide more security, better education, health care and more jobs for well-educated young people who cannot find jobs when they graduate now. Forbes magazine ran an article in October 2016 and said "make no mistake about it: India is on the move." Prime Minister Modi has been to 22 countries since being elected declaring that "India is open for business" and is welcoming the world to set up shop. The World Bank predicts that India has the potential to be the third largest economy within the next 10 years.

Bangalore has become the new "Silicon Valley" as they have become the hub for information technology. The expansion of the electronics industry began in 1976 when a forward thinking government established an electronics facility. Today more than 10 million IT jobs are in Bangalore and growing at 200,000 jobs a year!!

To context this modern economy against the 5000 year history of India illustrates a huge contrast. Hinduism, 80% of Indians are Hindu, is the world's oldest religion, dating back to 3500 BC and there is no one set of belief systems but Hindus are generally vegetarians. The vast majority regard the ethical treatment of animals as fundamental to the core Hindu belief that the Divine exists in all living beings, and that the whole world is one family.

Despite knowing and working with many East Indians, we are learning ever more about this vast country - as in Canada we are not one culture but many cultures, both of Indigenous ancestry and immigrants dating back to the Vikings in 900 AD. Canada has 65 different native languages and the 2006 census lists 20 minority languages and 5 different sign languages.

India has 15 official languages and 600 unofficial languages so you can imagine the linguistic challenges. Nothing about India is ordinary. The India Lonely Planet guidebook starts with the words, "India fires the imagination and stirs the soul like no other place on earth, bristling with a mind stirring mix of landscapes and cultural traditions. Your journey through India will blaze in your memory long after you've left its shores". So far, all of this is true.

Joey Stewart is an adventure traveller seeking to understand other ideas

and beliefs from around the world that would make Calgary a better than it is. Photo credits Lorne Kingwell





AGM: Annual General Meeting

In June, 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
- We support community projects like new playgrounds, revitalized parks, art installations, Jane walks etc.

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.

Come out on May 5 to Cheers Killarney and pop by our table to meet the current board and get a preview of what positions are up for election.

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

Carolyn Johnson, Acting President, KGCA

Editor note: Can you please put this advert in on the opposite page from the AGM article above? THANK YOU!



NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM) OF THE MEMBERS OF THE KILLARNEY-GLEN-GARRY 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 (Committee Chairs)
- 5. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- 5. GUEST SPEAKERS
- 6. NEW BUSINESS/BOARD MATTERS
- 7. TERMINATION



Safety Management System (SMS) is all about managing the safety interaction ou have with your workers. It's an overall strategy to help you communicate formation on hazards and best practices in your workplace so you can develop stronger, lasting culture of safety within all stakeholders in your organization.

Killarney Canines



This is Sadie, a 3-year-old golden doodle. She's super energetic. She loves to go for long walks in the neighborhood and meet up with doggie friends for play dates. There's never a bad weather day for her. Sadie cheers everyone up with all her kisses and hugs. She also likes to kiss her neighbour pup friends through the fence gate. Sadie is very excited to hear about the proposed fenced dog park that is so close to home. Sadie thinks every dog should be able to easily access a place to safely run and jump and chase a ball!

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

COMMUNITY CLEAN UP & RECYCLE DAY

Sunday June 25, 9am - 2pm

At the KGCA Hall – 2828 28th St SW

WE WILL COLLECT: garbage, yard waste, electronics, furniture, metal, glass, construction materials, household batteries, gently-used sports equipment for kids (NO golf clubs), gently-used clothing & household items (to be accepted by W.I.N.S), bicycles (donated to Bicycles for Humanity). WE CANNOT ACCEPT: household chemicals, paint, tires or large appliances

See more at killarneyglengarry.com/events

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Blue Cart Recycling Tip of the Month

Say no to Stringy Things!

Hoses, electrical cords and rope, oh my! Because they get caught in the machines at the recycling facility, keep stringy things out of your blue cart.

If it dangles, it will cause a tangle! Please do not put these items in your blue cart.

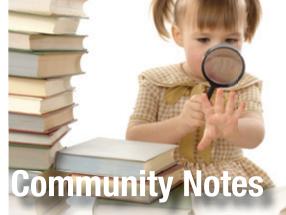
- No garden hoses
- No rope, string or yarn
- No electrical cords, cables or wire
- No Christmas tree lights

What should I do with these items instead?

- If the item is still usable, consider donating to charity, giving to family or friends or posting on an online bartering site like Kijiji.
- If the item is broken, it should go in your black cart as garbage.
- Still not sure what to do with your stringy item? Use the online search tool at calgary. ca/whatgoeswhere to find the answers.



ASH Queen Victoria's dearest childhood friend was her Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Dash. The marble effigy marking his grave describes him as having "attachment without selfishness, playfulness without malice, fidelity without deceit."



You are invited to the 15th Annual Calgary Book Drive & Sale!

Location: Outpost Tent at Crossroads Market Dates: May 4 - 3:00 - 8:00 pm

May 5-7 and May 12-14 - 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

Proceeds support Servants Anonymous Society of Calgary (SAS)

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When: Tuesday, May 9, 2017

Film: SEED

Time: 7:00PM

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See our website for more details: http://www.justicefilmfestival.ca/



KGCA VOLUNTEER POSITIONS OPEN



We are currently looking to fill a few Board and volunteer positions. See anything that interests you? Do you know someone who might fit these roles? Come to our next meeting and find out more! Email our President, Carolyn, for more information: pres@killarneyglengarry.com

Development Director: The Development Director represents Killarney by providing community opinion comments to the City of Calgary on Development permit applications and Land Use changes, and by representing the KGCA at the Subdivision Development Appeal Board hearings and City Council meetings when required. The Development Director also has the opportunity to represent Killarney in Federation of Calgary Communities events and to other community organizations. We meet twice a month!



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Engagement Team Member: As a part of the Engagement Team, you would be responsible for helping plan events to connect our residents. We are looking for people with expertise in planning and running community events, great team work skills, and most importantly, passion about creating an inclusive community.

Casino Coordinator: The casino is our largest fundraising effort and is essential to the operation of the Community Association. The Casino Coordinator liaises with the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission and the KGCA Board to ensure all paperwork is in place to meet the AGLC's requirements, and is supported by a paid casino advisor during the casino. The coordinator also requests volunteers and creates the volunteer schedule. Some experience with volunteer coordination would be an asset, but we welcome all those interested to apply. There will be support from the Treasurer and past Casino Coordinators if required. This role has less time commitment during the year as it is needed only around our Casino time!

Canada150 Event Team:

- Event Planning volunteers required / Volontaires requis! Do you love planning events?
- Are you looking for a way to get engaged in your community this spring/summer?
- We are building an event team for a huge party in September 2017
- Aimez-vous organiser des événements?
- Voudrez-vous être engagé dans la communauté?
- Nous construisons une équipe événementielle pour une grande fête, Septembre 2017
- Contact/Contactez Canada150@killarneyglengarry.com

The Indoor Gardener by Cindy DeJager

by Cinay DeJager

Peace Lily (Spathiphyllum wallisii)

Peace Lilies are native to the South American rain forests where they grow on the forest floor. The soil is rich in peat moss and humus, providing the plant with decayed organic material, bark, and aeration for the roots.

The rain forests are warm and humid, and being on the forest floor under the cover of the tall trees provides shade from the hot sun; this is the perfect growing environment for Spathiphyllum.

So, what is the perfect growing environment for a Peace Lily in your home?

Simulate the natural environment of the forest floor where the sunlight is indirect and dappled; a north or western exposure is the best. Keep your lily about 6 – 8 feet away from the window; this allows for consistent light levels; maintain temperatures 65 – 80 degrees Fahrenheit and avoid cold drafts. Misting your lily often provides humidity and keeps the leaves clean and glossy allowing for better photosynthesis. Rich potting soil with humus or peat moss, such as an orchid type of soil will allow for drainage and the necessary aeration for the roots. Avoid potting mixtures that contain soil as they will be too heavy and may contain fungus or pests, and may also contain fertilizer, which the Peace Lily needs very little of.

Even when we provide all the necessary requirements for our lily, we may still see some symptoms of problems. The most common symptom is brown leaf tips. This could indicate that your Peace Lily has too much light or too much fertilizer.

A droopy Peace Lily is wilted, usually from a lack of water, but will recover quite quickly. Be sure to water your lily until the excess water runs out the bottom of the pot. A Peace Lily that droops often (more than once a week) may mean that it needs to be re-potted.

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Upcoming Information Sessions: 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. In late 2016, we sought input on potential designs and your priorities for the interchange. We are holding two information sessions to share the results of our evaluation and gather feedback on the recommended plan.

Information Session #1: Tuesday, May 30 Time: 5 to 8 p.m. Location: Glamorgan Community Centre, Main Hall – 4207 41 Ave. S.W.

Information Session #2: Wednesday, May 31 Time: 5 to 8 p.m. Location: Glamorgan Community Centre, Main Hall – 4207 41 Ave. S.W.

Please visit www.calgary.ca/sarceerichmond for more information on the study. No RSVP is required.

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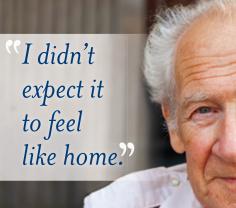
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Playgroup at the Hall for Kids!

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.





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Cheers Killarney!

The neighbours in Killarney who live on 34th Street and Kilkenny Road have a party every summer called the "Miracle on 34 St". It's been happening since 2009.

For years, Kristin & Rob Koski and Barry & Laura Moore sat around and talked endlessly about having a block party and finally one hot day in 2009 they said, "Let's just do it" and they did. To their astonishment, people who'd lived in the 'hood for eons were onboard immediately. During the 50's and 60's those residents always made their own fun by having block parties and they were enthusiastic supporters. And, the new people in the 'hood thought, "this is very cool", and participated enthusiastically

This is no small party. They block off the street, build a fire in the middle of the intersections (with all the appropriate permits!), invite the Calgary Police and Fire Departments to put up dis-plays, have face painting, organize road and air hockey games along with soccer games and last summer three bands played live music. It's quite a scene.

Their reputation is large and getting larger. The party has grown organically - initially it spread to within earshot of the music and now all of Killarney has been invited. This is an example of the kind of people who live in Killarney; the kind of vibe we have created and why people are so keen to live in the 'hood. **This year the party is on September 9 and Rob and Barry are looking for volunteers, so be a good neighbour and give them a shout at miracleon34st@gmail.com!** Killarney has always been this kind of place where people put down roots and stay for a very long time - their forever home. They not only raise their kids here, they LOVE the place and many never leave. Others like Rick Thomas were raised in Glendale and played with kids in Kil-larney. When it came time to raise his kids, he chose Killarney for its family-friendly vibe.

Maureen Lively moved into the 'hood recently and recognized that the Glengarry Park had a strong sense of community and thought it could also accommodate a dog park. So, she set to work and got about a hundred other passionate walkers including dog lovers involved. So, after consultation with the City of Calgary and the community, the park will be revitalized. It will be a gathering place for children to play, a place for neighbours to meet, and dogs to get a bit of ex-ercise - a park for everyone. Maureen's energy and her commitment to community building is laudable.

Many of the alleys in Killarney have been paved in the past few years which improved places for kids to play and make for easier access into garages. These initiatives take great efforts. The Loewans moved into Killarney recently and worked for two years to get the people on her 26A St alley convinced of the value of a paved alley. So now when the sun comes out the children spill out into the alley with scooters, bikes, and basketballs into a safe and happy place to be. Parents hang out with *~continued next page~*

Cheers Killarney!

a glass of wine to watch the kids and to chat with their neighbours.

Erin Pisko lived on that 26A St alley and now that they need more room, they're thinking of mov-ing to Killkenny Road in order to stay in the community because of the strong relationships they built on 26 St.

Every Christmas, Dave Elia puts a huge effort into his Christmas display on 28 St. In a season where generally everyone hides indoors, he builds an interactive display for neighbours to walk by and listen to carols and watch his lights dance. People flock from all over the 'hood to see it come alive. He did this long before he had kids so he's just the kind of neighbour Killarney at-tracts and what makes this place so special.

On May 5, 2017 from 6 - 9 pm at the Community Hall at 2828 - 28 St SW, the current Board is inviting the Killarney Glengarry residents to a "Cheers Killarney" party to celebrate the community, to recognize the achievements and volunteers that make Killarney better than ever. It is also an opportunity for people to bring forward their time, ideas and passions that make Killarney such a great place to live.

When it comes right down it, community is all about the people - the people who live in the 'hood and become lifelong friends.

We started to make a list of the people who make Killarney thrive and were surprised at how long the list is. But we're looking for more of you to make a contribution. So we're inviting you to a **"Cheers Killarney"** party to entice you to come and work with us.

This is a fun event with beer and deli foods, it is family friendly and there will be opportunities to get to know what the Board has achieved, a chance to do some community building and ways in which you can get involved. There will be prizes and things for kids to do, too!

You'll have an opportunity to tell us what you love about Killarney and we'll offer you an experi-ence that is satisfying and affirming getting to know the truly great people who live in Killarney.

Joey Stewart is a community builder and enthusiastic volunteer. Photo credits: Rob Koski & the Miracle on 34 St Group; Lorne Kingwell



COME AND HAVE A BEER

Come and have a beer with your local Community Association, its supporters, and your neighbours.

Find out who's on the board and what's coming up this year - plus give us your feedback on what you want to see more of.

When: Friday May 5, 6-9pm Where: KGCA Hall 2828 28th St SW Who: KGCA Members and Guests

Children are welcome and there will be an activity table, but this is a parented event.



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3 Things for Canada

We are in the midst of our sesquicentennial—the 150th anniversary of Confederation—and I find myself with two goals.

The first is to say and write the word sesquicentennial as often as possible. Seriously, it's super fun. Grab a pen and write it into this page right now. I'm sure the next person to read this after you won't mind.

The second is to encourage every Canadian to do a very Canadian thing: give an anniversary gift to the nationa gift of service. Imagine if every Canadian did just three things for their neighbourhood, their nation, and their world in 2017. Over the course of a year, we'll have done over 100 million acts of community building. Over 3 million acts in Calgary alone!

3 Things for Canada (www.ThreeThingsforCanada.ca) is all about doing just that. It helps us consider what gifts of service we can give to our nation—be they large or small—by considering our own passions and how we can help. What you do is up to you. Shoveling a neighbour's sidewalk, hosting a community BBQ, volunteering for a non-profit that is making a difference around the world, taking a role on your community association, running for office. Your 3 Things for Canada are limited only by your imagination.

In this time when it may seem dark in many parts of the world-when hearts, minds, and borders may be closing—the world needs Canada more than ever. It needs our capacity to do great things be they large and small.

So let's get out there and celebrate our sesquicentennial the best way we know how. Because Canada, and the world, deserves it.

-Naheed Nenshi, Mayor of Calgary

Make a difference in the life of a family...

Are you looking for a way to give back to your community? Our Home-Start program is looking for volunteers!

What does a Home-Start volunteer do?

Visits a family's home once per week Provides support, friendship and encouragement Gets the family involved with the local community Shares their own experiences of parenting and family life

Interested in getting involved?

For more info, or to learn about upcoming training sessions, contact Home-Start or visit www.boysandgirlsclubsofcalgary.ca East Calgary: 403.660.6809 West Calgary: 403.660.1136



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Walk150: Make Calgary feel like home, one step at a time!

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Walk150 takes place in May & June

Book Discussion Groups

May Theme: Great Canadians!

Travel the world of ideas while talking about your favourite Canadian author or book that made you love Canada just a little bit more. Bring your book to a lively, facilitated discussion. No registration required. Various Library Locations & Dates

Bill's Book Café with Julie Van Rosendaal

Join Library CEO Bill Ptacek & local cookbook author Julie Van Rosendaal on a rich culinary journey as they talk about Feast: Recipes and Stories from a Canadian Road Trip. Alexander Calhoun Library May 12 | 7 pm

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How to pay yourself what you're worth and what's best for your company

by Janine Rea, BA Economics, RRC

You're the owner of an incorporated business and you want to be adequately compensated for your work while sustaining and growing the financial health of your business. You could choose to pay yourself a salary (including bonuses), pay yourself through dividends from shares you own in the company, or pay yourself through a combination of salary and dividends. Which is best for you?

Salary

- Is a deduction to your company but will also attract both employer and employee Canada Pension Plan (CPP) premiums and, in some provinces, payroll taxes.
- Generates Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) contribution room, CPP benefits and is necessary if you wish to establish an Individual Pension Plan (IPP).
- Often recommended if the cash need is immediate

Dividends

• Are paid out of after-tax corporate profits. Corporate income in excess of the small business deduction (SBD) limit (\$500,000 federally and in most provinces) is subject to higher corporate tax rates. Most dividends paid out of dollars above the SBD are eligible for a more advantageous personal tax rate. Dividends paid with dollars taxed at the lower SBD rate are non-eligible, resulting in a lower Dividend Tax Credit for the shareholder and, consequently, attracting more personal tax than an "eligible" dividend.

• Generally recommended if cash is not required immediately, or if the combined corporate taxes plus personal income taxes on the dividend are less than the taxes payable on an equivalent salary

A mix of salary and dividends

 In the past, tax professionals usually advised business owners to pay themselves at least enough salary to reduce corporate profits below the SBD limit, to avoid higher rates of corporate tax on active income. But, with the increase in personal tax rates, more tax can now be deferred by leaving income in the corporation – so, if your personal finances allow, it can make sense to retain high tax rate income inside the corporation for investment. However, to the extent that you require cash on a regular basis, salary is still the preferred compensation choice until corporate income is reduced to the SBD limit.

A pure dividend strategy

• Taking compensation solely as dividends means that you will not be able to contribute to investments held in an RRSP, will lose access to CPP disability benefits and may not qualify for group disability plans. However, this strategy can allow more income to be saved inside the corporation than could otherwise be contributed to investments held personally within a RRSP or to an IPP and could potentially offset the reduction in future CPP retirement benefits. But this is a complicated strategy that requires consultation with your professional advisors.

Compensation planning is closely linked to retirement planning. Your professional advisor can help make the best choices for you.



Canada Compares

Our family story is similar to that of many other families who have immigrated to Canada. My parents came to Canada in the early '70s as refugees from Uganda. They were forced to leave their country by the President of Uganda who ordered an expulsion of the country's Asian population. The Prime Minster at the time, Pierre Trudeau, offered a home to those expelled from Uganda. My parents were among the six thousand refugees welcomed into Canada. Although there were hopes for a better life, my parents, with my older brother, who was six weeks old at the time, had no idea what to expect.

They landed in St. Catherine's, Ontario on October 31st, 1972. At first, Canada was unfamiliar with its cold temperature and streets filled with trick-or-treaters searching for sweets. Within a year of their arrival, they moved to Winnipeg, where my brother and I were born. They stayed in Winnipeg for 5 years before travelling west to Red Deer and eventually settling in Calgary in the early '80s.

Canada offered a safe place for our family, and thousands of other families, a home where our differences were not only accepted, but celebrated. My parents found this spirit of celebration to be engrained in the Canadian cities in which they travelled and lived. In Calgary, from birthday parties to backyard barbecues, with colleagues and neighbours, people were accepting and inviting. People were eager to learn my parents' story and were keen on sharing their own tales. Looking back, I realize that we all shared common values of kindness, generosity, respect and diversity, to name a few. To me, it is these values that brought people together.

As we celebrate Canada's 150th birthday, I am proud that these are the values that continue to be the foundation upon which communities across Canada grow. In its 150th year, Canada continues to offer a home to individuals and families from around the world. It is the acceptance of others and the celebration of diversity that continues to make Canada great and I am not only fiercely proud, but grateful to be Canadian and to raise my children in one of the many tolerant communities in Canada.

Canada turns 150 years old this year and Killarney-Glengarry wants to help residents feel proud about living in this country, so we are going to celebrate with your stories. Tell us about an experience you've had where <u>Canada</u> <u>Compares</u> to another country or nationality and made you feel proud to be in Canada. Submit your story to news@killarneyglengarry.com, just as Naz Virani has.





JUNE 3 WHEELS FOR WELLS CHARITY BIKE RIDE – SOUTHVIEW CHURCH

Help Wheels for Wells bring clean water to those without. Choose to ride a 10 km family-friendly route or the longer 30, 50, 70, or 90 km on routes in and around Calgary. All rides are fully supported and the 10 km riders can take part in a skill building session. More info at wheelsforwells.ca.



JUNE 3 – 4 CALGARY UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL – ACADIA RECREATION COMPLEX

This festival celebrates our vibrant Ukrainian heritage, rich Ukrainian culture and cuisine, shop until you drop in the vendor market place, and join us for our Zabava and dance the evening away to live Ukrainian music. More info at calgaryukrainianfestival.ca.



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YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

Marda Loop Farmers' Market – 3130, 16 Street SW, June 3 – Oct. 7

Call for 2017 Farmers' Market vendors, food trucks and buskers! The Marda Loop outdoor Farmer's Market is growing this year, showcasing local makers, bakers and growers along with live music, kids' zone, cool activities for the whole family including monthly special events! More info for all vendors (and great stall rates starting at \$30/day) at mardaloop.com/ farmers-market/farmers-market.

Suncor Stage One Festival of New York – Lunchbox Theatre, June 9 – 24

Next June marks the 30th anniversary of Stage One. For 30 years Lunchbox Theatre has been dedicated to the creation, development and production of new Canadian one-act plays, many of which have gone on to great acclaim after their premiere on our stage. Celebrate 30 years of playwriting history in our city with Lunchbox. Free admission. More info at lunchboxtheatre.com/suncor-stage-one-festival.

Vintage with Flair – Bragg Creek Community Centre, June 16 – 17 at 4 p.m.

A country garden party in the woods; a gathering of Alberta artisans, designers, makers and curators of vintage inspired to rustic farmhouse fresh designs. Including unique, artisaninspired art and stained glass, hand-designed jewelry with a story, rustic home decor, maker-made ceramics, curated vintage home and garden decor, repurposed shabby and chic finds and up-cycled and cool clothing. Join us for a garden party in the country.

Sled Island Festival – various venues, June 21 -25

Sled Island's thoughtful, eclectic programming and independent spirit have fused with Calgary's youthful energy to produce a one-of-a-kind festival experience. Each June, the five-day music and arts festival brings together a community of over 250 bands, comedians, filmmakers and artists, as well as over 30,000 attendees in more than 35 venues, transforming the city into an arts lover's paradise that has earned rave reviews from artists, fans and media from across the globe. More info at sledisland.com.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra – Jack Singer Concert Hall, June 29 at 7 p.m.

The world famous Glenn Miller Orchestra brings timeless classics like In the Mood, Moonlight Serenade, Chattanooga Choo Choo, Pennsylvania 6-5000, String of Pearls and Tuxedo Junction back to the stage. Even 50 years after founding his famous orchestra Glenn Miller's music is alive and well. More info at artscommons.ca.



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Celebrate Neighbour Day on Saturday, June 17

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

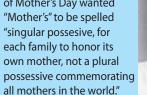
Held annually on the third Saturday of June, Neighbour Day is an opportunity for neighbours to come together in the form of a front yard barbecue, garden party, picnic, clean-up or afternoon tea in a local park to celebrate our strong community spirit in Calgary.

The idea is to meet your neighbours, make new friends, have fun and maybe work together on a project that benefits the entire community.

Make Saturday, June 17 the day you get to know your neighbours! Visit Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay for ideas to help you celebrate.

Planning a really BIG event? Special event and festival permit applications are due March 17. Block party and greenspace permit applications are due May 26.

Anna Jarvis, the creator of Mother's Day wanted



Calgary Humane Society Connecting Lines

Dog Safety at Summer Festivals

Happy May!

We hope you are enjoying the beautiful spring weather. At Calgary Humane Society we are very busy getting ready for this year's Dog Jog! On June 3 we will welcome hundreds of awesome people, and their dogs, for a day of family fun with proceeds going directly to animals in need! Enjoy delicious food, fun activities and a scenic run or walk through South Glenmore Park! To learn more about how to join us for this family-friendly event, please visit www.calgaryhumane.ca/dogjog.

Dog Jog is just one of the great festivals around Calgary that you can enjoy with your pet, but before you set out with Fido here are a few safety tips to keep in mind!

Pet-Friendly Festivals

- 1. Check that the festival is pet friendly! Each year Calgary Humane Society receives many calls about dogs locked in hot cars at festivals and events. Dogs left in hot cars (even with the windows cracked) can quickly fall victim to heat stroke.
- 2. Stick to less crowded areas. Large crowds can be stressful for dogs and each year several dogs in Calgary are injured when they are accidentally stepped on in a large crowd.
- 3. Watch for signs of stress. Dogs have a number of 'calming signals' that indicate stress. If your dog is lip licking, yawning, dry panting, trying to leave or has a stiff body/tense facial muscles, it's time to find a quiet space!
- 4. Stay away from stray snacks. Festivals mean food, and food + walking = a LOT of snacks on the ground! Scarfing up these stray snacks could make your dog sick or could even be fatal.
- 5. Watch for friendly strangers. Lots of people love dogs! Unfortunately they may forget to ask before trying to pet Fido. If you choose to bring your dog to a festival you are responsible to ensure your dog's safety and the safety of others.
- 6. Please don't let dogs visit. Most pets find meeting on leash to be more stressful than meeting off-leash.

- 7. Bring lots of water. Keep Fido well hydrated and happy!
- 8. Keep it on leash. Unless you are in a designated offleash area, Calgary bylaws state that your dog MUST be on a leash. Festivals are no exception.
- 9. Training is key. Loose leash walking, sitting, staying and heeling are important skills for any dog that will be attending crowded places. Calgary Humane Society offers training classes and private consultations to help Fido work on his manners.
- 10. Watch out for heat and sun! Just like people, pets can wind up with sunburns. The sun can also heat up asphalt, making it dangerous to unprotected paws.

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Calgary Performing Arts Festival seeks volunteers for the 2017 Festival, April 18 to May 6 at Mount Royal University. Positions are available mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. For more information contact Holly at 403-283-6009 or volunteer@cpafestival.ca.

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Community Spring Cleaning

A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities

Building Safe Communities Program

The snow has melted and spring is now in the air, which means there's no better time to participate in a community clean-up! Bring your community together to help beautify your neighbourhood.

Here are two approaches that you can begin creating a cleaner neighbourhood,

1. Preserve a space: Collaborate with your neighbours

and preserve a space, whether it's a community green area, public walkway, or playground that you and your neighbours can take ownership of to clean and maintain.

2. Clean sweep: Rally neighbours to put a couple of hours aside to do a one-time sweep of your community. You can also make this approach a regular community event!

Ensure you always have safety precautions in place like gloves, bags, proper footwear, and safe handling of dangerous items.

For more resources, check out our website at calgarycommunities.com.

HOME GARDENING WITH BARBARA



Tasty Tomatoes

Barbara Shorrock

Calgary gardeners love their tomatoes, and can get pretty competitive over size and yield and all sorts of other categories. With our short growing season here in the Chinook belt (on average May 25-Sept 15), not to mention cold nights, days that may be warm to sizzling, moisture from drought to drowning, wind and Oh yes, hail, a bumper tomato crop is no sure thing. So, why bother? You can buy tomatoes of all sizes and shapes in the grocery store every day of the year. They come from greenhouses and fields as near as Medicine Hat and as far as California and Mexico. Plant breeders have focused for years on developing a fruit with thick skin, symmetrical shape, disease resistance and toughness to travel from field to store shelf. But in all this hybridization, the one thing that has been neglected is FLAVOUR. Do tomatoes today taste like they used to taste when you were a kid? Not likely.

What is flavour? It is a combination of about 25 volatile chemicals that make up the mouth taste and nose smell, including acids and the #1 chemical – sugar. Let's compare flavour to a classical musical symphony. If you pull out a single instrument, you many not notice. But pull out another, and then another, and at some point you will definitely know that something is missing. This is what has happened in commercial production, and now there are scientists working on identifying the genome sequences of hundreds of tomatoes, trying to figure out how to selectively put back the pieces that will improve flavour, without messing up all the lovely thick skin and great travel-ability. This is no small feat, but the researchers, producers and customers are all eagerly awaiting success.

If you have a garden, or even space for large pots, and a sunny location, you too can enjoy the sumptuous taste of a real tomato. There are varieties in the seed catalogues that are amazing; just reading about them is an adventure. What you must remember, though, is our short season, so choose varieties that will mature in less than 70 days. (Gardeners with greenhouses already know this doesn't apply to them as the steady heat in the greenhouse makes for a different growing environment). Cherry tomatoes in particular, are well suited to a Calgary garden, as they ripen earlier than larger ones. There are some medium and large ones that will also ripen here, in a good year, before frost necessitates a move indoors. Many gardeners rely upon Heirloom types for flavour, as they are originals that have not been hybridized. Lois Hole's book Tomato Favorites is an excellent source of information. Here are some she recommends both for their taste and for early maturity:

Tumbler – 49 days (everybody seems to love this one, which is designed to grow in a tall pot and tumble over the rim, producing fruit all the way to the ground. Early Girl – 52 days Champion – 62 days Big Beef – 73 days Celebrity – 72 days

If starting seeds indoors with lights and all the associated paraphernalia isn't your thing, just choose your seedlings from the local nurseries with care, keeping FLAVOUR as your first criteria. When reading the labels, sometimes the name will give a clue, such as Ultra Sweet (52 days). By the way, some yellow and orange varieties can be just as tasty as red, if you close your eyes. I tried little yellow pear-shaped cherry tomatoes one year, but although they were super cute in a salad or on an appetizer tray, they were so mild tasting I won't do it again. It is flavour first in my kitchen.



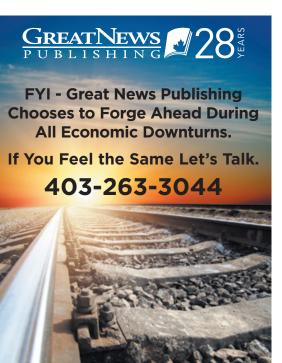
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Wow, what a two years it has been! As I gear up for another busy month in the Legislature I thought I would reflect on what we have accomplished together and share some of the work I have been doing around Calgary Currie. Back in 2015 I was selling large diesel generators to oil rigs and, like so many of you, I was concerned with the direction of the economy and the government of the day. Sales were slowing, and the solution being proposed was cuts and increased costs to average families. Health care premiums were increasing; no investments in schools were being made. Progress on the construction of new pipelines had stalled.

I offered Calgary Currie residents a more progressive, inclusive vision for our province's future, and I am honoured you trust me to do that work. I promised to support an increase to the minimum wage, because a person working full time shouldn't need to go to the food bank. I promised that we would invest in new schools and affordable housing. In Calgary Currie this year alone \$1.3 million is being spent on housing for seniors, while new schools opening to the west will ease the burden on those within our riding. I am also proud that your NDP government kept its promise to reduce school fees. Many have told me that come September it will be a welcome change to no longer scramble to cobble together the funds to get their kids out the door and into their schools. Every day our government is working to make life better and more affordable for families in Calgary Currie and across Alberta.

My office and I have also been hosting consultations for my first Private Member's Bill - Bill 211 - which seeks to ensure that persons with disabilities who inherit assets following a parent's death cannot have their government benefits terminated. Alberta is the only province where the government is allowed to claw back the access a person with disabilities has to government services if they inherit assets. Many have shared with me their worry that a loved one's AISH would be cut or that their child would no longer be able to afford the medication they need. If this issue impacts you, please contact my office. We would love to hear your concerns and keep you informed as this bill progresses.

After having spent much time working with the fine seniors organizations in our riding, this April I had the pleasure of taking the Minister of Seniors and Housing Lori Sigurdson on a tour of some those very facilities that provide care and support for so many. I was also happy to attend Richmond Knob Hill Community Association Earth Day Fair that brought together local businesses, musicians, and community members to celebrate the installation of the new solar panels on their hall. And finally, I invite you to join me on July 9 - to enjoy and celebrate our community - at my annual Stampede Breakfast. This year's breakfast is at the Glenbrook Community Centre from 9:00AM to Noon. All are invited to attend. And for those keen to volunteer, please do contact my office. Helping hands are always welcome!





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Making Democracy More Accessible for Calgarians

Election season is right around the corner and there are a few things you should know about how everything will go down this year. We need to tackle the challenge of declining voter turnout at the municipal level and encourage everyone to participate in democracy. I put forward a Notice of Motion this past November to look at ways that Election Day can be as easy and accessible as possible which has resulted in some great new initiatives for the upcoming Municipal election. Starting this year, everyone will receive a brochure in the mail which will have a free transit pass for Election Day! Not only that, but the Advance Polling Bus will be making a lot more rounds this year to help those who may have accessibility issues. The reality is that not everyone lives or works close to a voting booth, so doing what we can to make the polling stations as accessible as possible is the least we can do to encourage democratic engagement by Calgarians. Another initiative that the City of Calgary is undertaking is creating a candidate profile page on its website. It'll be a one stop shop for information on all candidates in both the Councillor and Mayoral races.

Further to that, a full week of advance polls will be happening at Mount Royal University, University of Calgary, and SAIT. Students have busy schedules and Election Day falls right around mid-term time, so this is another way to ensure that polling stations are as easy to access as possible. If you or someone you know attends one of these post secondary institutions, make sure that you take advantage of the advance polls!

If you ever have any questions, concerns, or ideas about how to better your community please reach us by email at ward08@calgary.ca or give us a call at 403-268-2431.



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

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
March 2017	\$771,200	\$763,500
February 2017	\$692,400	\$682,500
January 2017	\$689,000	\$689,000
December 2016	\$674,900	\$677,500
November 2016	\$679,900	\$655,000
October 2016	\$652,400	\$637,500
September 2016	\$649,900	\$654,000
August 2016	\$679,900	\$683,000
July 2016	\$583,000	\$563,750
June 2016	\$709,900	\$695,000
May 2016	\$699,900	\$680,000
April 2016	\$687,400	\$660,500

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

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
March 2017	18	12
February 2017	18	10
January 2017	10	5
December 2016	5	б
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
April 2016	13	10

To view more detailed information that comprise the above MLS averages please visit **killarney_glengarry.great-news.ca**



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Budget 2017 is about putting people first and delivers the programs that Albertans – and all Canadians – can benefit from today, not a decade from now. It is an essential step to restore prosperity to the middle class and support Alberta.

As one of the youngest and most innovative and dynamic provinces, Alberta is at the forefront of those who can most benefit from investment and support for young families. With an average median age of 36.1 years old (according to Statistics Canada), Alberta has the highest proportion of working-age persons of any province (70.6%) and is characterized by a high birth rate and immigration from other provinces.

With these realities in mind, Budget 2017 positively impacts our city, province, and country directly with our commitment to middle class families.

Let's take a look at some of the key points for Alberta.

There is a strong connection between child care and the economic security of families. To support Canada's families, Budget 2017 proposes measures that will increase support for early learning and child care, so that more parents here in Alberta can pursue new opportunities to learn and to work. To make sure Canadian children get the best start in life, and to better support Canadian families, #Budget2017 invests \$7 billion over 10 years, to support and create more high-quality, affordable child care spaces across the country.

Being a working parent is hard. That's why we're committing \$152 million over five years and \$27.5 million per year thereafter to help working parents navigate the challenges that come with a growing family by allowing them to choose to receive El parental benefits over an extended period of up to 18 months at a lower benefit rate. And, for expecting parents, \$43.1 million over five years and \$9.2 million per year thereafter to allow expectant mothers to claim El maternity benefits up to 12 weeks before their due date—expanded from the current standard of 8 weeks—if they so choose.

For too many families, the lack of affordable, high-quality child care means difficult choices—some parents may

have to sacrifice retirement savings to pay for child care, while others may leave their careers because child care is unavailable or unaffordable. These choices are especially hard for single parents – we all know single parents who are making incredible sacrifices for their children, and how a lack of affordable, high quality childcare places even more stress on them and their children.

It's why I ran for office and that's what I'm promoting in Ottawa every day I am there: help for families and the middle class, along with those we are helping to join them.

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.





In the spring and summer, Calgarians often come across little critters that are a part of our urban wildlife population. Humans are often eager to assist young animals and birds that they think are on their own, but how do you tell if they really need our help?

Is it orphaned/abandoned?

If you are not sure if the animal is orphaned or abandoned, watch it from a distance so as not to frighten the parents from returning. Check on the animal periodically for 24 to 48 hours to see if it is still there. DO NOT touch or move the young animal unless you are absolutely certain that it is orphaned or is in immediate danger. With some species, it is normal for parents to leave their offspring alone for extended periods of time. Many infant mammals are left on their own while their parents are foraging for food. In many bird species, the offspring outgrow their nest and their parents continue to raise them on the ground. Many species return to their young to care for them near dusk and dawn.

A young animal that looks well-fed, has bright eyes and clean fur or feathers, and is showing no signs of distress, is probably not orphaned.

See a Hare, Leave it There!

Both Snowshoe and White-tailed Prairie Hares will be having babies throughout the spring and summer. Hares are born fully furred and with their eyes open. They can hop around within hours of birth. It is the strategy of hares to leave their young for long periods of time under bushes and in the grass to protect the babies from predators since young hares have no scent. Mother hares return to feed their young as little as twice per day and baby hares will freeze (not moving at all) when threatened. Most baby hares are not orphaned

Do they really need our help?

Article by J.G. Turner Photo by Andrea Hunt

and will have best chance of survival with their own mothers.

Fledgling Birds

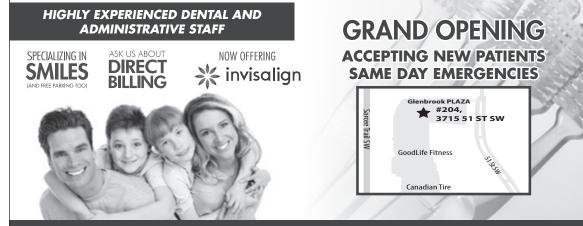
Did you know that many young birds spend time on the ground? Fledgling birds that are too big for the nest but cannot quite fly yet, may end up spending some time on the ground while learning how to fly. This is normal behavior! Parents will be nearby protecting and feeding their young during this transition. Most fledglings have almost all their feathers, and are only slightly smaller than adults. If you see a fledgling bird, admire it from afar. As long as the parents are around, and it is not being threatened, it doesn't need help.

Fawns

Most fawns are born in May and June. They are routinely left alone by the mother deer (a doe) during the first two weeks of life. They are simply unable to keep up with mum during that time. These babies, like the hare, have no odor to attract predators, and have natural camouflage because of their colouring. The doe feeds well away from their baby, leaving the fawn hidden in long grass or underbrush, and returning to feed, clean, and move them regularly. Even if you think a fawn is not being cared for by its mother, DO NOT TOUCH IT or your scent will be transferred to it, discouraging the mother from caring for it if she does return. Come back the next day to check on it. If it is in exactly the same spot and bleating (crying), or wandering around appearing to be distressed, it may need help. Most fawns have the best chance of survival with their own mothers.

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.





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ROCK BOOT CAMPS (ages 8-18) 9AM-4PM

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