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IN & AROUND CALGARY

EMS: Backyard Play Safety

With summer approaching, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) would like to encourage parents and caregivers to ensure their backyard play areas are made safe for children. Although direct supervision is the best method to reduce the chance of injury, ensure your play equipment in your yard is in good repair and is suitable for the age and skill of the children using it. Check play equipment often; replace or repair any worn or broken parts. Set up play equipment over top a nine inch layer of shock-absorbing material such as sand, wood chips, or pea gravel which extends six feet out in all directions from the play area.

Water hazards

- Drowning contributes to unintentional injury-related death among children ages one to four;
- Children can drown in just a few centimetres of water if it covers their mouth and nose;
- Ensure all backyard swimming pools are fenced. The fence must be at least 1.8 metres (*) high and have a self-latching, self-closing, lockable gate. (*Alberta Building Code)

Lawn and garden tools

- Keep young children away from outdoor power equipment;
- Serious burns may result from touching hot engine surfaces;
- Ensure that all sharp tools, fuel, chemicals, and other hazardous substances are stored in a secure, locked area. A simple latch may not be sufficient.

Insect bites and stings

- Minimize the risk of attracting insects by not wearing strong perfumes or scented lotions;
- Avoid wearing brightly coloured clothing outdoors;
- Consider destroying or relocating hives and nests situated near your home;
- To avoid injury through inadvertently stepping on a stinging insect always wear footwear outdoors;
- If your child has received an 'EpiPen, Junior' prescription from your physician (for anaphylactic reactions only) ensure they understand when and how to use it;
- If your child experiences a severe reaction to an insect sting, or other environmental cause, seek medical attention, or call 9-1-1.

your COMMUNITY BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

Glamorgan Medical Clinic

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Glamorgan Medical Clinic is a family wmedical practice clinic. It's a brand-new, fully computerized clinic. It is located at #14 3919 Glamorgan Shopping Centre, Richmond Road SW, close to the Glamorgan Bakery. There is ample free parking in front of our office.

We have professional and friendly staff to provide customer service and answers to your questions. Your health is our priority. There is also Remedy's Rx pharmacy shop inside the clinic for your convenience. They are pleased to offer medication review as well as free city wide delivery.

The clinic is accepting new patients. Walk-ins are always welcome all the time.

The clinic was established in June 2014. Its mission is to provide medical services to all Calgary community and its entire surrounding. Our primary goal is service to you and your loved ones.

The clinic has a team of well trained and experience family physicians, nurse practitioner and psychologist from the Calgary central primary care network to provide total health care solution. They are client centered and caring health professionals.

We know you want the best health care not just for yourself but for your whole family, our team of medical expertise will get to know everyone in your family and understand their unique health issues. We are here to help you stay healthy.

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**JULY 21 TO 23
MILKY WAY NIGHTS**

The Rothney Astrophysical Observatory is open to the public for night sky viewings for three nights this month. During this time of the summer, conditions are ideal for viewing distant galaxies, nebula and other planets. www.uccalgary.ca



**JULY 30
SLIDE THE CITY**

That bright green, 1,000-foot-long slip-and-slide will return to 10th Street N.W. at the end of July. Choose to slide down once or multiple times. www.slidethecity.com



**YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS
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• **July 1 to September 4 - Legends of Rock N Roll:** Buddy Holly, Tom Jones, Neil Diamond and Elvis Presley perform classics like Delilah, Blue Suede Shoes and many more. www.stagewestcalgary.com

• **July 17 - Park Day and Creekfest:** This annual event is a celebration of Alberta's natural areas. The whole family is invited to come to the park to learn how to protect our watersheds and respect the provincial park. www.friendsoffishcreek.org

• **July 19 to 24 - Newsies:** This high-energy musical is based on the true events of the 1899 Newsboys Strike. The show centres around a group of struggling "newsies." www.calgary.broadway.com

• **July 21 to 24 - Calgary Folk Music Festival:** This year is the 37th annual Calgary Folk Music Festival. Expect more than 70 different artists from around the world to perform on the various stages at Prince's Island Park. www.calgaryfolkfest.com

• **July 22 to 24 - Fiestaval Latin Festival:** This free, family-friendly festival is a multicultural celebration of Latin American culture. www.fiestaval.ca

• **July 23 and 24 - Pet-A-Palooza:** A pawty for fido is just what your summer was missing. Join us to meet over 80 exhibitors, local rescues, listen to live music, check out Running of the Bulls - French and English Bulldog Races! www.petapaloozawest.com

• **July 25 to 31 - Calgary International Blues Festival:** This year marks the 12th annual Calgary Bluesfest. It's a full week of celebrating the best of blues music, with workshops, concerts and special events. www.calgarybluesfest.com

• **July 30 - Making a Murderer's Dean Strang and Jerry Buting:** The two defense lawyers are stopping in Calgary as part of their A Conversation on Justice tour. The two will do a Q&A session, discuss the Steven Avery case and talk about what it means in broader terms, too.

• **July 30 - Inglewood Sunfest:** This neighbourhood street festival includes activities that appeal to Calgarians of all ages. Expect live music, plenty of street performers, a Show and Shine and activities for the kids. www.inglewoodsunfest.ca



**IN & AROUND
CALGARY**

The scoop on dog poop

With 150 public off-leash areas and over 100,000 dogs in our city, it's clear Calgarians love their canine companions. What isn't to love is the stinky situation left behind when owners don't pick up after their pets.

Cleaning up your dog's waste helps keep our yards, parks and off-leash areas safe and healthy, and is part of being a responsible pet owner.

Here are five facts you may not know about doggy doo-doo:

1. It's classified as a hazardous pollutant. It's in the same category as toxic chemicals!
2. It's crawling with E. coli and often contains round-worm larvae which, if ingested by humans or dogs, can lead to brain, eye and other organ damage.
3. It's not a good fertilizer. Its high nutrient content is toxic to lawns and will create "hot spots" causing the grass to burn and discolour.
4. It doesn't absorb into the soil, so the risk of spreading its harmful effects can linger for years!
5. It attracts mice, coyotes and other wildlife that consider it a delicious snack.

Keeping our city pet-waste free is easy, if we all do our part. Always carry pet waste bags with you when you walk your dog, and pick up and properly dispose of your pet's waste as soon as possible.

To learn more about the importance of picking up after your pet, join us at a P.U.P.P.Y. (Pick Up Pooch's Poo Yourself) event near you. Visit calgary.ca/puppy for details.



Name	Age	Contact	Course
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Olivia	14	403-209-3957	Yes
Alix	15	587-998-2201	Yes
Shelby	16	403-860-7994	Yes
Emma	18	587-439-7989	Yes
Erika	18	403-685-4645	Yes
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Calling All PARENTS Visit mybabysitter.ca and find available babysitters in and around your community.

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Written by Katie Fisher
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Small Acrobatic Gliders

Gliding to the left and right, the American Kestrel, keeps a sharp eye on the earth below for flickering blades of grass or the rustling of bushes. A member of the raptor family, the American Kestrel is easy to identify because it is the smallest of the North American falcons and the most colourful. Male and female Kestrels are dressed in a rusty red but only the males are garnished with a brilliant slate blue on their head and wings. They are easily spotted in open grassland areas, such as meadows and farmer's fields. They also can be seen in city areas and suburbs. Unlike songbirds, they will not be seen foraging for items for their nests, instead, they rely on abandoned Woodpecker holes, tree hollows and other empty cavities that are found in the environment. Kestrels may even take up residence in your backyard.

Your backyard could become a suitable home for the Kestrel, provided that you don't just set up any old birdhouse. A nesting box, nailed to a tree, high above the yard and away from sources of noise, could provide a suitable home for a feathered family. They may repay you by keeping pesky rodents out of your yard.

Like many raptors, the American Kestrel hunts for insects such as grasshoppers, beetles and spiders. They also enjoy munching on small vertebrate prey such as mice, voles, shrews, songbirds and occasionally, frogs, snakes and small lizards. Some brave Kestrels have

been spotted preying on larger creatures, such as red squirrels. One characteristic that gives the American Kestrel the upper hand on small prey is their ability to see ultraviolet light. This feature gives them the power to see urine trails created by small rodents and other creatures, leading them to their next meal.

When the Kestrel finds itself with a surplus of food they store their food for later use. Like a storage box, they will hide their food in grass clumps, tree roots and other cavities along the ground. These food items will come in handy when food is difficult to find.

Hunting all day and sleeping all night isn't as easy as it may sound. The American Kestrel must always on the lookout for predators. As the smallest falcon, they become easy prey to other raptors, such as Barn Owls, Goshawks and Red-tailed Hawks. Large reptiles such as rat snakes and corn snakes will also take Kestrels as prey.

When you are out on your next walk, keep an eye to the sky, you may just see the Kestrel gliding through the air or perched on a light post or telephone post. If you come across an injured American Kestrel, or any other wildlife in distress, please contact Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society wildlife hotline at 403-239-2488.

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IN & AROUND CALGARY



Thinking about a yard improvement project?

Garages, decks, fences and even driveway widening are just some of the projects that often require a permit.

"Before you pay for materials, hire a contractor, or do it yourself, we encourage you to visit calgary.ca/homeimprovement or get in touch with us here at The City," says Jamie Fandrich,

Planning Services Technician at The City of Calgary. Fandrich is part of the team that helps Calgarians understand Alberta's safety codes and City bylaws on the phone and in person at the Municipal Building. The latest resource Fandrich's team uses to educate Calgarians on development and building regulations is the webpage calgary.ca/homeimprovement, which allows anyone interested in doing a renovation to browse popular home renovation topics for bylaw and permit information, property and land designation, drawings and forms they will need to complete their home renovation.

"It can sometimes be difficult to understand when you need a permit and what City bylaws might impact your project - we're here to help guide you through the process," Fandrich says.

Planning, development, licence or permit question?

Visit Calgary.ca/homeimprovement or call and visit Planning Services.

Planning Services

Monday through Friday (closed holidays)
8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Call centre: 403-268-5311

Permit counter: 3rd Floor Municipal building, 800 Macleod Tr SE

Lakeview



Last 12 Months Lakeview MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
May 2016	\$649,900.00	\$631,355.00
April 2016	\$595,000.00	\$570,000.00
March 2016	\$515,000.00	\$492,500.00
February 2016	\$524,000.00	\$509,500.00
January 2016	\$1,150,000.00	\$922,500.00
December 2015	\$639,900.00	\$619,000.00
November 2015	\$649,900.00	\$640,000.00
October 2015	\$579,000.00	\$560,000.00
September 2015	\$794,000.00	\$760,308.50
August 2015	\$624,900.00	\$618,000.00
July 2015	\$614,450.00	\$598,750.00
June 2015	\$699,900.00	\$690,500.00

Last 12 Months Lakeview MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
May 2016	11	9
April 2016	12	3
March 2016	8	5
February 2016	5	3
January 2016	7	3
December 2015	4	5
November 2015	4	5
October 2015	9	5
September 2015	10	6
August 2015	8	7
July 2015	10	6
June 2015	12	7

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

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Enjoy some family time at Canada's largest man-made wetland

Bring the family to Ralph Klein Park on Sunday, June 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. for free activities and entertainment at The City of Calgary's Parks Fest! Enjoy an afternoon of face painting, pond dipping, guided walks, nature crafts and more. Learn about Canada's largest man-made wetland, visit the park's Environmental Education Centre and explore the wonders of nature all around.

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Calgary Community Standards River Safety Tips

Your safety and the safety of others should always be top of mind. Rafters, boaters and paddlers need to be aware of water levels, temperature, current speed, cloudy water conditions, and river hazards including bridge abutments, trees and other large debris in the water that can catch, trap or overturn vessels.

Being impaired while on the water is never tolerated, nor is the transport or consumption of alcohol.

Always be prepared

Your safety is your responsibility. All river passengers must wear a life jacket or personal floatation device (PFDs) on the water. Make sure it fits well and is fastened properly. All river vessels must also have a sounding device such as a whistle, and a buoyant heaving line (throw-bag) no less than 15 metres long.

Always tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return. Arrange drop off and pick up points before you enter on the river. Leave emergency contact phone numbers with someone who can report that you are overdue.

Be aware of river conditions

Although our City rivers may appear calm in some areas, this isn't always the case. The City has tools and resources available to help Calgarians check river conditions before you begin your trip. If river flows are high, especially after a major rainfall, postpone your trip until the flows have returned to safer levels. Keep in mind that flows can change quickly.

Visit calgary.ca/floodinfo for the latest information including flood advisories. You can also subscribe to our weekly newsletter and download the Alberta Rivers: Data and Advisories mobile app.

HOME GARDENING WITH BARBARA



ALLEYS AND HOLLYHOCKS

Barbara Shorrock

Watch out for a woman on a mission, particularly if she is a gardening-type woman. You might just get caught up in her quest, and who knows where that could lead.

Take back alleys, for instance. Most older houses in Calgary have a back alley (or lane, if you wish) and most of them are pretty dismal. Not a thing of beauty. Scruffy. Untidy. Unloved. Ignored. Most are surfaced with gravel, with the exception of those blocks that have been upgraded to asphalt. Nicer and cleaner, but expensive. Many of us who have a dog to walk (or a "granddog" in my case) spend more time in the alley than on the street some days, so we see what goes on behind our neighbours' fences. Would you agree with me that there could be some improvement here?

How much trouble would it be to plant a little something out there for our fellow gardeners and dog walkers, not to mention ourselves? Me, I adore Sweet Peas – the scent is so edible I can stuff my head into a bunch and just inhale the intoxicating fragrance. Usually, I prefer to leave summer flowers outdoors; they look better where Mother Nature placed them. Sweet Peas, however, must be cut because if you leave just one to go to seed (looks like a little pea pod) that's it, game over, no more blooms. Keep cutting them (they make the kitchen smell heavenly) and the plants will bloom and bloom right until snowfall. So toss a bunch of sweet pea seeds along the fence and make your neighbours smile.

My next favourite is the old-fashioned Hollyhock for its statuesque beauty. Tall and tough, with dramatic papery flowers arranged all the way up the towering

spires, they also bloom for weeks through summer and fall. You might have to tie these to the fence, as our summer storms can send them off in odd directions. Hollyhocks are biennials (bloom in their second year, then die), so must be planted for two consecutive years to assure continued bloom. They will reseed themselves from then on with little fuss. Furthermore, they attract bees like crazy.

The main focus of the Blockwatch program is to watch out for one another and prevent crime. The easiest way to talk to newcomers in the neighbourhood is about their garden, whether it be the one facing the street, the private one glimpsed through the fence, or the Sweet Peas and Hollyhocks in the back lane. Summer is short. Stop and smell the flowers.

How do you know you are a Master Gardener?

- There is a decorative compost container on your kitchen counter.
- You would rather shop at a garden centre than a clothing store.
- You prefer gardening to watching television.
- You plan vacation trips to arboreta and botanical gardens.
- Dirt under fingernails and calloused palms are matters of pride.

Barbara Shorrock is a retired realtor, writer, book lover, ESL coach, traveler and gardener. She can often be found at the Queensland Garden Club, which meets the first Wednesday each month at 7:00 pm at the Queensland Community Centre. Everyone is welcome, and we don't care where you live.

Become a Depot and Help Others in Need Right in your Own Community



I am sitting in my office looking at a map of Calgary. A city of a million people is an expanse of quadrants and communities. And within every neighbourhood, there is someone in need. The face of the food bank is anyone, anywhere but I wonder how we can reach everyone. Then I remember the incredible generosity of this city and that you don't know until you ask: **Will you be a satellite depot for the Calgary Food Bank?**

We are in need of hamper distribution depots in order to make emergency food accessible for families and individuals in various neighbourhoods throughout the city. Because of our main warehouse location in the SE industrial area, it can be extremely challenging for some to pick-up their hampers. This is where a depot location becomes an important part of the distribution process.

What is required?

- Are you accessible by transit, foot or car
- Do you have a space to store and distribute hampers

- Can you operate for two hours
- Do you have double doors where a pallet can be moved through
- Do you have refrigeration
- Can you manage volunteers during distribution
- Will you sign a memorandum of understanding

What we can do?

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- We will recruit, train and schedule volunteers
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Millennials The New Transformers

Suzanne Smith-Demers – Consultant

Millennials are now the largest cohort in the Canadian workforce. Small wonder they are driving workplace transformation, destined to reshape our country and possibly the entire world – and yet, many of them still live at home. In the last Canadian census:

- 42.3% of Canadians aged 20 to 29 years lived with their parents
- 63.3% of young men and 55.2% of young women aged 20 to 24 lived with their parent(s).
- Almost one quarter of young adults are “boomerang kids” having returned to their parental home after leaving at some point in the past*.

Millennials choose to remain at home for reasons that range from the financial constraints they now face, and staying in school longer to effectively compete in the job market, to escalating housing costs.

One downside for parents of many millennials is having double-duty responsibility for

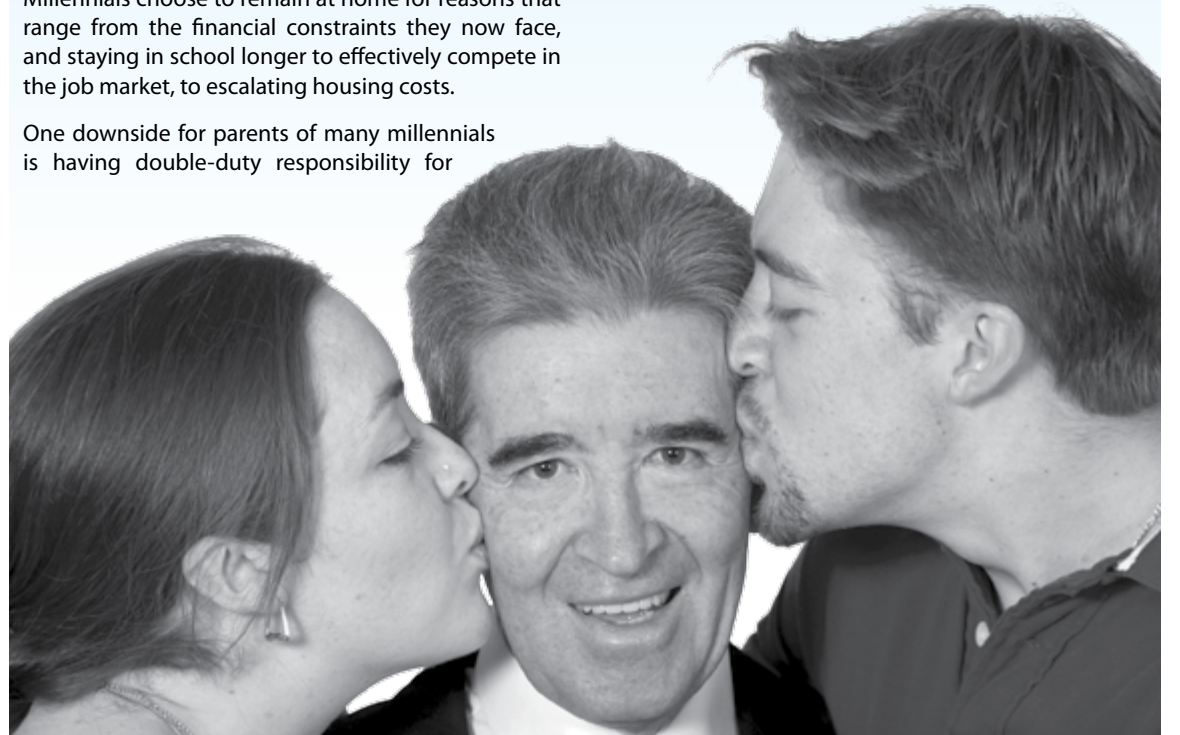
their older children and their own parents. These are “sandwich generation” parents, whose emotional and financial support of both their parents and their children can take a tremendous toll.

Leaving the nest is an important rite of passage for both parents and children. Whether the move is months or years away, it's a good idea to plan in advance by:

- Reduce debt – before it's competing with rent or mortgage payments.
- Establish a good credit history – get a credit card and always pay the full balance by the due date.
- Save for major purchases – pay cash for furniture, appliances and other large items.
- Build an emergency fund – for minor setbacks like home or car repairs.

Both millennials and their parents should talk to a professional advisor about strategies to help avoid hefty debt and bring your entire financial life into focus. Balance is key to maintaining a sound, long-term financial plan.

*Source: Statistics Canada 2011 Census



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Dear Constituents:

The budget was announced on April 14th, 2016 and I would like to highlight important aspects of the budget that are avenues towards Alberta's success. Also, I would like to shed light on my participation in the house during the session.

Budget 2016 Highlights:

Budget 2016 contains cost-savings measures, including freezing salaries for political staff and government managers as well as reducing the number of government agencies, boards and commissions to control the growth of operating spending.

At the same time Budget 2016 also introduces the new Alberta Jobs Plan to help encourage job creation, business capital investment, and economic diversification. This plan has four pillars:

- Supporting families in times of hardship with new supports and better access to training/ education;
- Continuing to invest in Alberta's infrastructure through the government's Capital Plan;
- Diversifying our energy industry and markets by putting a price on carbon, in addition to working to getting the best value for our natural resources
- Supporting Alberta businesses with two new tax credits to encourage access to capital and a tax cut by 1% for small businesses as of Jan 1, 2017.

My Participation in the House:

I was successful to have Motion 503 passed in the house which is about making prescription drugs more affordable for low-income seniors. To watch the debate please scroll to 4:57:37 pm using the link below:

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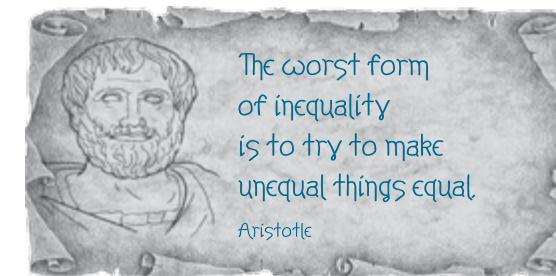
I stood up to speak in favour of Bill 204: Alberta Tourism Week Act to specifically promote Heritage Park, North Glenmore Park, South Glenmore Park, Glenmore Sailing Club and Weaselhead Park in our beautiful riding of Calgary Glenmore. To watch my speech please scroll to

4:25:56 pm using the link below: www.assemblyonline.assembly.ab.ca/Harmony/pb3/powerbrowser_Desktop.aspx?ContentEntityId=3258&EssenceFormatID=139&date=20160419&browser=0

MLA Stampede Breakfast:

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Become a "Well Travelled Reader" this summer with our Little Free Library Passport challenge!

Like books? Like travel? How about a literacy-inspired journey around Calgary? It's free, fun for you, your family, group or team . . . and you can earn a great prize!

At Calgary Reads we inspire a reading-revival movement. Now, as part of spreading the joy of reading – you can take part in our **Little Free Library Passport challenge:**

1. First: visit the Passport Office (aka Calgary Reads – 105, 105 12th Ave SE) and collect your free Little Free Library Passport.
2. Then alone . . . or with your family, friends or group (who have Passports too) – visit the 14 Little Free Libraries (reader citizenship posts!) listed in the Passport. Use the stamps provided at each Little Free Library to stamp your Passport on the corresponding page.
3. Return to the Passport Office with at least 10 stamps in your Passport and receive a custom "Well Travelled Reader" badge to sew onto your jacket, backpack or hat. Treat each Little Free Library as if it were a different country and the stamp as your proof of entrance (visit!)

This adventure is open to anyone. Help us highlight the Little Free Library movement and share the importance of literacy and the joy of reading! On your travels perhaps bring a book or two to leave behind or choose a new (to you) one from a Little Free Library as you visit.

This project is an exciting collaboration with Calgary's 2014-2016 poet laureate Derek Beaulieu. Award winning poet, author and publisher, Derek's creativity flourishes. He created the stunning visual poems in our Passport.

So, be a Well Travelled Reader! Don't forget to share your photos with us @CalgaryReads using hashtag #yycLFLPassport.

The Calgary Reads office will be closed for summer break from July 18 to August 15, 2016. Pick up your free Passport soon and come back late summer to collect your badge! Calgaryreads.com.

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Calgary Police – Non Emergency	403.266.1234
Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter	403.234.7233
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Kids Help Line	1.800.668.6868
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What does it mean to be flood ready? Higher river flows typically occur in Calgary from the middle of May to middle July. However flooding can strike any Calgary community in any season, often with little or no warning. Interestingly this has less to do with spring run-off from the mountains, and more to do with precipitation.

The City has plans in place that guide our response to floods of various sizes. Every event is different and actions leading up to and during a flood depend on the specifics of each event. In general, as a City, we take these actions to mitigate the impact of a flood:

- Manage the flow of water out of the Glenmore reservoir
- Close the gates on storm water outfalls to prevent river water from entering the storm system
- Deploy temporary lift stations to supplement pumping
- Deploy temporary berms, flood tubes or sandbags to critical locations.

Last month, the City of Calgary held two open houses to provide information to residents about on-going 2013 flood recovery efforts. This information is available online if you missed the session at Calgary.ca/flooding, along with resources on preparing yourself and your community in the event of a flood.

Community building in your neighbourhood! June is a busy month for Ward 11 communities. Be sure to check your Community Association for their family-friendly event listings – festivals, bike parades & Neighbour Day events – just to name a few! Community clean-ups are also underway from now until September. They are a great way to meet your neighbours, and take a burden off of your spring clean-out. See the full schedule at Calgary.ca/cleanup.

As mentioned last month, my team and I will host a community information session on **Little Free Libraries** on **Thursday, June 9th at 6:00 pm at the Voltage Creative Garage, 2101 – 34th Avenue SW**. Light refreshments will be provided. We hope to see you there!

Remember to sign up for Ward 11 updates to receive information on upcoming events, City programs, and public engagement opportunities relevant to you at www.ward11calgary.ca.

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