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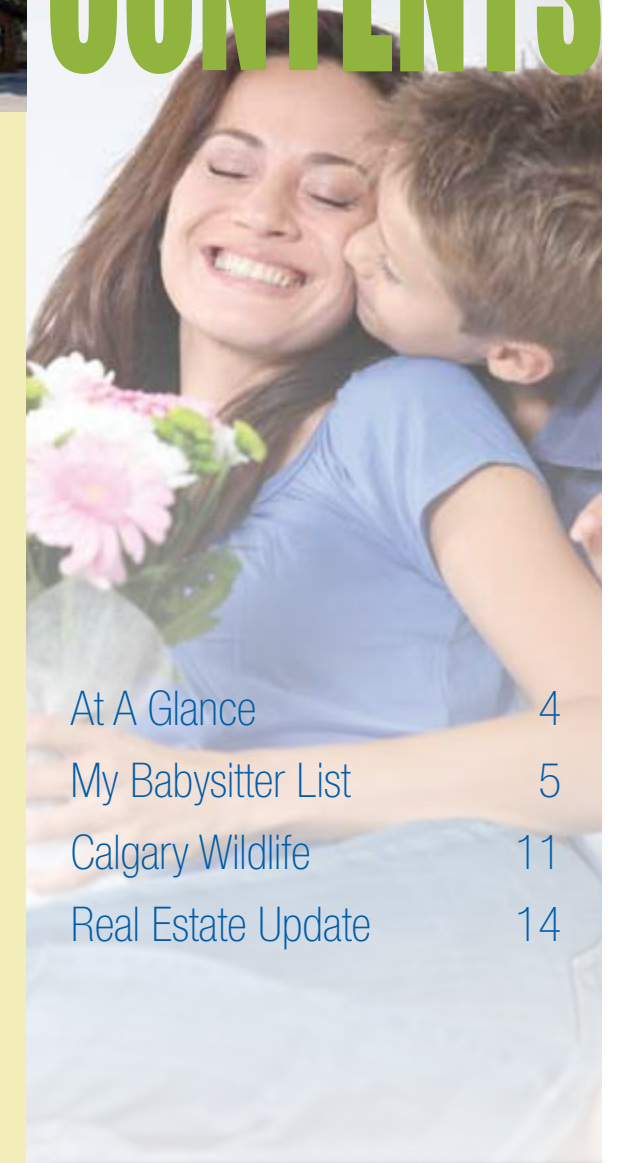
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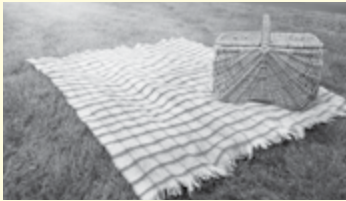


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**YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS
AT A GLANCE...**

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- 5 • **June 2 - 12th Annual Evening of Wine and Wishes:** This food and fundraiser event is an entire evening of culinary festivities. Proceeds support the Rainbow Society of Alberta, a charity that helps Alberta kids with life-threatening or severe chronic medical illnesses. www.rainbowsociety.ab.ca
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- 7 • **June 2 to 4 - Revv52: California:** Calgary's own vocal energy group, Revv52, celebrates its 64th season by exploring the music of California at the River Park Auditorium. www.revv52.com
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- 9 • **June 3 and 4 - As Heard On TV:** This concert celebrates some of the most memorable music from popular TV shows of the past and the present, as performed by singer and comedian Nicole Parker and conducted by Steven Reineke. www.calgaryphil.com
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- 11 • **June 4 - 2016 Eddies Short Film Festival:** The 2016 Eddies Short Film Festival this year is themed "trailblazer." Filmmakers can interpret that theme in any way they wish, and create any kind of film they like that reflects this theme. www.bigrockbeer.com
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**Lakeview
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Olivia	14	403-209-3957	Yes
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EMS: Window & 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 children's 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

- Children aged one to four are at highest risk of falling from a window or balcony;
- 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 can be 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.

Celebrate Neighbour Day on June 18

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 18 the day you get to know your neighbours! Visit calgary.ca/neighbourday for ideas to help you celebrate.

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Do you want to play better golf in 2016?

Routine and structure (with a dabble of spontaneity!) is important in our lives. But did you know that having a strong routine is also important in the game of golf? For the best players in the world and for the rest of us, having strong routines are important when you are practicing as well as when you are playing and is necessary to perform at your best, regardless of your ability. Having a strong "pre-shot routine" and doing it all the time, the same way all the time develops consistency ... through repetition. It also benefits you by mentally placing no more importance on any 1 shot, whether it be a practice shot or a shot during a game. By making all golf shots equal mentally, you tend not to succumb to pressure situations like hitting it over the lake, etc. You should perform your pre-shot routine always, whether you are hitting your driver, 7 iron, chipping or putting. It is ok if your putting routine isn't exactly the same as your full swing routine. In fact, I suggest you have a full swing routine, a chipping/pitching routine and a putting routine. These three different areas of the game should have specific routines but are still similar in nature. It is also ok if your routine is not exactly the same as someone else's as you will notice the next time you watch some professional golf on TV. Your game will improve because developing and performing your personal pre-shot routines will ensure that you are always:

1. Assessing your lie, assessing the wind conditions and direction, assessing the risk (bunkers, water, trees, etc.), assessing the yardage, etc.

2. Choosing the best club selection based upon these assessments.
3. Taking one or two practice swings with the target in mind and having positive imagery.
4. Starting from behind the ball prior to setting up.
5. Aiming the clubface first, then positioning your feet and the rest of your body.
6. Staring at the target and only "glancing" at the ball so your mind is always focused more on the target.
7. Having no more than one or two swing thoughts just prior to initiating the swing such as "full turn back and finish in balance"
8. Perform the shot, assess both the swing/stroke (in particular your balance and finish position) and your result.
9. Finally, and most importantly, having a good routine will ensure you are focused on your routine, your target and only one (two at most) swing thoughts. You want no mechanics in your mind when attempting to hit a shot. Mechanics are developed during specific and focused practice sessions and through drills. You want to play the game more with your instincts and by feel while keeping your mechanics on "auto pilot".

Check out these two links to reinforce these ideas and you will soon see better results out there on the links!
www.youtube.com/watch?v=pY3S4aMzgxY&feature=fvw
www.youtube.com/watch?v=VF-LITV1iRA&feature=related

By Alan Killian, CFP PGA of Canada



Walking the Walk

I am a big fan of local. Eating local, shopping local, playing local.

Luckily for me, some of my favourite things are right in my neighbourhood.

So I walk. Walking is another thing I'm a big fan of.

Admittedly not an early adopter, I am also a recent convert to movement tracking technology. This means I can count the number of steps I take in a day. This is a really good indication of how much you move and once you keep track, you may be shocked at how little you walk in a day.

The usual recommendation is 10,000 steps a day which is more than most of us do. Once you take the time to count your steps, the question is; is it necessary to move that much?

Many people think so and I personally think it is a good goal, although one that you may need to work up to slowly. I don't view walking as 'exercise'. As movement specialist Katy Bowman says, "Walking is a superfood. It's the defining movement of a human." Walking has the power to soothe the mind and clear the head. Plus, as we age, mobility itself becomes more important. 10,000 steps seems like a lot, but you can be sure it will pay off in the long run.

I live in the Haysboro area I have taken to walking further and further in my daily routine. It is not inner city where everything is around the corner, but that works in favour of my step count. Where I used to drive, now I try to walk. Groceries, clothing, banking - it's all within reach. It has improved my wellbeing and it makes me so happy to support my neighbours and my local economy.

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Kathy Dodd teaches yoga locally in Haysboro and leads yoga retreats in the Canadian Rockies and elsewhere.

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Mom in the Fast Lane

Elisabeth Fayt

How often must something happen, before it occurs to you?

A few years ago, I was out running errands with my son who was four at the time. I realized I was running late for a meeting and there was no way I would make it at the pace we were going, so I decided to play a little game with him. I said, "Hey, let's have a race and see who can run the fastest" and we both started to run. After a few seconds, he stopped dead in his tracks and said "Mom, why are we racing?"

It was like the whole planet stopped whirling in space at that moment. I bent down to his eye level and responded "Good question, we're not going to race anymore." Without another word, we casually continued at our normal pace and arrived a half hour late for my meeting, which was irrelevant, as the other person had also been running late. She had not even arrived yet!

The experience had a profound effect on me. What came to light was that I had been sporting a pattern of rushing, of racing the clock and packing too many commitments into a small space of time. It clearly wasn't serving me well.

How often did this happen, before it occurred to me? I'd hate to count, but it definitely occurred to me that day.

As May is the month we celebrate Moms, this is a call-out to all Moms living in the fast lane. Slow down and take time to savour each moment. Be present with your children. Bend down to their eye level and give them your full attention. The whole planet will stop whirling in space. You won't miss anything. Trust me, I know from experience.

Snacks for Healthy Eyes

Canadian Association of Optometrists

Eat your leafy greens – Fresh spinach and kale are loaded with two antioxidants called lutein and zeaxanthin. These antioxidants help protect against the damaging effects of UV rays – pack an extra-large salad on those sunny days!

Fruits and veggies – Fill your lunch bag with colourful Vitamin C rich foods, such as grapefruit, strawberries, bell peppers and broccoli. Vitamin C is another vitamin that acts as an antioxidant by helping to absorb some of harmful rays generated by the sun.

Hummus – Enjoy some hummus with your veggies! Chickpeas, as well as other legumes, contain Zinc which helps your liver release and drive Vitamin A to the retina to produce melanin – melanin helps protect your eyes from ultraviolet light.

Fish – Most know that Omega 3 fats have many disease fighting powers, but did you know that they can also help protect against age-related macular degeneration and dry eye? Cook up your favourite salmon salad recipe, or order some sushi to-go.

Think Orange – Carrots, yams and sweet potato are packed with beta-carotene, an antioxidant that can help reduce the risk of age-related macular degeneration and cataracts.

Use leftover turkey – Planning a picnic? Pack your sandwiches full of this zinc and niacin filled protein. In addition to helping fill your zinc quota for the day, turkey contains b-vitamin niacin, which can help protect against cataracts.



Article by J. Turner

Photo by Andrea S. H. Hunt

Muskrats Hardy Little Creatures

The muskrat (*Ondatra zibethicus*) is a fairly large rodent which has adapted to life in and around water. Their name comes from their two musk (anal) scent glands, the odour used in communication, especially during breeding season. Muskrats are found in North American wetlands and waterways and are considered to be an important creature in their freshwater environments.

These animals have a round, portly body covered with rich waterproof fur made up of a short dense silky under coat and a longer, coarse glossy guard coat. Their fur covers small ears and provides buoyancy in the water. Fur colour ranges from a dark brown head to a light grey belly. Their feet are mostly hairless; the hind feet acting like paddles during swimming and described as semi-webbed, with the four longest toes of each foot having a fringe of specialized hairs along each side, giving the foot a paddle like effect in use. The front feet are used like hands to build lodges, hold food and dig burrows and channels. There are five toes on all feet but the inner toes of front feet are small so rarely show in tracks. Full grown large adults can weigh from 1 – 2 kgs (2 – 5 lbs) and are up to 60 cm (24 in) long (including the tail). Their tail is slender, flattened vertically (to act as a rudder when swimming) and covered with scaly skin to protect it from damaging easily. The muskrat has special teeth that protrude ahead of the cheeks and lips, which can close behind them, permitting the animal to

chew on stems and roots under water "with its mouth closed." Its four front teeth are chisel like (two upper, two lower incisors), each up to 2 cm long, used for cutting stems and roots of plants.

Muskrats typically live in freshwater marshes, marshy areas of lakes, slow-moving streams, dugouts, ponds, and watery areas controlled by beaver dams. The water must be deep enough to not freeze to the bottom during winter, but shallow enough to allow for the growth of aquatic vegetation. Areas with good food sources such as bulrushes, cattails, pondweeds, or sedges are preferred.

Muskrat homes are compact mounds of partially dried and decayed plant material scattered among cattails, reeds or bulrushes, looking much like dead heaps of plants. If these materials are not available, muskrats dig burrows in firm banks of mossy soil or clay. They still need quick access to deep water for escape from predators and food access in the winter. Their construction of open-water canals through reeds, and floating houses of aquatic vegetation, creates habitats for many species of waterfowl and aquatic plants which could not survive among dense areas of cattail and sedges.

After freeze up muskrats chew through the ice, and push up plant matter to cover the hole with a dome to make a miniature lodge, which is used as a feeding station and resting place when searching for food underwater. They can remain underwater up to 15 minutes by reducing their heart rate and relaxing their muscles when submerged, thus reducing oxygen use by their body.

What's unusual about the muskrat?

- They are more widely dispersed across North America (north to south, east to west) than any other mammal.
- They were introduced to Europe in 1905 and are now common there too.
- If normal plant food is not available, and animal food is abundant, they are known to become carnivorous (eating fish, frogs, clams)!
- Numbers decrease dramatically every 7 to 10 years. This is believed to be the result of cyclical health declines, deaths and reproductive failure.
- Muskrats appear to thrive even when harvested heavily for fur, impacted by agricultural draining of wetlands and increases in industrial activity! They can even adapt to brackish (salty) water. Hardy little creatures aren't they?

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Real Estate Update

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	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
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
May 2015	\$660,000.00	\$650,000.00

Last 12 Months Lakeview MLS Real Estate Number of Listings Update

	No. New Properties	No. Properties Sold
April 2016	12	3
March 2016	9	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
May 2015	6	7

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As we move into spring, Calgarians will be out and about, moving around our city in different ways – walking, cycling, skating, transit riding, and driving. It's key that the city provide different modes of transportation to access different nodes in our city. The provision of different modes is also important so as not to overload one system of transportation.

The City of Calgary has identified and is acting on this need over the years through plans like the 2005 Imagine Calgary, the 2007 Plan It Calgary, the 2009 Calgary Transportation Plan, and the 2011 Route Ahead. From citizen feedback, we know that accessibility, reliability, efficiency and safety are paramount in providing and improving transportation options.

The City is currently embarking on a number of projects along the 14th street- Crowchild Trail corridor to address many of the transportation issues we face on a daily basis. The bottlenecks being addressed are at Crowchild Trail at the Bow River, the new connectors for the Ring Road, and the bit of 14th street south of Anderson Road which turns into Canyon Meadows Drive. Glenmore Trail between Crowchild and 37th street will also be widened soon, which will help traffic flowing over the Causeway.

While these projects are taking place, I have been working to ensure that pedestrians and cyclists still have the ability to move between our communities: greater vehicular infrastructure often makes it hard for those who don't drive, including youth and seniors, to move around on their own. The addition of pedestrian overpasses and bus routes will help to include everyone, and keep us all moving together.

We've got some exciting transportation projects in Ward 11. I'll be updating you on the progress of the 20th Street Bikeway project, the 50th Avenue Corridor Study, the Flanders / Crowchild Interchange construction, phase II of the River Park Redevelopment, and the new Anderson Pedestrian Bridge connecting Cedarbrae and Woodbine.

Lastly, this spring, my office will be hosting an information session on Little Free Libraries, as we've had many communities in the ward express their interest in putting them up! Please call 403-268-2430 or email ward11@calgary.ca if you are interested.

As always, you can contact me at ward11@calgary.ca or feel free to connect with me on Twitter @bpincott, or on Facebook at Brian Pincott, Councillor Ward 11.

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Your child's summer reading plan

It's never too early to think about what your child might read during the summer break. Reading over the summer not only improves children's literacy and language skills but also prevents what is known as the 'summer slide'—a regression in reading ability that can occur when children have an extended break from school.

How to help your child:

- Children need access to books and other print materials to help them become consistent readers. Make books and magazines available throughout your home (or in the car on road trips) and utilize your public library!
- Even reading just six books over the summer holidays can help your child maintain or improve their reading level.
- Children need books that are "just right"—not too easy and not too hard. Let your child choose what they want to read. As they fall in love with books, then you can help them discover more books!

Ways to make reading fun this summer:

- Get involved with your child's reading. Consider a family book club or read your child's book along with them and have conversations about the characters and plot. Read aloud a book above their reading level too—to build vocabulary and critical thinking.
- If you are taking a vacation or visiting family, involve your child in your on-line research and vacation planning; give them an attractive journal so they can write or draw about each day's fun and experiences.
- Does your child have a hobby, sport or interest they will be involved in during the summer? If so, build reading opportunities around this as they research to start a collection, read to build skills or navigate instructions.

The **CBC Calgary Reads Big Book Sale** runs from May 13 to 15, 2016. This is Calgary Reads' signature fundraising event. With children's books starting at just \$1, the Book Sale is a great time to stock up on summer reading for the entire family, keep books in circulation locally and to support our work to help children read with confidence and joy! Find full event details on our website www.calgaryreads.com.

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Calgary HEALTH LINK 24/7	811
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Dear Constituents:

I would like to update you on the government's progress since the opening of the second session of the 29th Legislature on March 8th, 2016 with a Speech from the Throne. Subsequently, I am proud to say that it was a moment of honour for me to rise in the chamber and respond on behalf of my respected constituents. Therefore, in this newsletter I would like to share with you the highlights of that response and share insights into the direction the Alberta government is taking to foster progress in our province.

Alberta Child Benefit and the Family Employment Tax Credit: During the throne speech, her Honour, the Honourable Lois E. Mitchell, spoke to our government

investing into the Alberta Child Benefit and Family Employment Tax Credit. This will benefit not only the constituents of Calgary-Glenmore but all Albertan families. Further information can be found at: www.finance.alberta.ca/business/tax_rebates/personal-income-tax/alberta-family-employment-tax-credit.html.

Retraining and Skill Development: Alberta's government is offering financial support for training to assist adult Albertans attain the skills they need to get a job, get a better job, or increase their skills to keep their job. Grant funding is available for full-time training programs and may include income support, tuition, books and supplies. The Skills Investment Bursary helps with costs for part-time training programs. Alberta Works also offers services, training and resources to help Albertans plan a new job path, and search and apply for positions. Further information can be obtained at: www.humanservices.alberta.ca/financial-support/3172.html.

Financial Support for Small and Medium Businesses: The Throne Speech from the Throne highlighted that government is taking steps to support business by making \$1.5 Billion available to Alberta Treasury Branches (ATB). These funds will increase lending to small and medium size businesses. This is in addition to directing AIMCo to earmark half a billion dollars for Alberta based companies with growth potential. Further details about this program can be obtained at: www.atb.com/business/products/borrow/term/Pages/government-guaranteed-loans.aspx.

The hardcopy of the Speech from the Throne can be picked up at our constituency office.

My response to the speech can be accessed by scrolling to 3:56 pm at: www.assemblyonline.assembly.ab.ca/Harmony/pb3/powerbrowser_Desktop.aspx?ContentEntityId=3240&EssenceFormatID=139&date=20160316&browser=0.

Save The Date: MLA Stampede Breakfast is on July 13, 2016 from 7:00 am to 10:00 am at Heritage Park.

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