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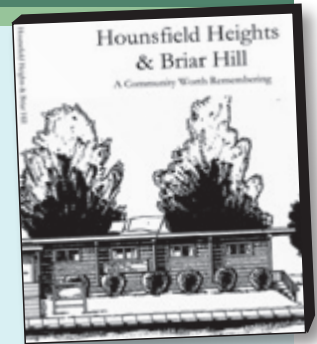
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Hounsfield Heights- Briar Hill History Book

A beautiful book about our neighborhood is available for purchase for \$40.00 from the admin office at the gym. Please contact admin@hh-bh.ca to make arrangements. You can also call 403-282-6634.



The book contains photos and stories written by the families that first moved into the area in the early-'50s. Their stories of building homes, starting the school, and establishing this vibrant community are worth the read.

A big thank-you to Mary Stapleton and her group of volunteers for taking on the task of putting this together.

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The Guidebook for Great Communities- planning great communities for everyone

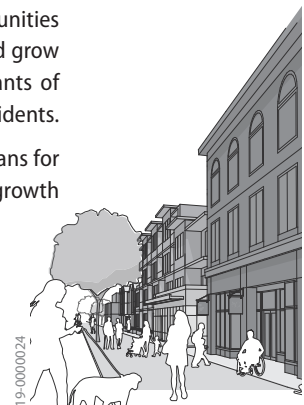
With the Guidebook for Great Communities, we're planning Calgary communities that offer people more choices to live, move, and gather. The goal is to plan and grow communities now and for the future. It's about balancing the needs and wants of current residents, while ensuring our neighbourhoods are appealing to future residents.

The Guidebook is a key tool used by citizens and The City to create local area plans for our communities. Together, The Guidebook and local area plans support future growth in communities, respecting each of their unique conditions and environments.

When our communities remain vibrant, so does Calgary.

Learn more about the Guidebook for Great Communities and local area plans:

- Share your community stories at Engage.calgary.ca/guidebook
- Calgary.ca/guidebook
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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

Open Community Gym

Closed until further notice.

Hounsfield Heights – Briar Hill Community Association is happy to offer free open gym time to our community on Friday evenings when we have no rentals.

Please follow the link below or call 403-282-6634 to confirm dates & times for this month!

<http://www.hh-bh.ca/community-open-gym-free/>

HBBH Badminton Program 2019-2020

Closed until further notice.

Hounsfield Heights Briar Hill Community Association is excited about our new partnership with Badminton Alberta to provide badminton programs in our community. <http://www.hh-bh.ca/badminton/>

Drop-in Programs

Closed until further notice.

Badminton - Tuesday to Friday

9:00 am to 12:00 pm

(3 courts)

Pickleball - Tuesday to Friday - 1:00 pm to 3:30 pm

(3 courts) <http://www.hh-bh.ca/drop-in-gym/>

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It has been three months since the ordered closure of the HH-BH Community Centre to restrict public gathering due to COVID-19, and through the diligent efforts of the Board Directors and our General Manager, the Community Centre is being readied for re-opening later this summer upon lifting of the Alberta Health order. In particular, improvements have been made to the Community Centre, including the refinishing of the gym floor, the expansion of the wi-fi service for community centre users, and interior repainting. Plans to upgrade the public washrooms using sustainable plumbing and electrical fixtures are also underway to reduce our utility costs and be environmentally responsible.

During this period, we took actions to release our Play School and Community Centre staff with exception of our General Manager and Book Keeper to preserve the financial viability of the Play School and the Community Association. Staff were provided reasonable separation adjustments and prospects for return when normal business resumes. Remaining expenses have been adjusted to minimize the negative impact and negate any request for community association assistance from the City.

For the 2020/2021 Play School Year, the CA will be transitioning a stronger governance and administrative support role in concert with the Play School Committee to ensure success for both the play school offerings to parents and children and for the operational and financial viability of the Play School. Organically over the next few months, the Play School Committee and the CA will engage in discussions on how to the Play School can best serve the community, parents and children through both curriculum and education standards.

Through the summer, we will be working with the community to establish seniors programs and activities to better serve the community residents and increase utilization of the Community Centre.

The HH-BH Board of Directors are working hard to keep you informed (thank you, Laura Marie Berg), safe (thank you, Michelle LeGrandeur), and engaged (thank you, Carol Sandahl, Patricia Leahy, and Jeff Marsh). Have a great summer!

Cheers!

Terry Wong, HH-BH Comm. Association President

Heat Related Illness

With the return of summer weather, EMS would like to remind everyone to stay safe in the heat and sun this season. While children and the elderly may be more susceptible to the effects of heat and sun, basic prevention measures should be taken by all to avoid a heat related illness during periods of hot and humid weather.

Heat Exhaustion

- Heat exhaustion can occur due to excessive fluid loss during periods of prolonged sweating in a hot and/or humid environment (indoors or outdoors).
- Patients may suffer headaches, weakness, fatigue, nausea/vomiting, thirst, chills, and profuse sweating.
- The patient is usually cold and damp to the touch and the skin may appear pale, or dusky gray.

Heat Stroke

- Heat stroke is a medical emergency which, without prompt treatment, could be fatal.
- It occurs when the body can't cool itself naturally (e.g. perspiration). The body's temperature will continue to rise to dangerous levels.

- Due to severe dehydration and the inability to sweat, the patient may appear flushed, and skin may be hot and dry to the touch.

First Aid

- First aid for all heat related illness begins with removing or sheltering the patient from the hot environment.
- Remove excess, or tight-fitting clothing, and allow them to rest in a cool environment.
- If the patient is conscious and alert, provide suitable fluids such as: water, juice, or a sports drink.
- If you are concerned, seek medical attention or call 9-1-1.

Prevention

- Stay well-hydrated by drinking plenty of water.
- Be aware that excessive alcohol consumption will promote dehydration.
- Always wear a broad brimmed hat to keep the sun off your face and neck.
- Apply a broad spectrum, waterproof sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 30+, especially for children. The sun's UV rays peak between 11:00 am and 3:00 pm, even on cloudy days.

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News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

Did you know there is a Birding Code of Ethics? It is used to respect and promote birds and their environment, the birding community, and its individual members, the law, and the rights of others.

This spring we enjoyed the 50th anniversary of Earth Day and four special days to document everything wild and beautiful. One of the goals was to identify flora (plants) and fauna (animals). The organizer did not plan any public events in Citizen Science Month, but there were still safe local activities to promote science about urban biodiversity.

We have results from the Calgary City Nature Challenge 2020 (plus Airdrie, Cochrane, Chestermere, and Okotoks). More than 755 species were documented with photos and audio clips. Not too surprisingly, the prairie crocus was most often sighted. The dark-throated shooting star was spotted on Nose Hill.

This was only our second year and we have passed 30,000 iNaturalist.ca observations. Of the Canadian cities, Halifax and Ottawa-Gatineau were top contenders, but YYC had the most observations, species, and observers.

In all, there were 244 urban areas, the project page rates them, and Calgary ranked in the top 50. <http://citynaturechallenge.org/collective-results-2020/>

Nature Calgary, the Nature Conservancy of Canada, and the Canadian Wildlife Federation are other organizations which support local citizen science and conservation. Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, California Academy of Science, and iNaturalist lead this global event.

Remember, parks are for everyone's enjoyment. Use only the designated pathways and trails. Please take pictures, not plants or animals. Respect wildlife and keep your distance. Pack out what you pack in. Keep dogs on a leash and pick up after them. Respect the tranquility of other visitors. Wise words. For more information, go to www.citynatureyyc.ca.

RESIDENT PERSPECTIVES



Tick Season is Here

by Dr. Christian Jones

As a Veterinarian in Calgary, I get asked nearly daily about parasite prevention for dogs and cats. I would like to briefly talk about ticks and tick prevention for your furry family members. Ticks are the most common external parasite of dogs in the Calgary area. Tick season locally is typically from April to October, but they are active anytime the weather is above four degrees. You do not need to leave the city to come across ticks, as every year I see numerous dogs come in to have ticks removed after being in Fish Creek park or in off-leash areas. Ticks are parasites in the same family of spiders who get nutrients by latching onto an animal or person and feeding on their blood. An adult tick will be roughly the size of a sesame seed so are difficult to see, but will grow as they feed, with some getting larger than a raisin. Ticks can both cause irritation and discomfort to a pet, as well as transmit numerous diseases, such as Lyme Disease. Make sure to check your animal for ticks after going for walks in grass longer than 4 inches (10 cm), or after your animal comes in contact with trees or bushes. Ticks will tend to attach between the toes, in the ear, armpit, and groin areas of animals, but can attach anywhere. For the best prevention methods, talk to your vet about products that repel and/or kill these parasites before they can transmit diseases. If you find a tick on your pet, call your vet, as we will want to remove the tick and send it to the lab to test for Lyme disease.



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Board listing will be updated in January Beacon to reflect directors elected in November's AGM.

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Board Room / Gym - 1922 – 14 Avenue N.W.

Parking: west of the Louise Riley Library, accessed via the library drive-way. Hall/Gym is located NE of our parking lot, just across the soccer field.

Phone: 403-282-6634

Email: admin@hh-bh.ca

Beacon Submissions: beacon@hh-bh.ca

Boardroom/Gym Bookings: bookings@hh-bh.ca

The HH-BH Gym and Boardroom schedule can be viewed at www.hh-bh.ca.

For the latest news, programs and events, please visit our Official HH-BH Community Association website at www.hh-bh.ca.



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Have an idea for a great community program or event? Send your ideas to vp@hh-bh.ca.



SCAN – The Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods Unit

by Michelle LeGrandeur

A previous Beacon shared a resource explaining how residences can participate in ensuring our community stays safe and engaging. One of the resources residences may consider using is S.C.A.N. or Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods. www.scan.alberta.ca.

What is SCAN?

The Safer Communities and Neighbourhoods Unit makes communities safer by using civil legislation to target residential and commercial problem properties in rural and urban Alberta where specified illegal activity is occurring regularly. This includes drug trafficking, prostitution, and gang-related crime

SCAN holds owners accountable for activity taking place on their property and supports landlords by helping them remove problem tenants who disrupt neighbourhoods and destroy property.

A resource for communities across Alberta, the unit initiates investigations based on citizen tips and works in partnership with residents to increase safety.

How does SCAN work?

When a community member reports a problem property to SCAN, the unit will begin an investigation. Once the investigation confirms the activity, investigators will contact the property owner to try and solve the problem informally.

If informal efforts are unsuccessful, SCAN can apply to the courts for a Community Safety Order (CSO) that calls for owners to meet a number of conditions, or for the property to be closed for up to 90 days.

SCAN uses civil legislation to target properties, not people. Any criminal activity uncovered when dealing with these properties is turned over to the police to investigate.

What are signs I can look for in my neighbourhood?

The following are common signs of suspicious or illegal activity. Observing one of the following doesn't always signal illegal activity, but if they occur frequently or together, a problem may exist.

Signs to look for include:

- Residents that are rarely seen, distant or secretive
- Frequent visitors and usual traffic at odd times of the day or night
- People repeatedly visiting the property who only come to the door for short durations
- Increased vehicle or foot traffic
- Frequent late-night activity
- Windows blackened or curtains always drawn
- Extensive investment in home security
- Neglected property and yard
- Presence of drug paraphernalia or strange odours coming from the property
- Residents who regularly meet vehicles near the property for short periods of time

If you are suspicious of a property, do not investigate it yourself or approach the occupant. Contact local police or SCAN at www.scan.alberta.ca or 1-866-960-SCAN. A complaint can be filed online or by phone. All complaints are confidential.

Accountable and transparent.

- Speak directly to an analyst
- Direct access to an investigator

Benefits of SCAN

- Improves community safety
- Empowers citizens; complaint-driven process
- Targets property, not individuals
- Holds property owners accountable for activities on their properties

Stay well and let's continue to show our appreciation to all of those who continue to service and protect our neighbourhoods.

Grade: Eh +

Each year, based on criteria provided by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, a list is created that outlines the most educated countries in the world. In 2020, Canada was once again named the World's Most Educated Country, with over 56% of the population having achieved some form of higher education.



MEMBERSHIPS

Your annual membership is good through July 31, 2020 and entitles you and your family to participate in a variety of different community programs and activities. The cost is only \$20 annually per family/household or \$10 for seniors, including GST.

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Family Name(s): _____

First Name - Adults:

1. _____

2. _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications/Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Activities |
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Privacy Consent: By providing the personal information on this form you are consenting to HH-BH Community Association's collection and use of that information for the purposes of providing you a membership in the community association. This information will be stored in a database of community members for the sole use of the Association. The Association will not sell, barter or lease membership lists or information. We may retain this information until nine months after expiry date of the membership.

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 a layer of shock-absorbing material.

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.

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How to Find Your COVID-19 Benefits

In the past few months, there have been many announcements regarding assistance for those impacted by the COVID-19 situation. I am aware that there are still many waiting for assistance, and others who are concerned that the current programs will expire while they are still in need.

To simplify the process of finding the help Canadians need, there is now a special website that allows you to answer a few questions before shortlisting the assistance programs you may be eligible for.

The website is available at www.lenwebbermp.ca/covid-benefits, and I would encourage you to share this information with others who may be in need of assistance.

As parts of our economy start to reopen and adjust to the new way of doing business, we need to make the extra effort to support the small businesses in our own community. I have visited many small business owners in the past few weeks, and they are eager to see their customers return. They have incurred additional costs to ensure both customers and staff are safe, and they look forward to seeing their old, and hopefully some new, customers returning. Your patronage can easily make the difference between these small business owners being able to survive this economic crisis or not.

I would like to thank all those who have made the extra effort to help the vulnerable and needy in our community during this pandemic. Even the smallest acts of kindness can go a long way to helping those in need.

My staff and I have continued to work full-time throughout the past few months, and we have provided much of our assistance through email and over the phone to ensure we all stay healthy. If you are in need of help, please do not hesitate to contact my office or email [len.webber.c1@parl.gc.ca](mailto:webber.c1@parl.gc.ca).

This spring, I've taken the opportunity to connect with different groups in Mountain View affected by the COVID-19 crisis, checking in to see how they're adapting to life under Alberta's new norms. Those working in education, health-care, seniors' care, and community support are finding distinct challenges but also reasons to be hopeful and resilient as we mindfully continue to reopen our province.

I was happy to participate in lively discussions with Grade 4, 6, and 9 classes at Langevin and Queen Elizabeth Schools via Zoom. Students and teachers keenly demonstrated their commitment and passion for education. As many parents have had to take a more direct role in facilitating the school day, it's heartening to see families and schools collaborating to make spring 2020 enriching to all students.

I was also grateful to speak with doctors about the difficulties they're facing due to the administrative changes brought in by the UCP government. Rural doctors have begun to leave Alberta for other provinces when they are needed here, while doctors in our cities are finding they have lay off staff or scale down their practices – at a time when reliable health services remain crucial during the pandemic. My colleagues in the NDP Official Opposition and I have called on the Alberta government to reverse the changes imposed with Budget 2020, and to work with the Alberta Medical Association to arrive at solutions that are fair and viable to our health professionals.

In my regular conversations with those providing seniors' care, I've repeatedly heard about the need for the Alberta government to provide predictable funding and ensure new regulations are followed in continuing care homes. In light of the disturbing reports describing terrible situations in long-term care facilities coming out of Ontario, we must speak out about the improved standards of care and dignity the elderly deserve in all regions. This goes hand-in-hand with fighting for better conditions for continuing care workers.

Lastly, our Donation Drive for the Women's Centre of Calgary was a great success. I delivered the donations for families in need to the Centre in late May, and thank all the constituents who participated. For upcoming community-focused initiatives, please visit: <https://www.facebook.com/KathleenGanley/>.

As always, I'm happy to hear from you. Please keep in touch through my constituency office: Calgary.MountainView@assembly.ab.ca or 403-216-5445.



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While the pandemic has been an incredibly difficult time for Calgarians, I know that by working together, we can emerge stronger, kinder, and more resilient.

COVID-19 has compelled the City to think creatively, experiment, and pivot with initiatives to keep Calgarians safe and healthy. We have a proven track record of being one of the nimblest cities in North America when it comes to street conversions. You have already seen this with roadways being turned into pedestrian friendly avenues!

The long-awaited pleasant weather resulted in the overcrowding of our beautiful pathway system. The City acted quickly to ensure that Calgarians had access to additional space where they could walk with their children, ride their bikes, and go for an evening stroll while maintaining safe distance from others. Now we must turn our attention to supporting our local restaurants and shops that are the lifeblood of our neighbourhoods.

We need to make sure that we do everything possible to help the small businesses that employ so many Calgarians, and provide the goods and services in order to sustain us. Now, it is our turn to help them weather this storm.

As restrictions ease, restaurants and shops are required to limit their indoor capacity, and this is why I pushed for the City to quickly approve pop-up patios to allow restaurants and retailers to use parking spaces for extra seating and sidewalk sales. People can now enjoy their favourite haunts in a way that helps maintain safe distancing. I am optimistic that this will help many Calgary businesses stay in business!

We have to ask ourselves what kind of city we want when we emerge from COVID and I hope to see many of my favourite, local businesses survive and thrive into the future. Let us continue to pivot, experiment, adjust, and innovate during this COVID summer!

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