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STAMPEDE GATHERS THOUSANDS IN THE HILLS

By Kemi Odesola

The Stampede is one of the major highlights of summer in Calgary. From the parade, to the Stampede grounds along with cowboy hats, and of course the free barbeques as well as pancake breakfasts all around the city.

The residents of "The Hills" were definitely not left out of the fun and excitement. The first weekend of the Stampede brought two pancake breakfasts to the community.

The first was the Vivo Stampede Breakfast on Saturday, July 9th, with MLA Jamie Kleinsteuber and MP Darshan Kang. Around 4,200 residents came out en masse for this event, keeping the hardworking volunteers busy till the very end. Pancakes were not the only attraction. There was some good ol' line dancing, plus stilt walkers, dance presentations, and speeches from various community leaders. The kids were not left out, with a huge play section of hula hoops, balls, a bouncy castle and so many other games. The Calgary Police and Fire Service were also present to ensure safety, and of course photo ops!

Of note was the surprise white hat ceremony for a family from Italy, and a visit by Mayor Naheed Nenshi, who applauded the kindness and neighbourliness that was on display by so many volunteers and residents who help build strong, resilient communities and make such events as the breakfast possible and successful. Mayor Nenshi got as many people as could fit on the stage to take a group picture.

Members of the board of The Calgary Stampede were also present, as was Councillor Jim Stevenson, and some visiting MLAs from Edmonton took part in the fun!

The second pancake breakfast was hosted by the Harvest Hills Alliance Church on Sunday, July 10th. This was equally successful. The fantastic Harvest Band provided entertainment with some country tunes. MLA Jamie Kleinsteuber and MP Michelle Rempel gave welcome remarks, and Councillors Sean Chu and Jim Stevenson dropped in to say hi.

There were pony rides, face painting, a bouncy castle, a sketch artist and lots of side walk chalk to keep the kids entertained.

The 2nd Stampede weekend (July 16th) continued the tradition of welcoming the Stampede Caravan to RoyOp's Coventry Centre with 3,750 attendees, despite the rain. Domino kept toes tapping in the long lines. The Calgary Stetson Showband put on a great performance, and the kids got a chance to visit the agricultural games area and learn how to milk a cow or lasso a steer, before going for a pony ride or visiting the petting zoo.

Now that Stampede 2016 is over, we can look forward to enjoying the warm summer weather, more summer activities and of course Stampede 2017! Ya-Hooooo!!!!



August 11th: Harvest Hills Golf Course Redevelopment at Calgary Planning Commission

August 27th: Multi-Cultural Family Day Event

September 15th: 2016 Show Off Your Yard Contest Ends



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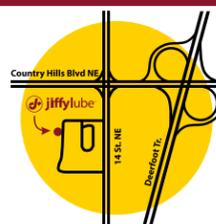
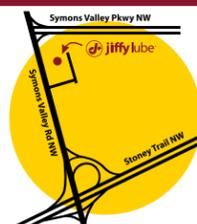
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On behalf of the Board of Directors, Staff and Residents of Northern Hills, we would like to express our deepest condolences to the family and friends of Sarah Baille and Taliyah Leigh Marsman. It is extremely difficult to understand how such a senseless and despicable act can happen. Our Community is in shock. As we all grieve hand in hand and put our

community back together, we must never forget Taliyah and Sarah. We must remember that these two precious people lived in our community, and our community will miss them immensely. This is a good reminder to kiss our loved ones and tell them we love them.....EVERYDAY.

I would like to thank all the Staff, Directors and Volunteers for their

assistance during the numerous Stampede Breakfasts throughout Northern Hills. It was great to meet so many Northern Hills residents and explain the importance what we do to best represent you.

Many families are on holidays for the summer, and I wish them a safe and relaxing time with their families.

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SPRY

(Senior Persons Regaining Youth)
 in the Hills Program for Summer-Fall 2016

By J-L Emond

The SPRY gatherings and exercise classes are held at the Vivo Centre's "Child Minding Room," which is set up for Adult Exercise Classes, and for social activities. Adults 55+ are welcome to join the various indoor and outdoor activities that will be planned throughout the year.

SUMMER LUNCHESES

Seniors are invited to join us for lunches at Applebee's - Country Hills, (NHCA Cardholders get 10% off), from 11:30am on the following dates :

Wednesdays: Aug 10 & 24.

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MULTI-CULTURAL FAMILY DAY EVENT - August 27th at VIVO Playing Fields

SPRY will be participating at this event with other Cultural Groups in our area. It's an open invitation to Seniors, their families and grandchildren to participate in a host of outdoor activities from 10:00am to 3:00pm. Food and beverages will be provided free of charge.

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The fee for the September to December 2016 sessions are \$35 (cash or cheque) per participant, payable in September.

SOCIALS & GAMES

Come and join us for coffee and a variety of board and card games, on Tuesdays commencing Sept. 13th at Vivo from 3:30 to 4:30pm after exercise classes. This is a no-cost activity, and members take turns supplying the goodies and snacks.

HOW TO REGISTER

To participate, we ask that you hold an active NHCA Membership Card. The annual fee is \$20 per person, or \$20 per couple (55+) for each calendar year, payable to the NHCA. There is no additional fee to attend the weekly Socials. NHCA cardholders also get 10%+ discounts from restaurants and many businesses in our area.

NHCA VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

We welcome new and current volunteers.

Find out more about NHCA volunteer opportunities by visiting

<http://www.northernhills.ab.ca/nhca-volunteer-opportunities/> and
<http://www.northernhills.ab.ca/sports-volunteering/>



"Did You Know In the Hills?" Contest!

This month's trivia question is:



When and where will the Multi-Cultural Family Day event be held?

Please send your answer, the article title and page number, along with your name, contact information and NHCA membership number to: editor@northernhills.ab.ca.

Each of our winners win two Landmark Cinemas passes and a \$50 gift card to Applebee's restaurant!

Non-members of the Northern Hills Community Association can purchase membership online at <https://www.compusim.com/nhca/membership/> and existing members whose membership has expired will also be able to renew their membership at the above web address.

*Note that only current members of the NHCA will be entered in the draw.

The winner of the "Did You Know in the Hills?" trivia question sponsored by Applebee's and

Empire Theatres for the **month of July is: Wendy Ho-Wong**, Congratulations! The answer was "There are over 60 raised bed plots rented out annually," and can be found on page 6 of the July 2016 Northern Edge News in the article "Growing Resilience in Northern Hills Community Gardens." Thank you to all of you who submitted your answers, and we look forward to your continued participation.

Thank you to the lovely people at Applebee's and Landmark Cinemas for sponsoring our contest for another year!

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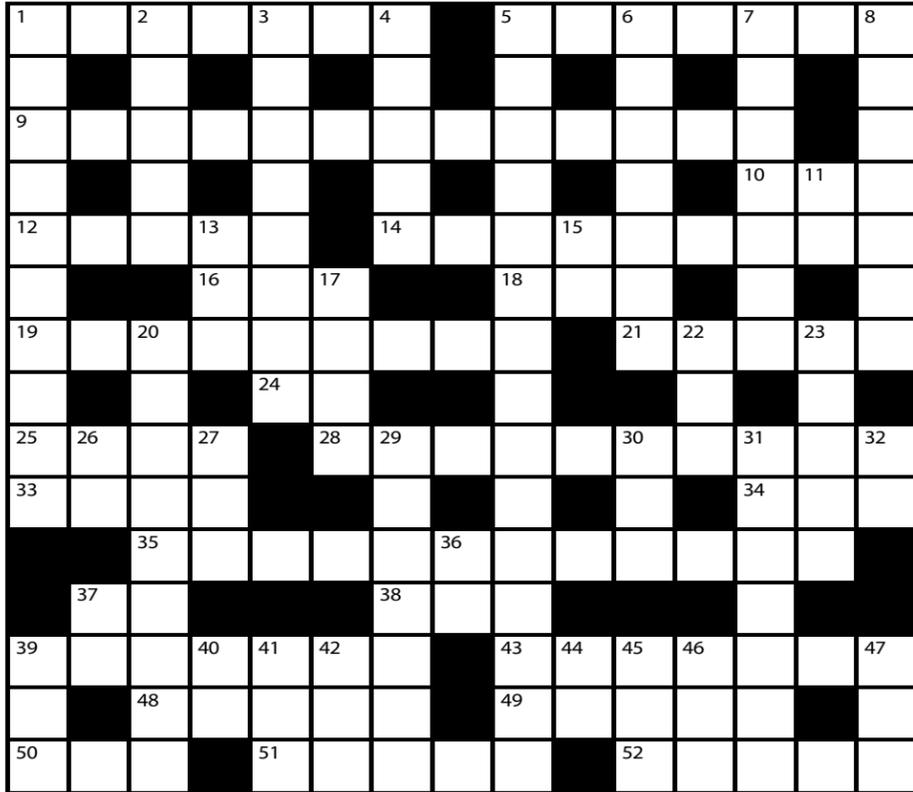
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Answers on page 14

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- 1. Riding the waves
- 5. Walks in the water a little
- 9. Summer entertainment with speakers (2 words)
- 10. Started a camp fire
- 12. Artist's stand
- 14. Where Maine is (2 words)
- 16. 1975 Abba song
- 18. The food is to ___ for!
- 19. The blue we want the sea to be
- 21. Fashion
- 24. Dr. helper
- 25. Schooner part
- 28. Take a dip (4 words)
- 33. Big show
- 34. It comes before long
- 35. Fruits for pies
- 37. Virtual environment, for short
- 38. Luggage label
- 39. Athletic competitor
- 43. White water ___
- 48. Increase
- 49. Bee-related

50. Coastal feature

- 51. Sneaks a look
 - 52. One side of the political spectrum
- DOWN**
- 1. "___, when the livin' is easy" song
 - 2. Honey bunch?
 - 3. Not black and white (Brit. spelling) (2 words)
 - 4. Canadian fliers
 - 5. Delectable appetizers
 - 6. Things that do things
 - 7. Baby's sleep song
 - 8. It gets hit, in badminton
 - 11. That ___ the question
 - 13. British polite form of Mr.
 - 15. "Live the Life" singer
 - 17. Musical poetry
 - 20. Red fruit
 - 22. "___ the season ..."
 - 23. Retreats
 - 26. Chopping tool
 - 27. Ex___ (praise)
 - 29. "Tie a yellow ribbon round the old ___" Tony

- Orlando and Dawn song
- 30. Balloon filler
- 31. Clearing the garden
- 32. "___, myself and I" De La Soul
- 36. Arts Degree
- 37. Deja ending
- 39. Airline's home base
- 40. Vinci or Gama?
- 41. Mouth piece
- 42. Legal conclusion?
- 44. Wire service
- 45. Cone bearer
- 46. Mai ___
- 47. Kind of feeling



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Mayor Nenshi drops in on the Coville block party

Every year since the flood of 2013, the third Saturday in June has been set aside for residents of Calgary to come together to celebrate the awesome community spirit of Calgarians. The idea is to meet neighbours, make new friends, have fun and maybe work together on a project that benefits the entire community. Events range from neighbourhood pot lucks and block parties to whole community events and parades of garage sales.

This year in the Northern Hills many groups of residents came together to host block parties, and the NHCA and Vivo worked together on an evening event: Our Big Backyard Movie Night. Thank you to all those community residents who invited us to their events, and fund raised for so many worthy causes on the day. It was great to see so much community spirit in the Northern Hills!

The movie had to be moved indoors, due to the looming, black clouds overhead, but everyone who attended had a great time playing games and having faces painted with the North Central Family Support Program and Vivo Play Ambassadors, shopping at the Symons Valley Farmers' Market, Good Earth and vendor stalls, and grabbing dinner or snacks at the Canadian Brewhouse food truck. The booked popcorn truck no-showed, but the awesome, community-minded people over at the Canadian Brewhouse (Harvest Hills) saved the day with free popcorn for everyone!

We hope everyone had fun, whatever they took part in, and we look forward to Neighbour Day in June 2017!

A huge thank you to all our sponsors and donors to our free prize draw: Ward 3 Councillor Jim Stevenson, Canadian Brewhouse (Harvest Hills), Vivo, Jiffy Lube (Creskide), Applebee's, Good Earth (Coventry Hills) and Landmark Cinemas (Country Hills).

Thanks to everyone who sent in photos from the day for us to use in this photo collage! Photos courtesy of: Conrad Figuerola, Stephan Jarche, Danielle Latouche, Rick Lundy, Moraig McCabe, Denny & Ron Stewart and Jesse Stewart.

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Is City Hall Broken?

By David Hartwick

As most people know, Cedarglen Homes bought the Harvest Hills Golf Course about 18 months ago with the intent to redevelop it into a residential area, increasing the population of Harvest Hills significantly. The Northern Hills Community Association believes this development will have an impact on the quality of life for all residents of the Northern Hills, and has taken steps to oppose the proposed land use changes. But our volunteers have invested over a thousand hours into the process, and we are now wondering if City Hall is broken? Why has Calgary turned into a city that requires individuals and community associations to question policy, procedure and actions of City Hall? Don't we elect people to take on that role? Is it time for election reform preventing developers from donating to campaigns and requiring that candidates must live where they will represent?

In the past 18 months, the NHCA has had to learn about acronyms like ASP, ARP, MDP, HOA, RA, and DTR, and terms like Main Streets, Urban Forest GoPlan and PLAN Calgary. We have had to delve into City development policies, meet with politicians and connect with other communities that are struggling with the same issues, including the Hamptons, Highland Park, and Thorncliffe/Greenview; so we have all been sharing information and learning from each other

rather than from our elected Councillors.

One of the biggest struggles we will face is convincing Calgary City Council that this development is a bad idea, and there is no precedent in how to do so. As our Councillor Jim Stevenson said to the Calgary Sun a few months ago, "A private land owner has the right to apply to change the use of their land, and if city council wants to deny that, they have to have a good reason." If this is the case, why are community associations and the public given an opportunity to provide feedback on development permits including basement suites, home based businesses, and new retail space? It is also important to note, that this is not simply a development permit request, but a request to change land use designation AND the Area Structure Plan approved by a previous City Council.

Why does the City have policies pushing to preserve our urban forest and increase transit oriented development, but not have policies to prevent developments that destroy urban forests and increase road traffic? Oh wait, it all falls into the Municipal Development Plan, and that same plan is what is pushing the Harvest Hills redevelopment through. One frustration is that people within the City of Calgary cannot even agree on their own policies. The MDP policy states: "A dispersed population creates some social, economic and

environmental challenges." We agree, as our community already faces many of these challenges, so how is the addition of more people going to address it? The City has suggested tennis courts. That we will all drive to. And greenspace that we can all use, but only those living in the new area will pay for it. Could you imagine if the Panorama E-Centre was open to all of us but only residents in some parts of Panorama Hills paid for its maintenance? I wonder how long that will last? The City is also forcing secondary suites in the Harvest Hills proposal, something the developer did not propose. Why? Because some bureaucrats consider this to be new development rather than a redevelopment, and therefore it's a requirement of city policy.

Harvest Hills was built as a Master Planned Community (as part of the Calgary North ASP, Phase 1) featuring a golf course and lake, and the purchase and redevelopment of golf courses could just be the beginning. Through our research, we are questioning if Calgary City Council approved increased density in Coventry Hills to compensate for reduced capacity in Harvest Hills. The area Alderman at the time, John Schmal, stated that City Council and its Administration at the time wanted Genstar to "provide for the innovative and unique development when they promoted the "North Calgary" Master Plan." That same Master Plan defined actual population of the structure

plan to be a maximum of 20,000 without upgrades to the Deerfoot and Memorial interchange. Population of the communities in Phase 1 currently sits at 31,665 and doesn't factor in all the other growth in the north.

What is to prevent a company from buying Lake Bonavista, promising to continue running it as it is, but then selling it a year later to a developer? Or a school? Or a recreation centre? Or the Harvest Hills lake? The nearby community of Sage Meadows is promoting 60% green space to homebuyers. We buy our homes based on our needs including amenities and our homes are priced based on those amenities. Do we want a city where anyone can pay a price to change that?

The City of Calgary scheduled an information session for July 20th, and the Calgary Planning Commission meeting is August 11th. Is the City trying to push this through while people are on holidays? Our community has 8,480 kids between 5-14 years old, so this is the time of year the residents take holidays. The Highland Park Redevelopment has been tabled until January 2017, so why is the Harvest Hills process going forward?

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Update from CFRD

By Ray Crockett,
Calgarians for Responsible Development

I hope you have all recovered from Stampede and are having a great summer. We are now well into our 2nd year of battling QuantumPlace Developments Ltd. and Cedar-glen Homes.

So far QuantumPlace Developments Ltd. and Cedar-glen Homes have refused to make any significant modifications to the plan to accommodate the residents of Harvest Hills or indeed Northern Hills. In addition, the City of Calgary Planning Department, through their Detailed Team Review (DTR), requested a significant number of changes to the plan and the QuantumPlace Developments Ltd. declined to make these changes except where they were required to ensure technical compliance. These changes include:

- Reduction of the overall density of the plan
- Removal of cul-de-sacs from the plan
- Addition of a Neighborhood Activity Center and commercial (which would have reduced residential density)
- Tree retention
- Increase of all buffer space (pathways) to a minimum of 10 meters in width

Consequently, since the plan met the basic technical requirements of the Municipal Development Plan, the City completed their review of the application and is going forward to the Calgary Planning Commission (CPC) with an approval recommendation on August 11, 2016. We believe the intent is to present the plan and outstanding issues. The Calgary Planning Commission will then either send the plan back for more revisions or approve the plan go for a public hearing at City Council. (Tentatively scheduled for October 3, 2016).

In addition, the City of Calgary Planning Department is holding two public Information Sessions for residents and interested parties to inform them about the plan that is going to go to the Calgary Planning Commission. One has already happened July 20th and a second one will be held in September but at the time of writing, this date is not yet confirmed. Please continue to watch the City of Calgary website.
<http://www.calgary.ca/PDA/pd/>

Pages/Current-studies-and-ongoing-activities/Harvest-Hills-Golf-Course-Lands.aspx

Calgarians for Responsible Development (CFRD) will also be sending out regular emails to our database, and has an updated website to frequently notify concerned citizens.

**Calgary Planning Commission
Thursday August 11, 2016
1:00 PM, Engineering Traditions
Room, City Hall**

This session is open to the public but seating is limited and no attendees may speak to the Calgary Planning Commission other than the City of Calgary Planning Department representatives. However the NHCA has the right to make a submission to the Calgary Planning Commission and we are working with them to make sure it represents NHCA and residents' concerns. The session is also streamed live, for more information on this see the City of Calgary Website.

Public Hearing with City Council
October 3, 2016
Time of meeting, not available yet
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Calgary City Hall

This session is open to the public and any concerned citizen will be given 5 minutes to present to council their reasons for not wanting this development or not wanting it the way it is proposed. We are hoping to get a large number of people to attend the session. Even if you don't want to speak it would be a great show of support to attend.

In preparation for this meeting CFRD will be actively lobbying councillors and ensuring they have the information they need to make an informed decision regarding this development.

We will be developing presentation materials that we will share with people that attend the hearing. We will also be working on logistics such as transportation to ensure that everyone who wants to attend can get to the event. More on that closer to the date of the hearing.

In the meantime if you need more information please go to the city website listed above or to the Calgarians for Responsible Development Website:
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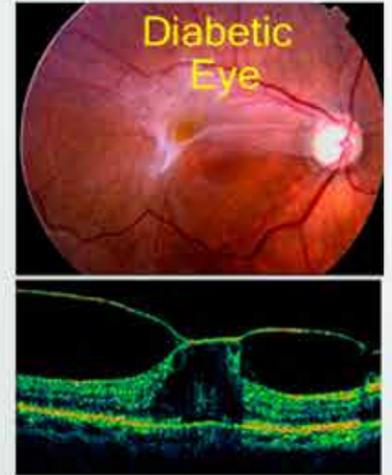
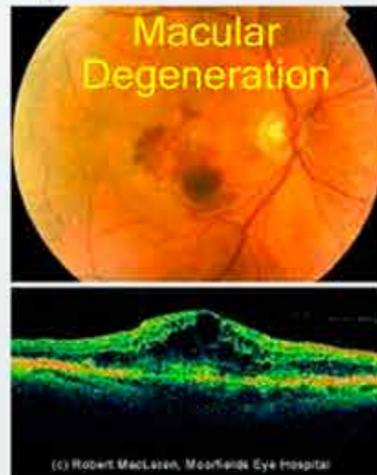
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Thank You !!!!

By David Hartwick

For a decade, the Northern Hills Community Association has been campaigning for the North High School that was supposed to be built in 2005. We have tried a variety of methods to engage members of our community to contact their MLA, with little success. However, in the past few months, a number of people have posted and campaigned on the Coventry Hills Facebook page asking members to contact our MLA for a high school.

The first push resulted in a few letters but the posts continued leading to 44 letters/emails sent. But it did not stop there and members of the group continued to post about the high school and more letters were sent. MLA Kleinsteuber responded, and you can read it in his column in our July newsletter for more information.

However, the NHCA remains concerned that if the high school is not approved by the Alberta Government in 2016, the CBE will once again remove it from their Capital Plan, as they did in 2007. MLA Kleinsteuber states in his column, "It is important to note that locally elected trustees are in the best position to evaluate needs." We vehemently disagree. It is the Alberta Government that funds education and builds schools and is ultimately responsible in ensuring our children receive the same oppor-

tunities as other Albertans. There is no doubt that there is a need in our area for a high school and has been for a decade. The CBE Capital Plans demonstrate the need but an artificial boundary line and merged sectorization results in North Calgary, Sector 4, being 'penalized.' The demand is so high, that the Calgary Separate High School Notre Dame has expanded, and a North Calgary High School could not accommodate neighbouring communities.

With up to 1800 students potentially relocating from Crescent Heights High School and James Fowler High School to Nelson Mandela in September, and a future planned high school in Livingston north of Stoney Trail, it is quite possible the high school will never be built as the CBE stated in 2007: "CBE determined new high schools in the Northwest and, hopefully, in the Northeast (opens in September) would be sufficient to alleviate enrolment and transportation issues in the north." If you do not believe that the Livingstone High School will be built before the North High School, just ask those people living in McKenzie Lake and Douglasdale who have waited just as long for a high school, and instead the new school is being built in Seton, a brand new community.

Don't rely on friends and neighbours to do it, contact Jamie NOW. His contact information is in his column.



Library News

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KIDS

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Between Sept 23 to end of March - one hour game/week for every team; dependent on availability.

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Location

Genesis - 7555 Falconridge Boulevard NE

If you have any questions, please email womenssoccer@telus.net

Kicking off Summer with the SoccerWind-up

By Nancy Anthony

Soccer is a big part of spring in our house. We look forward to the Northern Hills' kids soccer program every year as we shake off the winter and get out to enjoy the season. The yearly wind-up is one of the first events of summer for us as a family and a community. It sets a nice tone for the rest of the summer.

This year certainly did not disappoint. From the moment we entered the Vivo back lot and saw the bouncy castles set up we knew we were in for some fun! All the families entering the carnival-like atmosphere were given a map letting them know all the events happening for the day such as the petting zoo, games, shows, and sponsored tables.

My little one particularly gravitated to the face painting and henna stations. We enjoyed lunch on the lawns while watching the North Gymnastics presentation, and took a tour by the Butterfield Acres petting zoo, then enjoyed a giveaway and tried out some toys with the Mastermind team. My personal favourite was working out some giggles in the bumper balls.

We appreciated being able to visit with the local sponsors who helped preview some local activities for all ages. The Superstore Cooking School was offering blueberries, and my daughter was able to try her skills with the Pedalheads team as well as try some crafts with our family favourite the Four Cats Evanston station. The DJ, David DeWolfe, did a fantastic job of entertaining the crowd and keeping us updated on all that was going on. And, there was so much going on: the City of Calgary provided the Fire Truck and EMS vehicles for children to visit, there was free Techni-

cal Training with German, a freestyle soccer specialist show, an ice cream truck, Jackson Gee doing caricatures, a Big Foot Relay Race game built by Mureen, Donald and Angelica Bent, Zumba with Emerita Kusu, a cupcake walk (thanks Sarah Barwick!), obstacle courses, popcorn, crab soccer, volleyball, badminton, skeeter ball, and bean bag toss... whew!

We closed off the day with some popcorn and a visit to the ice cream truck after another year's successful celebration. A big thank you to the organizers, sponsors and all the many volunteers for making this possible! It is hard to believe another season has already come to a close. We are already looking forward to next year.



A post-script from the NHCA's Sports Director, Janice Henderson:

Many thanks to our generous Kids' Soccer Wind-Up sponsors: Sobeys, Superstore, Investors Group, Meryl at ReMax, Beddington Bottle Depot, Montessori Learning Centre, Desjardins Insurance, Chartwell Harbours, and Aria Hair Design, and to every business and community member who helped out and donated raffle prizes, including: PedalHeads, Mastermind Toys Country Hills, Good Earth Coventry Hills, Save On Foods Panorama, Absolute Baseball Academy, 4Cats Evanston, Landmark Theatres Country Hills, COBS Bread, VIVO, Soul Connection, Joso's, Scouts #239 Northern Hills, Scouts Canada, Creative Edge Flowers, Dairy Queen, TuttiFruiti, Thai Express, Sarah Barwick, Jackson Gee; Mureen, Donald, & Anjelica Bent, Kayla Henkel, Moksha Hot Yoga, Kristy Taylor, Briana Trotter, Amanda Herbert, Jennifer

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Thanks also to the many volunteers: as well as those mentioned above, about 56 of our own soccer community volunteered their time at various stations. Our own Scouts #239 Northern Hills volunteered all day and brought a trailer full of tents, tables, tools, water buckets, trollies, and so much more. They built tents, took them down due to the weather, provided the barbeque, and

cooked the hotdogs. 15 youth volunteers from Notre Dame High School and several volunteers from Harvest Hills Alliance Church helped with the face painting and games and made sure that we had enough volunteers for all our stations. Then there were the windup committee members, who dedicated their time and energy to ensure that all our guests thoroughly enjoyed their day: Christine Blackwood, Amanda Herbert, Nikki Weisgarber, Carmela Cairns, Kelly Lee, Sherif Soliman, Asmira Halilovic, and Yasemin Satterthwaite. Their devotion embodies the true spirit of dedication and of giving back to the community.

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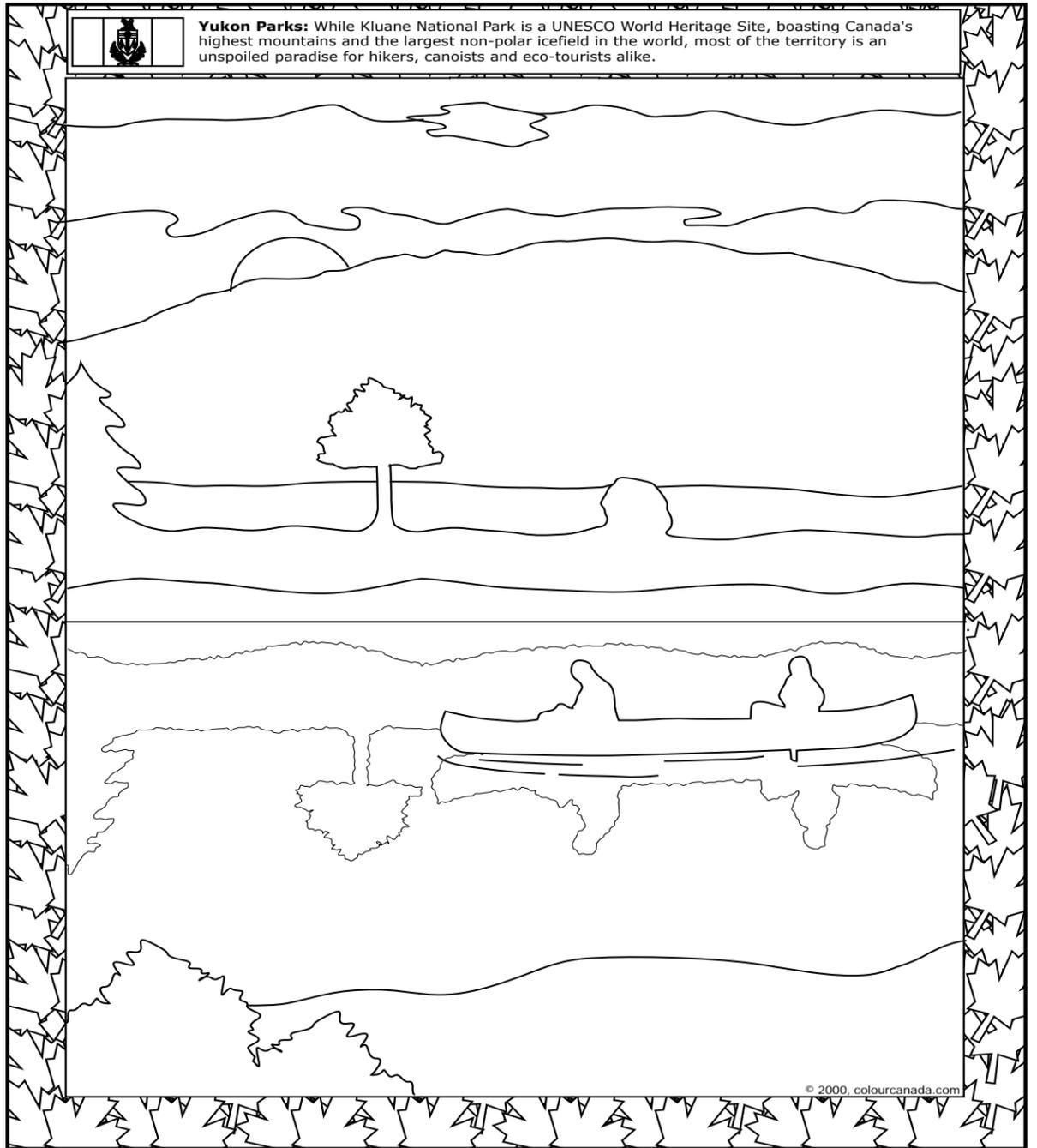


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Girl Guides in the Northern Hills

By Jessie Leighton

In the Northern Hills, we have approximately 350 girls from ages 5 -17 registered in 18 different Girl Guides units, which includes 4 Sparks units (5-6 year olds), 4 Brownie units (7-8 year olds), 4 Guide units (9-11 year olds), 4 Pathfinder units (12-14 year olds) and 2 Ranger units

(15-17 year olds). Girl Guides of Canada-Guides du Canada (GGC) is a non-profit, volunteer driven organization for girls and women in Canada, with 83,000 members across the country. Guiding provides a low cost, safe environment that invites girls and young women to challenge themselves, find their voice, meet new friends,

have fun and make a difference in the world.

During 2015/2016, Sparks, Brownies & Guide units in our area have participated in numerous activities such as making crafts, singing, outdoor scavenger hunts, science experiments, community service projects like tree

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Ward 3
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Dogs and the Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw

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Within the Northern Hills area there are many green spaces for residents to enjoy; however, we receive many calls from concerned residents that are nervous to use these spaces because some dog owners are using them as unofficial off-leash areas. Having your dog on a leash helps to protect other animals and people should your dog become

nervous or excited. It also protects your dog from hazards such as cars or other dogs. **The fine for having not having your dog on a leash is \$100.**

Along with the safety concern expressed by residents, the amount of pet waste that is not picked up is unpleasant and can become a health risk. Dog waste is crawling with E. coli and is classified as a hazardous pollutant. It often contains parasites including roundworm larvae which, if ingested by humans or dogs, can lead to brain, eye and other organ damage. **The fine for not immediately picking up after your dog is \$250.**

It is important for all residents to look after their community and to respect the green spaces so that everyone can enjoy them. The designated off-leash area closest to the Northern Hills communities is Nose Creek Confluence off-leash area located on the east side of Beddington Trail NE at Beddington Boulevard NE.

For more information on the Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw, visit calgary.ca. If you see a by-law infraction and would like to report it to Calgary Community Standards (formerly Animal & Bylaw Services), please call 3-1-1.

Contact Ward 3 - As always, I welcome your calls and emails so if you have questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact my office for assistance. Also, please visit my website for updated information on the various issues that affect residents of Ward 3: calgary.ca/ward3.

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Ward 4 Councillor
Sean Chu

Greetings everyone,

In case of an emergency, know your location

Each year, Calgary's 9-1-1 centre receives over one million emergency and non-emergency calls. It takes a team of over 300 employees, working in a 24-7 environment to answer those calls and get citizens the help they need.

The most important piece of information a 9-1-1 emergency communications officer needs is your location. If you don't know where you are, there may be a delay in getting you the help you need. Many citizens assume that emergency responders can find them based on cell phone GPS. This is not true. While the 9-1-1 officer may receive

your approximate location, it's not always accurate. That's why it is so important to always pay attention to your surroundings and know your location.

It's easy if you're at home where you can provide your home address to the 9-1-1 officer. But what if you were outside, enjoying your day in one of Calgary's parks, when you suddenly need to call 9-1-1? If you're in Fish Creek Park, Glenmore Reservoir or on the Bow River pathway, you can look for our emergency locator signs. These signs are an initiative between Calgary Parks and Calgary 9-1-1. Taking note of them will help crews locate you in an emergency.

Whether you're at home or out enjoying the summer in our city, Calgary 9-1-1 is there to help you stay safe.

For more information on Calgary 9-1-1, visit Calgary.ca/911

New to Canada?

Arriving in a new city can be overwhelming. In Calgary, there are many resources and services to assist newcomers, community organizations to help you get settled, and immigrant serving agencies who can help if you're new to Canada.

The Newcomers Guide to Calgary (available in English and Arabic) provides important information for new residents in an easy to download and print format. For more information, visit calgary.ca/newcomers.

Have a great Summer!
Councillor Sean Chu
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Communications & Community Liaison Ward 4
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Calgary-Northern Hills
MLA
Jamie Kleinsteuber

Greetings residents of Calgary-Northern Hills

This summer residents, families, and caregivers have been encouraged to share their thoughts on legislation related to long-term care facilities and home care services.

Two public surveys were available online to Albertans on the Alberta Health website. These surveys allowed Albertans a chance to share their thoughts and provide feedback as the province updates regulations related to nursing homes, home support services, meal requirements, the needs of

caregivers, and more.

The surveys are part of the review of the Nursing Homes Operation Regulation and Nursing Homes General Regulation (under the Nursing Homes Act), and the Co-ordinated Home Care Program Regulation (under the Public Health Act). The nursing home regulations under review were drafted in 1985, and since then much has changed in meeting the needs of residents. Updating the regulations, which expire in 2017, will allow the province to help ensure continuing care legislation meets the needs of clients and their families today.

Across Alberta, key stakeholders including home care providers, long-term care facility operators, and advocacy groups took part in sessions to provide information about their experience with long-term care and home care services. In the Northern Hills, I posted links to the public surveys on social media. Additionally, I encouraged employees and family members of residents at the Bethany

Retirement Home, Newport Harbour Care Centre, and Chartwell Harbours Retirement Residence to take part in the review.

If you are interested in providing feedback about long-term care and home care services and missed these opportunities, please contact my office. If you would like news of other public consultations, please check posts on the Calgary-Northern Hills Facebook page, @JamieKmla Twitter feed, or jamiinkleinsteuber.albertandpcaucus.ca. Do not miss your opportunity to influence public policy in Alberta.

Your MLA,
Jamie Kleinsteuber

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Honourable
Michelle Rempel, M.P.
Calgary Nose Hill

Report to Constituents August 2016

As a member of the Standing Committee on Immigration and Citizenship, my duties require that government decisions are held up to scrutiny, and where necessary, improved upon. An unprecedented number of refugees have arrived and will be arriving in Canada, and it is of crucial importance that the federal government provides the services they need to integrate into our country, our culture and our economy.

The Minister of Immigration and his officials have been unable to address the total expenditures on the Syrian refugee initiative to date, when appearing before committee to discuss

Supplementary Estimates.

The government told Canadians during the campaign that the total cost of the initiative would be \$250M, now it's climbing towards \$1B, they haven't calculated the downstream impact on provinces and municipalities, and frontline service groups are testifying at committee saying that their funding has been cut.

The government needs to show Canadians a fully costed plan to support the refugees that they've brought to Canada.

For weeks now at parliamentary committee, as well as in the media, we have been hearing how Syrian refugees are struggling now that they are in Canada. We've heard that they haven't been able to make long term arrangements for affordable housing, access language training services, or find employment.

All of these issues put refugees at risk of isolation and poverty. Supporting refugees means more than taking pictures with them when they arrive.

Front line agencies providing services to Syrian

refugees are also struggling. Many groups in recent weeks have told a parliamentary committee that they have faced funding cuts, and have been overloaded by the rapid influx of refugees precipitated by the government's Syrian refugee initiative.

School boards have described having to raise class sizes and defer maintenance due to the influx of refugees. By the Minister of Immigration's own remarks in the House of Commons and in parliamentary committee, Canada's intake of refugees has increased by nearly 400%, while funding for resettlement has only increased by 4%.

This committee study will conclude in September. I will continue to advocate on this issue on your behalf.

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Or visit my website at www.michellerempel.ca
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planting and shoreline cleanups, sleepovers at the Zoo, Telus Spark & Heritage Park, and camping. Pathfinders and Rangers have had the opportunity to go on international service trips around the world, explore new interests such as engineering or photography and to get involved in leadership opportunities.

This July, our Pathfinders & Ranger units participated in a national camp called Guiding Mosaic in Sylvan Lake. Over 1,800 girls from all over the world



came together with the objective of increasing individual girl confidence, resourcefulness and courageousness, while celebrating not only the heritage and diversity of Canada, but also the nationality and culture of international campers, as well as engaging them to make a difference in the world. Pretty big objectives for a one-week camp!

For more information about your local unit, check out www.girlguides.ca or email deerfootdistrict@gmail.com or ask us when we do our next bottle drive!

Call for Community Volunteer Award Nominations

by Federation of Calgary Communities

Do you know a hard-working and dedicated volunteer who goes above and beyond to make your community a great place to live? Someone who always steps up to help out without being asked, or who takes on big events and sparks excitement among others? If so, nominate them for one of the Federation of Calgary Communities four annual Community Volunteer Awards!

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50	B	A	Y							51	P	E	E	K	S
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Sudoku puzzle ANSWERS

Puzzle on page 10

1	7	9	2	8	6	5	3	4
6	3	8	7	5	4	1	9	2
5	4	2	1	3	9	7	8	6
8	5	1	9	6	7	4	2	3
4	9	6	3	1	2	8	7	5
7	2	3	5	4	8	9	6	1
3	8	5	6	9	1	2	4	7
9	6	7	4	2	5	3	1	8
2	1	4	8	7	3	6	5	9

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PROJECT UPDATE

The City of Calgary's Planning, Development & Assessment Team

The City has completed the review of the application and Administration will be presenting an approval recommendation to CPC on Thus, August 11.

Please note: CPC is open to the public, however it is not a public hearing in which the public can speak. There is very limited seating (approx. 50 seats), and there are usually many agenda items, and a specific time is not set for each item, so it can happen anytime that day. If you cannot physically attend CPC, another way to view is by watching the webcast on The City of Calgary website.

Calgary Planning Commission

Thurs, August 11
1:00 PM
Engineering Traditions Room, City Hall

The City will be holding a public Information Session to detail the reasons for recommendation and next steps.

City Update: Harvest Hills Golf Course Redevelopment

Harvest Hills Golf Course Redevelopment
Information Session #2
September date is to be determined

Please note: this will not be an opportunity to provide further comments on the application. This event is for information sharing only. If you are unable to attend, the information from the event will be available online on the project website.

You do have further opportunities to provide comments on this file, by sending comments to your councillor or attending the public hearing at:

Calgary City Council
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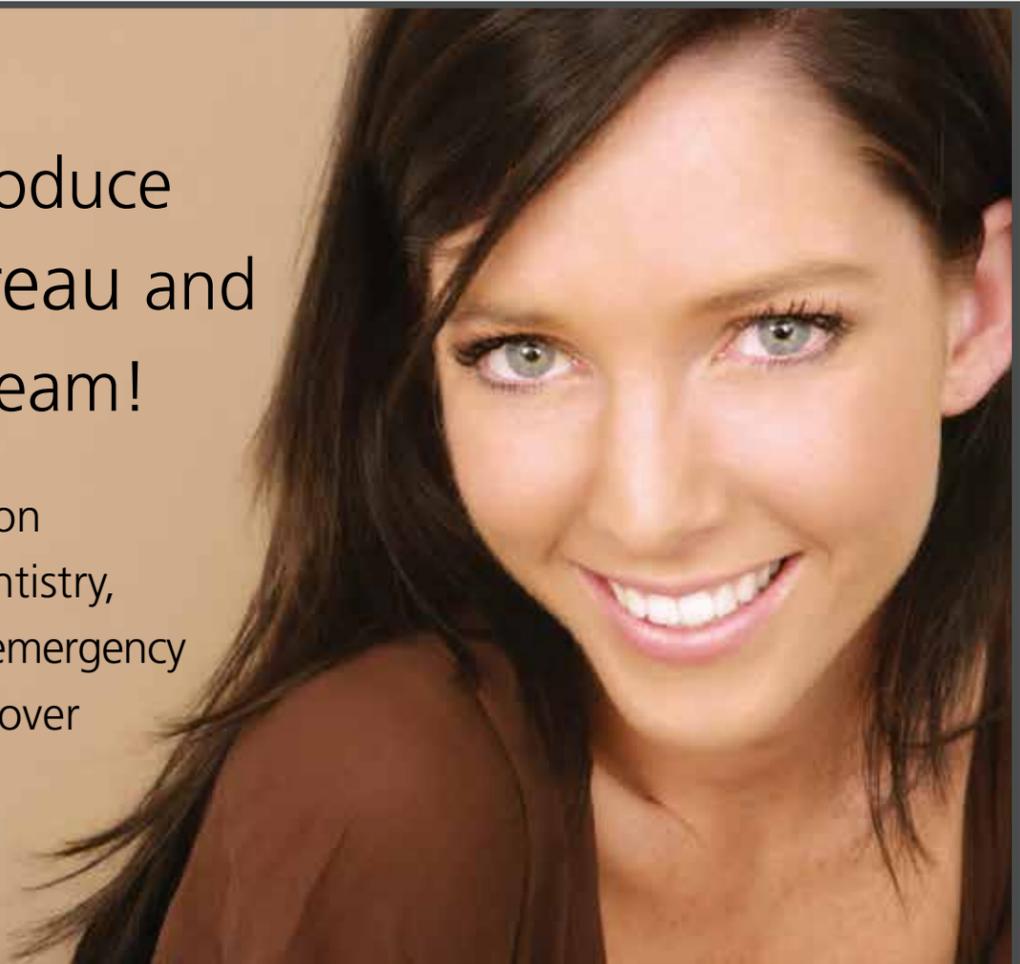
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