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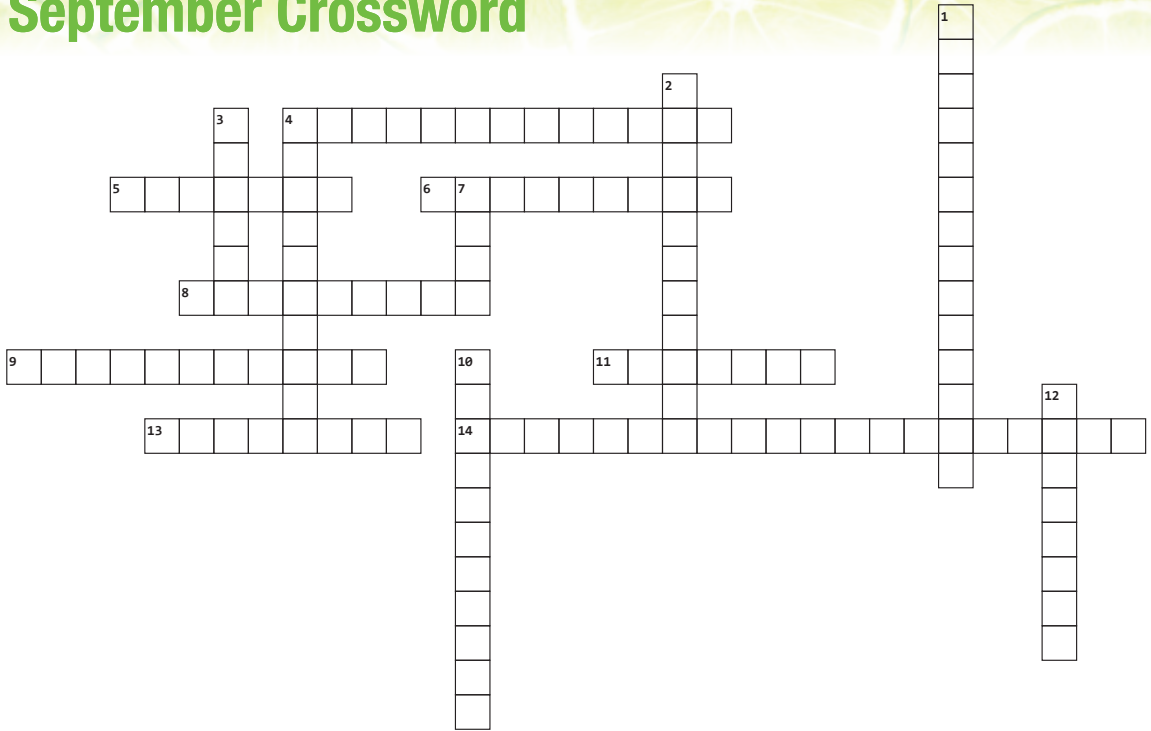
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September Crossword



Across

4. On September 23, 2023, also known as the _____, night and day are approximately the same length.
5. On September 1, 1905, this Canadian province was named after Queen Victoria's daughter.
6. Published by John Ronald Reuel on September 21, 1937, this novel is a prequel to one of the most popular fantasy series of all time.
8. On September 13, 1969, CBS aired this cartoon mystery series, and as a result, this day is known as _____ Day.
9. Born on September 21, 1947, this well-known horror author's work has been adapted over 50 times for film.
11. Once called the Mayor Daley Marathon, this marathon, which first took place on September 25, 1977, is one of the world's six major marathons, the others being Berlin, Boston, London, New York, and Tokyo.
13. This Kyoto-based company was founded by Fusajiro Yamauchi on September 23, 1889, and originally produced handmade Japanese playing cards.
14. Published by Gaston Leroux on September 23, 1909, this novel was originally published in segments in a French newspaper called *Le Gaulois* but has also been adapted into a film and musical.

Down

1. Set in the Stone Age, this popular animated family show premiered on September 30, 1960.
2. On September 12, 1970, the _____ was the first to launch a robotic probe that brought back rock samples from the Moon to Earth.
3. The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, which lasted 15 minutes and took place on a farm, led to the surrender of this city.
4. On September 13, 1899, the first ever recorded fatal _____ crash occurred in the United States.
7. This iconic Enrique Iglesias song was released on September 3, 2001.
10. This coming-of-age novel, set in 19th century Massachusetts and written by Louisa May Alcott, was published on September 30, 1868.
12. International _____ Day is observed on the third Saturday of September and is intended to bring awareness to this endangered, ring-tailed mammal.



SCAN THE QR CODE
FOR THE ANSWER KEY



News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

What Happened 50 Years Ago to Preserve Nose Hill?

The Calgary Council of Women wanted a legacy. In 1973, the City created the park after a lengthy debate. Council rejected a development application when communities favoured a major natural environment park. "Citizens for Nose Hill" presented a "Citizens' Brief." Then a steering committee produced the "Nose Hill Design Brief."

A rezoning challenge was only one of the obstacles because much of the land was privately owned. It was urgent to preserve it because some was already sold to developers, with a parcel to a homebuilder.

Community leaders and concerned citizens collected over 5,000 signatures on a petition opposing the rezoning. They organized a march along John Laurie Boulevard in defence of Nose Hill. There was even a children's petition, and their voices were heard.

City Council voted against any rezoning. However, the City still needed more time to buy up the land. The Supreme Court of Canada gave Calgary the right to purchase land on Nose Hill at its own pace. The provincial government agreed and declared that the Nose Hill lands be retained as a public open space in perpetuity.



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10 Signs That You May Be Suffering from Anxiety

by Nancy Bergeron, R.Psych. | info@nancybergeron.ca



Feeling anxious at times is completely normal. However, unchecked it can become maladaptive and cause distress in our daily lives. How can we tell if our feelings of anxiousness have crossed over into a disorder? Sometimes it's not easy, as anxiety can show up in many different forms such as phobias, social anxiety, and panic attacks.

You may be suffering from unchecked anxiety if you experience any of the following on a regular basis.

- 1. Perfectionism.** Putting expectations on yourself that are not realistic to meet, setting yourself up to fail or not even starting a task due to fear of failure.
- 2. Compulsive Behaviour.** Repeated behaviours like checking locks and washing your hands, overindulging in mood altering substances to relax, or experiencing constant intrusive thoughts.
- 3. Self-Doubt.** Constant negative thoughts or talk that is negative about yourself.
- 4. Muscle Tension.** May cause discomfort around the neck and shoulder area, leading to ongoing headaches and other physical problems.
- 5. Chronic Indigestion.** Trouble enjoying meals because of chronic indigestions and stomach issues.
- 6. Self Consciousness.** Frequent worry about how you present yourself to others in terms of appearance, speech, and mannerisms.
- 7. Panic and Flashbacks.** Feelings of doom and extreme worry that may cause shortness of breath, dizziness, and nausea. This may include flashes of something traumatic from your past.
- 8. Irrational Fears.** Frequent thoughts that are causing fear and discomfort about certain situations. These thoughts lead you to equate those experiences with feelings of dread and worry resulting in self-limiting behaviour.
- 9. Sleep Problems.** Trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, with frequent thoughts related to worry waking you up.
- 10. Excessive Worry.** Difficulty focusing due to intrusive thoughts and frequent worry. This may lead to nervousness, the inability to focus, and feelings of panic.

If any of these symptoms describe how you feel on a regular basis, please seek professional guidance from a psychologist for a formal diagnosis. Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) is generally the first step and the gold standard for anxiety management. Additionally, your psychologist can help you decide if seeking medical/pharmaceutical intervention from your doctor may also be necessary.

Call for Help with Child Development Questions

from Alberta Health Services

Parents, guardians, and caregivers who have concerns about their child's development and well-being can now receive free advice and guidance through a new phone service.

By calling Health Link at 811, Albertans with concerns about their child's development — including speech, movement, and hearing — can be redirected to the new pediatric rehabilitation line and speak with an occupational therapist or another appropriate allied health professional.

The new pediatric rehabilitation line provides advice to parents and caregivers of infants, children, and youth (birth to 18 years of age) who have concerns about developmental milestones in areas such as:

- Moving and playing (crawling, walking, coordination, playing with toys, using utensils)
- Talking and listening (babbling, using words and sentences, speech sounds, understanding directions, stuttering, voice quality)
- Taking care of self (dressing, toileting, sleeping)
- Managing emotions (calming self, becoming overwhelmed or overstimulated)
- Difficulty eating or swallowing (coughing, gagging)
- Hearing (responding to sounds, noise, voices, words)

The pediatric rehabilitation line can also help callers who are looking for local services and/or current rehabilitation resources (e.g., links to information or webinars), or need support to help a child or youth recover from COVID-19.

AHS also offers free webinars that cover developmental topics for children and youth from birth to 18 years of age. Topics range from toilet training and tummy time to emotional regulation and speech development.

Hosted by pediatric rehabilitation professionals, the AHS webinar series is designed for all parents and caregivers. It may be especially beneficial for those with children and youth who may be developing differently or who have medical conditions that are affecting their development.



Most sessions are live, meaning participants can ask questions during the session. Some sessions are pre-recorded.

Each webinar is free of charge and will focus on a specific developmental skill such as walking, talking, listening, and more. Parents and caregivers will build skills and gain confidence by learning practical ways to help children and youth improve their skills while supporting development.

The free webinars are delivered on Zoom and require registration in advance. Information and registration for the free webinars can be accessed at myhealth.alberta.ca/pediatric-rehabilitation/webinars. You may also find information by searching “pediatric rehab” at together4health.albertahealthservices.ca.

Calgary's Bar, Pub, and Restaurant Heritage

by Anthony Imbrogno, a volunteer with The Calgary Heritage Initiative Society/Heritage Inspires YYC

In virtually every Western movie, there's the inevitable confrontation in the town saloon. As a western prairie town, there's little doubt Calgary was home to a saloon when its first neighbourhood, Inglewood, was settled in 1875. Indeed, the area was first known as Brewery Flats.

The 1890 Italianate-style Alberta Hotel building boasted the longest bar between Winnipeg and Vancouver. But it's the King (Eddy) Edward that lasted, opening in 1905 until it closed 99 years later as Calgary's longest operating bar. In 2018, it resumed its storied place in the city's nightlife as part of the National Music Centre.

There's the Palliser Hotel, which opened in 1914 and entertained Calgarians in its Oak Room (now remodelled). After prohibition ended in Alberta in 1924, the Palliser was the first to receive a liquor licence. The (in)famous St. Louis Hotel also opened in 1914.

Another city establishment is Hy's Steakhouse, Calgary's oldest restaurant. Hy Aisenstate, the son of Russian Jewish immigrants, opened it in 1955. He had started law school at UBC but was forced into entrepreneurship due to a family crisis. The current iteration opened in 2014.

Let's not forget Caesar's Steak House, part of local folklore. It opened in 1972 because Greek immigrant Con Giannoulis wanted to own a restaurant and the building housing it. It's said the Caesar cocktail was popularized here, though it was perfected and named in 1969 at the Calgary Inn (now the Westin) by Italian bartender Walter Chell. Nevertheless, who doesn't want a Caesar at Caesar's?

Then there's more recent but no less important places, like Bottlescrew Bill's Pub, opened in 1985 by the Allan family in the old Calgary Press Club site, and Kensington Pub (K-Pub), established in 1982 in a residence from 1911.

Nowadays, several establishments occupy the buildings and residences of the city's past. There's Bank & Baron, located in the Bank of Nova Scotia building built in 1930, and Civic Tavern, operating in a 1905 Queen Anne Revival-style home. Next time you're heading out on the town, keep an eye out for some of Calgary's heritage.

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"Bartender Dick Bellamy serving drinks at the Calgary Press Club," 1969, Bill Onions Fonds, City of Calgary Archives, Item CALA 2011-006-0880. Permission obtained from City of Calgary Archives.



Civic Tavern, 213 12 Ave SW. Calgary, 2023. Photo courtesy of Anthony Imbrogno.



Caesar's Steak House, 512 4 Ave SW. Calgary, 2023. Photo courtesy of Anthony Imbrogno.



Kensington Pub, 207 10A St NW. Calgary, 2023. Photo courtesy of Anthony Imbrogno.

Back-to-School Safety Tips for Pedestrians and Motorists

from Alberta Health Services



Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and students of some safety tips as the school year begins again this fall. Pedestrians and motorists both have an important role to play – road safety is a shared responsibility.

Motorists

- Distracted driving carries a \$300 fine and three demerit points in Alberta. Avoid the use of mobile devices or engaging in any other behavior that diverts your attention away from driving.
- Give right-of-way to pedestrians who have activated overhead crossing lights, or who are waiting to cross from a street corner.
- Other than parked cars, it is illegal to pass another vehicle in a school or playground zone during posted hours.

Around School Buses

- Flashing amber lights mean that a bus is slowing down to stop – motorists should do so likewise.
- No matter which direction you are coming from, stop when approaching a school bus with activated flashing red lights unless the bus is on the opposite side of a divided highway from you.

- Driver courtesy goes a long way. By simply being alert and cautious when approaching a school bus, you are contributing to school bus safety.

Pedestrians

- Cross only at marked crosswalks or street corners that have clear visibility from all directions.
- Make eye contact with all drivers before crossing the street and keep distractions to a minimum.
- When activating overhead crossing lights, pause before stepping off the curb to ensure motorists in both directions have come to a complete stop.
- Stay within the crosswalk lines.
- Obey pedestrian lights at intersections. Cross the street only when you see the 'walk' sign and only when all cars have come to a complete stop.
- If you are with young children or pets, hold your child's hand firmly and keep a solid grip on leashes when crossing.
- Remember: children learn by observing. By demonstrating safe crossing habits, you can reduce the chances of your child being involved in a preventable auto/pedestrian collision.

GAMES & PUZZLES

Guess That Animal!

1. Male _____ are the only creatures in the animal kingdom to undergo pregnancy and give birth.
2. This tree-hugging marsupial's fingerprints are almost indistinguishable from humans', which has confused some forensic crime scene investigators.
3. This monogamous species mates for life and courts one another by gifting each other pebbles.
4. This large rodent is one of the friendliest in the animal kingdom and has been known to befriend crocodiles, monkeys, dogs, and even humans!
5. The _____ is the only mammal that can truly fly and not simply glide.
6. _____ are the only venomous primates; their armpits secrete venom that they lick to coat their teeth before attacking and biting.



BRAIN GAMES

SUDOKU

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

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Greetings Ward 4 Residents,

Excitement is building as City Council has officially approved RouteAhead, a comprehensive 30-year strategic plan for Calgary Transit. This plan has been shaped by valuable input from Council members, administration, and the public, providing a clear roadmap for the future of Calgary Transit.

RouteAhead outlines a range of 16 Council-approved projects designed to expand the Primary Transit Network. Notably, the Green Line and the Airport Transit Connector are among the key projects featured in the plan. The Green Line in particular has received the highest benefits score of 99/100 among all 16 future transit projects. This score was determined by analyzing five crucial categories, including ridership, customer experience, economic impact, social benefits, and environmental advantages.

By prioritizing benefits that maximize value for the most customers, the Green Line's Stage 1 promises an array of positive outcomes. These include job creation, improved connectivity, reduced emissions, enriched green spaces along the alignment, and community revitalization.

Council has already given the green light to Stage 1 of the Green Line, extending from Shepard to 16 Avenue North, and with the approval of all funding partners in 2021, the project is set to move forward.

Additionally, the RouteAhead plan envisions a future Airport Transit Connector, which will seamlessly link the Blue Line and the Green Line to the Calgary International Airport. This connector will serve as a vital transportation link for travelers and employees, facilitating easy access to and from the airport and strategically connecting key industrial areas along the route.

Phase 1 of the Green Line will offer Calgarians swift, frequent, and reliable transit service to various communities, activity centres, main streets, tourist destinations, and essential services.

For more in-depth information, you can explore the full RouteAhead report at calgary.ca/RouteAhead. The future of transit in Calgary is looking bright, and these projects will undoubtedly have a significant and positive impact on the city's transportation landscape.

Thank you for your attention.

Best regards,

Sean Chu

Be Heard

The most important principle in any democracy is the idea that the government is responsible to its people. This means that governments should pass legislation based on the wants and needs of its citizens. However, for a government to implement the will of its people, citizens need to be regularly consulted on their wants and needs. This takes place every time you vote. However, there are many options between elections to have your voice heard. One of the most significant ways to do this is to participate in public consultations.

Public consultations, which are regularly used by all levels of government, allow Canadians to comment in detail on government plans, laws, and regulations. It fosters open dialogue between the government and the public, promoting transparency and accountability in decision-making. It provides a platform for citizens to actively participate in shaping policies that affect their lives.

This process is particularly useful for those with interest or expertise in certain fields, especially for those that feel their perspective is not being considered. It also allows stakeholders, academics, and industry experts the opportunity to have their say. The greater the number and diversity of participants, the better these plans will reflect the needs and circumstances of individuals from across the country. This consultation process also allows the government to take unique circumstances into consideration that might not have been considered otherwise.

The Government of Canada regularly asks for feedback from stakeholders, industry experts, and everyday Canadians through the public consultation process. It is the responsibility of each of us to ensure that we are staying informed about these opportunities to participate in our democracy. Currently, there are over 900 public consultations underway across all departments of the Government of Canada. You can find these consultations at www.canada.ca/en/government/system/consultations/consultingcanadians.



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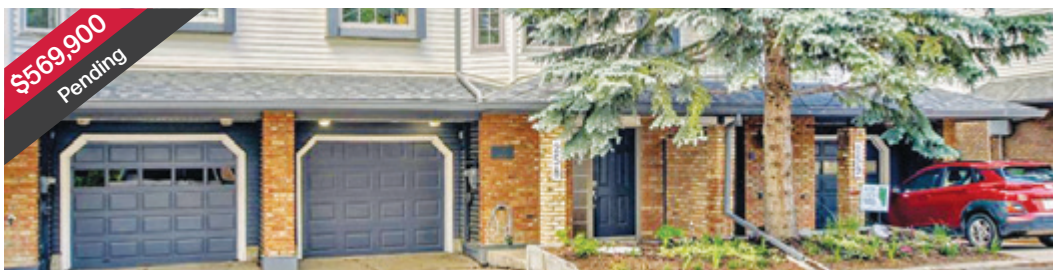
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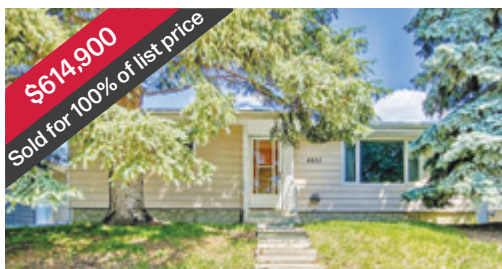
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