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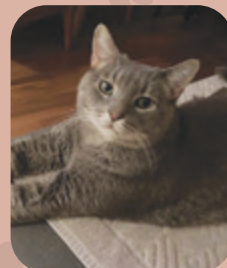
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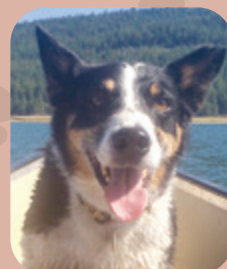
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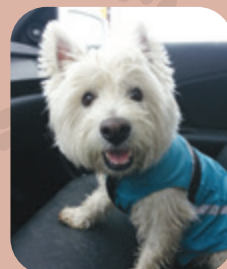
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Monday	Senior's Skate (55+)	9am - 10am	Sept 14 th - Dec. 21 st
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2026 SCHEDULE

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6 pm - 7 pm	Zumba with Akiko

WEDNESDAY	
11:30 am - 12:30 pm	Adult Jazz with Frances
12:45pm - 1:45pm	Ballet for Life with Frances

THURSDAY	
9:15 am - 10:15am	Functional Strength with Carrie
10:45am - 11:45am	Chair Yoga for Mobility
12 pm - 1pm	Hatha Yoga with Silvia
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Zumba with Akiko

KIDS

TUESDAY	
10:45am - 11:45am	Preschool Dance (Parented)
1:30am - 2:30 pm	Parent & Child Mother Goose Reading Class

WEDNESDAY	
9:45am - 11:15am	Drop-in Playgroup

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When Grief Becomes Complicated: Strategies for Dealing with Complex Grief

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



Grief is a natural response to loss, but it does not follow a fixed timeline. For many of us, the pain slowly softens and life begins to open up again. For others, grief stays intense, persistent, and disruptive long after the loss. This is often called complex grief.

Complex grief is more than missing someone. It can feel as if time has stopped. Months or even years after the loss, we may still feel as though the death happened yesterday. You may struggle with intense longing, difficulty accepting the loss, or trouble imagining a meaningful future without the person who died. Everyday reminders can bring overwhelming pain, making it hard to work, maintain relationships, or enjoy activities you once valued.

Complex grief can sometimes be mistaken for depression because both can involve sadness and withdrawal. The difference is that grief is centred on the loss of a specific person and the longing for that relationship. Depression usually involves a broader loss of pleasure, ongoing hopelessness, and negative beliefs about oneself. It is also possible to experience both at the same time.

Six Coping Strategies for Complex Grief:

While complex grief can feel overwhelming, there are approaches that can help. Evidence-based treatment

often includes grief-focused therapy, which offers a safe space to process the loss, explore painful emotions, and gradually rebuild meaning and connection. Some people also benefit from cognitive behavioural strategies, which can help identify unhelpful thoughts such as guilt, self-blame, or the belief that life can never feel meaningful again.

Other helpful coping strategies include:

- **Maintaining routines:** Create a simple daily structure that adds predictability, even in small ways. For example, wake up at the same time each morning, eat breakfast before checking your phone, or take a short walk after lunch.
- **Allowing space for grief:** Set aside time to feel, remember, or express your grief instead of holding it in all day. You might journal before bed, light a candle on a certain day, or look through photos and write down a memory.
- **Staying connected to supportive people:** Reach out to people who can listen without trying to fix your feelings. You might text a trusted friend, attend a grief support group, or invite a family member for coffee.
- **Caring for your body:** Focus on one or two basic physical needs each day, since grief can make self-care harder. You might drink a glass of water when you wake up, eat something with protein at breakfast, stretch for five minutes, or go to bed at a consistent time.
- **Practicing self-compassion:** Notice harsh self-talk and replace it with a more understanding response. If you think, "I should be over this by now," try reminding yourself, "I am grieving something important, and healing takes time."

These strategies do not erase grief, but they can make it more manageable and support healing over time.

When to Seek Professional Help

It may be time to seek professional support if your grief feels stuck or overwhelming for a long period, especially if it is affecting work, relationships, sleep, or daily functioning. You may also benefit from help if you are avoiding reminders of the loss, struggling to imagine a future, or experiencing intense guilt, numbness, or hopelessness that does not ease with time.



News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

A Nose Hill supporter told me there used to be a plaque in memory of John Lee Laurie at the Brisebois parking lot entrance to Nose Hill Park (Many Owls parking area). It appears that the plaque has now gone missing. He said, "Do you happen to know what happened to it and whether there are any plans for it to be reinstalled in the future?" I responded that my city contact would ask our Infrastructure folks to see if they knew.

A colleague did walk over to read the plaque once, but that was many years ago. It spoke of the help Laurie gave to First Nations. The official name of Mount Yamnuska is Mount John Laurie, but he has no knowledge of the installation of the plaque. When I chaired the Nose Hill Park Management Advisory Committee, the John Laurie Rock Society obtained the City's permission to install the boulder that was moved during construction of the roadway.

John Lee Laurie (1899-1959) was a prominent educator and political activist in Calgary, best known for First Nations advocacy. From 1944 to 1956, he was the honorary secretary of the Indian Association of Alberta. When adopted by the Stoney Nakoda Nations, he was named "White Cloud" and recognized by having a major Calgary roadway and a Canadian Rockies peak named after him. Mount Yamnuska was officially renamed at the request of the Stoney Nakoda First Nation in 1961. Its original Stoney Nakoda name, Îyâmthakka, combines root words of "mountain" and "flat", so "flat-faced mountain". In 1979, concerned citizens collected over 5,000 signatures on a petition and on the Sunday before Monday's Council meeting, marched along John Laurie Blvd in defence of Nose Hill Park. City Council voted against any development rezoning of Nose Hill Park lands.



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This summer has been marked by Calgary receiving federal dollars for two exciting projects: the Olympic Oval at the University of Calgary and Contemporary Calgary. I was proud to take part in both announcements, which demonstrate the federal infrastructure investments being made in Alberta.

One of the ways we strengthen communities is by investing in sport. Creating more opportunities for Calgarians to play, train, and proudly wear the maple leaf on the world stage brings us together and inspires all generations.

To that end, I was proud to have advocated for federal funding to come to the University of Calgary's Olympic Oval, which received up to \$26 million through the Build Communities Strong Fund. This investment will support the rehabilitation and modernization of the Oval—a legendary facility that hosted the 1988 Olympic Winter Games and remains home to the fastest ice in the world. It has nurtured generations of Olympic medallists and world-record holders, and this funding secures its long-term operation and accessibility for years to come. More than an elite training centre, the Oval is a community hub that keeps Calgary's reputation as a world-class sporting city strong.

Contemporary Calgary received up to \$40 million through the Build Communities Strong Fund. This investment will transform our historic Centennial Planetarium—home to Contemporary Calgary—into one of Canada's leading destinations for contemporary art, education, and community gathering. Expanding public access to the arts, creating a new gallery, education spaces, and revitalizing Calgary's Downtown West End, all while preserving one of our city's most recognizable landmarks through adaptive reuse.

Projects such as these enhance connectivity in our community and drive economic growth. Infrastructure is the foundation of healthy and prosperous communities, and of a strong Canada.

From our ice to our galleries, these investments will Build Calgary Strong.

I am honoured to be your MP,

Corey Hogan



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Lately, it has become fashionable to glorify independence and the idea of being entirely self-made. Success is often treated as something earned through individual effort alone, with little recognition of the people and systems that make it possible. In reality, nobody achieves anything without the help of others. As Mr. Rogers famously said, when times are tough, "look for the helpers." The truth is that we all rely on those helpers every day.

None of us succeeds alone. From the day we are born, our lives are shaped by the care, work, and support of others. Teachers help children learn and grow. Doctors, nurses, and caregivers help us heal when we are sick. Friends and family stand beside us in moments of joy and grief.

Beyond what we see every day, there are countless others whose work makes our lives possible. Farmers grow our food. Construction workers build our homes, schools, and roads. Transit operators, cleaners, retail employees, and service workers keep our communities running. Society simply could not function without them.

This interdependence is not a weakness. It is one of our greatest strengths. When people work together, communities become safer, healthier, and more resilient. That is why public education, universal health care, and strong social programs matter. They reflect a simple belief: everyone deserves dignity, opportunity, and support when life becomes difficult.

The real measure of a strong society is not how many people can stand alone. It is how well we stand together. Every achievement, large or small, is built on the efforts of others. Recognizing that truth does not diminish individual success. It reminds us that our greatest accomplishments are possible because we support one another, and because we are, in many ways, in each other's care.

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Asking \$228,500 mls# A2294846

4824 CLARET STREET NW (CHARLESWOOD)

This fully renovated bungalow pairs timeless curb appeal with a complete, modern style and the added benefit of a new constructed carriage house on top of the triple car garage. The main home showcases a classic brick exterior with a charming front archway, while inside, nearly every element has been updated. A brand new triple detached garage, offering ~800 sqft of additional living space! The legal suite features its own open concept kitchen, large waterfall island with breakfast bar. This is a unique opportunity to own a turn-key renovated home with a high-quality legal suite.

Asking \$1,186,000 mls# A2313861

611, 355 NOLANCREST HEIGHTS NW (NOLAN HILL)

Bright and beautifully finished townhome in the heart of Nolan Hill. Open concept main floor, where the kitchen takes center stage with quartz countertops, a stylish backsplash, stainless steel appliances, and an island with a breakfast bar. Upstairs, carpet underfoot leads to two generously sized bedrooms, each with its own ensuite. The single attached garage brings extra versatility with a bonus room at the back. Quick connections to Stoney Trail, Shaganappi Trail, and Sarcee Trail, downtown Calgary.

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