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News, Events, & More







PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The holidays are here! I haven't felt this festive for many years. Perhaps that is because this year it seems my family has more to celebrate. I hope you and your loved ones also find lots of moments to come together and share memories!

Popular winter activities are back in full force. I'd like to thank the community members who stepped forward to volunteer to keep the ice surface intact. Well done!

We've also had another wonderful Winter Market at the hall. I appreciate these opportunities to showcase our creative and entrepreneurial folks in our community. Thank you as well to all the hardworking volunteers who made the event a success.

The Haysboro Community Association is back in action January 17 if you would like to check us out at our next meeting!

Until then, best wishes over the beautiful month of December.

Sincerely, Stephanie Thomas President, Haysboro Community Association

Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 AM-3:00 PM or by appointment (The building is closed to the public at all other times) See you Office phone: 403-253-1563 to leave a message rentals@haysboro.org for rental inquiries info@haysboro.org for HCA information

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We acknowledge that the Haysboro Community Association is on Treaty 7 land—the traditional and ancestral territory of the Blackfoot Confederacy: Kainai, Piikani, and Siksika, as well as the Tsuu T'ina Nation and Stoney Nakoda First Nation. We acknowledge that this territory is home to the Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 3 within the historical Northwest Métis Homeland. We acknowledge the many First Nations, Métis, and Inuit who have lived in and cared for these lands for generations. We are grateful for the traditional Knowledge Keepers and Elders who are still with us today and those who have gone before us. We make this acknowledgement as an act of reconciliation and gratitude to those whose territory we reside on or are visiting.



Cold Weather Preparations

by Alberta Health Services

Alberta winters can be bitterly cold and when the temperature dips below -40 degrees Celsius, that's when "extreme cold warnings" occur. Wind gusts can be strong enough in our province to make it feel even colder.

It's Important to Remember a Few Things During **Extreme Cold Warnings:**

Try to Stay Indoors

Roads and other paved surfaces can be snowy or icy during extreme cold warnings. If you must go out, always let someone know where you are going and follow these instructions:

- Check 511.Alberta.ca, Environment Canada, or download the WeatherCAN or AEA Alert app for current road conditions or emergency alerts.
- Try to cover as much exposed skin as possible. Wear warm, waterproof, and windproof layers, scarves, neck warmers, or protective face liners and waterproof footwear.
- If you are sweating, remove outer layers of clothing or open your coat to avoid getting your clothes wet.

Learn how to prepare a vehicle emergency kit if you must drive.

Be Careful!

Some people are more susceptible to the cold, particularly children, older adults, those with circulation issues, those experiencing unstable housing, or those outdoors for long periods of time.

Being cold over a long period of time or being exposed to cold air, water, wind, or rain, can cause a drop in body temperature and, in some serious cases, can cause hypothermia.





What Is Hypothermia?

Hypothermia occurs when the body gets cold and loses heat faster than the body can make it. A body temperature below normal can be a sign of hypothermia and can cause shivering, confusion, and loss of muscular control (e.g., difficulty walking). It can progress to a life-threatening condition.

If you think someone has hypothermia:

- Call 9-1-1 to get medical attention immediately.
- · Lay the person down and avoid rough handling, particularly if the person is unconscious.
- Get the person indoors.
- Gently remove wet clothing.
- Warm the person gradually and slowly, using available sources of heat.
- Protect the person from further heat loss/eliminate contact with cold surfaces.

If someone has symptoms of extreme cold, such as hypothermia, please seek immediate medical attention.

Support Is Available

Other supports are available for those experiencing unstable housing. Call 2-1-1 and press 3 for non-emergency support for shelter or www.alberta.ca/homelessness.

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Senior's Resources Group **December Message**

A big thank you to Diane and all her helpers for organizing the holiday luncheon for seniors which was held on November 30.

We have no news to report at this time, we just want to wish everyone a very happy holiday season and all the best in 2024.









MENTAL HEALTH MOMENT

8 Tips for Beating Holiday Stress

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



Whether your holidays are celebrated in a secular way or are steeped in traditional religious meaning, they are meant be filled with love, laughter, fun, and family closeness. However, for many of us, this can be a time of extreme stress. What we envision in our minds, see on social media, and depicted in holiday movies, can be truly unattainable. Trying to get everything just perfect to match our expectations evokes visions of the movie classic Christmas vacation. So much is well intended. however, the execution falls short at each turn. Making lists for gifts and groceries, cooking/baking, house quests, planning for celebrations, and family obligations can add up to stress for most people at holiday-time. Help prevent holiday stress with the following tips.

- 1. Plan ahead. You know how it goes with procrastination - Christmas Eve spent scrambling through shopping malls and madly wrapping gifts. Plan your shopping list a month ahead and schedule time to shop early. Prepare any meals or holiday treats a few weeks before the holidays.
- 2. Make time to relax. Take time for activities you enjoy and find relaxing. For example, enjoy reading in front of a fire, or go skating with a friend or the family. Don't compromise a relaxing winter evening for another night in the shopping mall. Stay home with the family having a hot chocolate creation day, holiday movies, and popcorn night or a family and friend potluck.
- 3. Put expectations in check. If you're hoping for perfection (from yourself or your holiday experience), you might be setting yourself up for disappointment. Be realistic in your holiday preparations and the holiday experience itself.
- **4. Look for help.** Do not try to take it all on yourself. Connect with your spouse, family, and friends and share the responsibilities for holiday shopping, preparing, and

cooking. Perhaps a cookie exchange or a potluck style traditional dinner where you are only responsible for the turkey and the guests all bring another part of the feast.

- 5. Set limits. Commit yourself to a budget to alleviate post-holiday financial stress. Stick to a certain number of gifts purchased and/or money to be spent. Say "no" to extra holiday work and be honest with yourself about the amount of energy and time you can devote to holiday events and guests. If your social calendar is over-booked, say "no" to an extra pre-Christmas party.
- 6. Eat and drink but be healthy. Holidays are usually full of all your favorite things - including sweets, treats, and cocktails. Practice moderation while enjoying parties and holiday meals. This is the time of year, we need to get sufficient rest, healthy foods, and hydration to ward off colds and flus.
- **7. Let things go.** If family and relative interactions this time of year tend to turn into blow-ups and unmet expectations, the holidays are not the time to resolve old issues. We've had 11 months to confront these challenges with others in a more controlled, respectful, and healthy way. Write your grievances down to address in the early new year to allow time to work through or resolve some of these ongoing issues.
- 8. Don't forget the fun! Remember the reason for all your holiday planning, a season for celebration and time spent enjoying your family and friends. Take the time to remember what this holiday season means to you and enjoy it! This is where mindfulness comes in, be present and take in all the wonder of the season with all your senses.

Wishing you and yours, good mental health and all the joys of the season.

YOUR CITY OF CALGARY

Reduce Your Waste During the Gift-Giving Season

by the City of Calgary



Repurpose, reuse, and get creative to reduce your waste this holiday season. Here are some ideas for gift giving that are low on waste but highly meaningful:

- Support local businesses by purchasing gift cards or giving the gift of an experience.
- Give a gift in the form of a donation to a favourite charity.
- Give the gift of time. Lend a hand to an older relative or friend by dropping off their shopping or meals or putting their carts out on collection day.
- Make your own gifts try knitting a hat, painting a canvas, or baking.
- Recyclables make great material for Christmas crafts and cards.
- Consider alternative ways to wrap gifts. Reuse bags and boxes that you already have at home. Use cloth bags, tea towels, a T-shirt, or simply avoid wrapping completely.

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Save Glenmore Reservoir **Parklands: Stop the Towers**

Submitted by Lesley Farrar

Great cities are almost synonymous with their great parks: Vancouver/Stanley Park, Toronto/High Park, Montreal/Mount Royal, New York/Central Park, San Francisco/Golden Gate Park, London/Hyde Park, and the list goes on.

Do you know what these parks in cities where rents are exorbitant and land values are sky-high all have in common? They have preserved their parkland aesthetic and integrity by having either roadways or waterways that buffer these parks from urbanization encroachment. Effectively, these cities have used these perimeters to preserve and protect parklands and the precious nature of their environments.

Calgary has a few great parks (Nose Hill and Fish Creek are notable examples) but I would argue that Glenmore Reservoir Parklands (combining North and South Glenmore parks, Weaselhead, and Heritage Park) represent Calgary's unique gem. With mountain views, tennis courts, splash pads, spacious public event sites, and quieter picnic tables all integrated with scenic bike paths surrounding our lake-like reservoir, we Calgarians love this park. Summer and winter (do we have any other seasons?) the Glenmore Reservoir Parklands are well-loved and well-used

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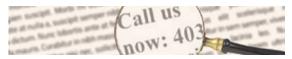
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