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		Properties		Median Price	
		Listed	Sold	Listed	Sold
October	26	12	7	$599,900	$595,000
September	26	15	10	$634,500	$621,000
August	26	16	10	$701,894	$691,250
July	26	20	10	$609,900	$600,250
June	26	23	13	$614,900	$605,000
May	26	19	15	$675,000	$655,000
April	26	19	16	$607,400	$612,450
March	26	9	6	$427,450	$417,500
February	26	9	7	$689,900	$680,000
January	26	10	10	$633,250	$633,000
December	25	4	9	$624,900	$600,000
November	25	8	17	$609,900	$595,000

To view more detailed information that comprise the above MLS averages please visit **cit.mycalgary.com**



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MLA for Calgary-Foothills
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Calgary, AB T3G 2A7
Calgary.Foothills@assembly.ab.ca



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Calgary Crowfoot
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Calgary, Alberta T3G 5H6
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The holiday season is a wonderful time to spread kindness, connect with neighbours, and celebrate the community we call home. Whether through a small act of kindness, a helping hand, or time spent with loved ones, I encourage everyone to share a little extra Christmas cheer this season.

Thank you to our volunteers, members, and sponsors who have supported the Citadel Community Association throughout the year. Your time, generosity, and enthusiasm help make Citadel a wonderful place to live!

I also invite you to join us for our Annual General Meeting on Thursday, December 3. The AGM is an opportunity to reflect on the past year, learn about our plans for the future, and have your voice heard. As a volunteer-run organization, we welcome residents who are interested in getting involved and helping our community thrive.

On behalf of the CCA, we wish you and your loved ones a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Warmest wishes,

Stephanie Christensen

President, Citadel Community Association

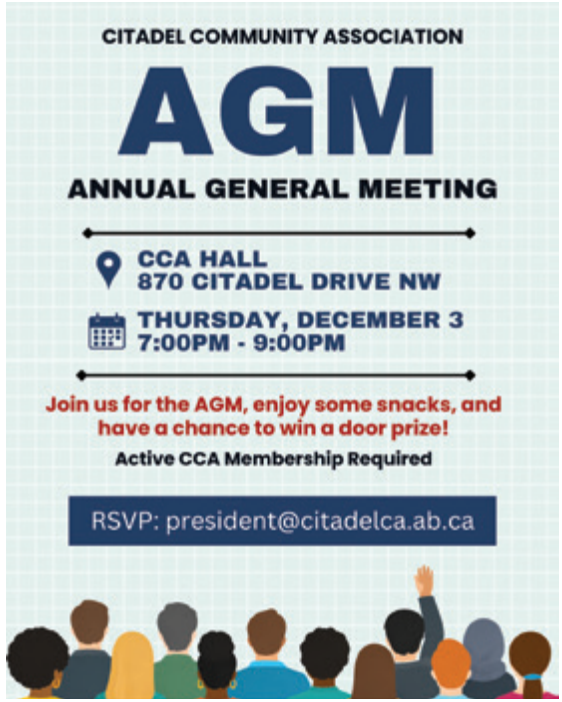


Social Media

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Website: www.citadelca.ab.ca/CCA/





Bringing Winter Warmth to Citadel!

The depth of winter has fully embraced Citadel as we wrap up yet another year and give our most valuable resource to others and ourselves during the upcoming holiday and Christmas season: time. In this month, with its long nights counterbalanced with bright, low sunshine from the mountain silhouettes, your ELM program will hopefully bring you and those in our community warmth and comfort with our winter displays.

By now, the majority of these winter displays will be in place. Much of the material is re-used from previous seasons and the fresh greenery is recycled at the end of each season making this initiative an environmentally friendly element. Many thanks to Foothills Landscaping and your continued support of our program including our Christmas lights at the gazebo! These displays are actually the longest lasting element of the ELM program, stretching five or six months as opposed to the flowers and mowing which are generally only four months.

But if you are longing for summer flowers, they are not far away and are growing at our local greenhouse partners, sprouting more and more each day!

Some big changes are happening with Citadel's ELM program!

We are very pleased to partner with Pixie Gardens to provide our community with all our planter and bedding flowers starting in 2027. The City of Calgary is encouraging a 30% water reduction by 2030, and Citadel's planters will be converted to self watering in the spring. Successful long-term trials have proven that the displays can achieve more intense growth despite reduced water consumption and less frequent watering visits. This positions Citadel's ELM program very nicely in this initiative and is very timely with the promise of increasing future water costs.

Pixie Gardens will also be providing their care to our winter displays in future years.

For our ELM program median mowing aspect, we are excited to have Bugaboo Landscaping provide us with median turf care. This will include weekly mowing, spring and autumn clean-up, concreted median weed trimming, litter control, and future Christmas light displays at the gazebo. During times of drought, mowing will be supplemented with median watering.

We wish to warmly thank Foothills Landscaping for their years of unwavering expertise and service in Citadel. The bar has been set very high for community care!

Citadel's iconic brick wall vines received a re-fresh in the late summer, and we will be continuing with this in 2027. There was much die-back, maturing growth that exceeded the wall's dimensions, and some gaps in continuous plantings that were addressed for future growth to fill in.

Our entrance features received some care as well with planting to regain symmetry within each bed and some plant placement modifications that is more conducive to the specific growing conditions at each site.

Much welcomed structural changes formulating over the last couple of years which govern all Calgary ELM programs are really taking shape. These changes are meant to help facilitate new community entrants into ELM programs, which strengthens existing communities' programs with higher participation rates. There will be a stronger foundation for existing ELM communities in future years, and it will maintain the responsibilities of community associations role in guiding and administering each individual program. Details will be provided here as they become official. Thank you to the City of Calgary for their ongoing recognition and support of this valuable and community fostering program.

We wish to take a moment and thank everyone who makes Citadel shine—whether you've helped a trusted neighbor or welcomed a new one, provided feedback to our ELM program, are one of our valued program partners, joyfully volunteered with the community association in making all of this possible, or simply smiled and waved at fellow resident; happy holidays, merry Christmas, and happy new year! Thank you for being the essence of our vibrant and caring community!

ELM

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The Nutcracker



In 1892 Tchaikovsky premiered his third ballet, "The Nutcracker" in Saint Petersburg, and while in recent times it is know globally and considered a Christmas tradition for many people, the ballet was not well-loved upon release. In fact, it did not gain popularity until closer to the 1950s when companies began performing it annually, marketing it as a Christmas feature.





Citadel Community Association

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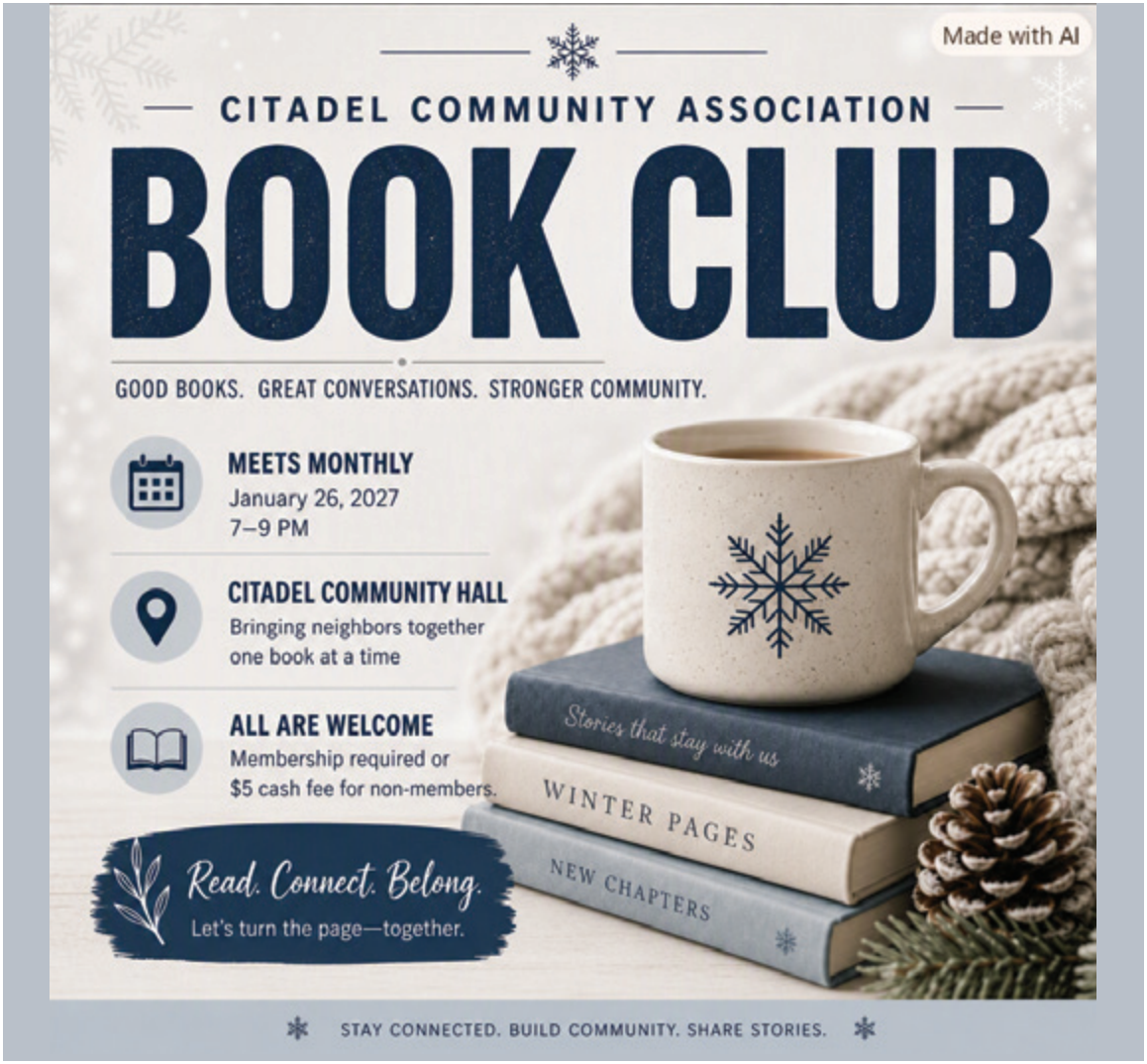
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Move Breathe Restore

Nature's Six-Sided Secret

As water turns to ice, its molecules form a hexagonal crystal structure. As the crystal grows, changing temperatures and humidity create the intricate patterns we recognize as snowflakes. That's why, no matter how unique their designs, snowflakes are bound by nature's rule of six-fold symmetry!




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News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

I was contacted by a PhD Student at the University of Calgary who is training to become a forest therapy guide. His research is on the use of nature in cancer care, and he plans to provide some to patients and participants at Nose Hill Park. He intends to be mindful and have minimal human impacts on the land and the rough fescue grasses. He wants to avoid off-leash areas and others with a lot of thistles. Forest therapy is a legitimate, research-backed wellness practice for reducing stress and improving mood, though it is considered preventive or complementary care rather than a medical cure. While forest therapy is a structured, clinical intervention aimed at specific health challenges, forest bathing is a general mindfulness practice for stress reduction.

Calgary's first official trail at Inglewood Bird Sanctuary was certified by the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy (ANFT). The loop offers five unique stations that guide you on a sensory exploration of this peaceful natural area. Community walks are seasonal and guided two-and-a-half-hour programs are in local wilderness spaces like Griffith Woods Park. The Cumming School of Medicine (CSM) engages deeply with nature-based healing through Indigenous medicine walks and local health partnerships. The school integrates immersive nature experiences primarily through traditional Indigenous healing frameworks. Organized by the CSM Strategic Partnerships and Community Engagement office alongside the Calgary and Elbow River Healing Lodge, University of Calgary medicine walks take place at Nose Hill Park. Led by Indigenous elders, these walks guide medical students through the natural environment to explore the collection, application, and meaning of traditional plant medicines, blending medical education with ecological connectedness.

This article is for informational purposes only. For medical advice or diagnosis, consult a professional.

HERITAGE CALGARY



"First public Christmas tree in Central Park, Calgary, Alberta." 1914-12-24, (Cu1122821) by unknown. Courtesy of Glenbow Library and Archives Collection, Libraries and Cultural Resources Digital Collections, University of Calgary.

In 1914, during the hardships of the First World War, several Calgary citizens led by Mr. E.J. Riley organized a local branch of the Canadian Christmas Tree League. Their goal was to bring the community together through a public celebration and spread happiness during a difficult time.

The Calgary branch of the league was successfully launched on December 12, 1914. Soon afterward, plans were made to raise a public Christmas tree approximately 40 feet tall in Central Park, which is now known as Central Memorial Park.

According to *The Calgary Albertan*, the tree "will be prettily lighted and surmounted with a large cross or star." The newspaper also promised Santa Claus would arrive in a sled "drawn by the best team of reindeer Calgary can produce."

The celebration aimed to do more than mark the holiday. Organizers hoped it would "gladden hundreds of children and parents, and help them to forget, during the Christmas season at least, the sorrow spread over the land by the war." For families worried about loved ones, the event offered a welcome moment of joy, hope, and togetherness.

Although Calgary's new public Christmas tree tradition was interrupted later during the war, it returned to Central Park in 1922. Annual Christmas light-ups became a familiar part of the city's holiday season. After Olympic Plaza opened in 1987 ahead of the 1988 Winter Olympics, it became another home for Calgary's public Christmas tree until the plaza closed for renovations in early 2025. What began as a wartime effort to spread happiness grew into a lasting Calgary tradition.

Learn more about Central Memorial Park on the Inventory of Evaluated Historic Resources: https://www.heritagecalgary.ca/explore-inventory.

Cold Weather Safety

by Alberta Health Services



Emergency Health Services Alberta responds to cold weather emergencies each winter. You can reduce your risk of sustaining a cold weather emergency by taking a few precautions. Dress by wearing warm, insulating layers close to the body covered with wind and waterproof layers on the exterior—cover as much skin as possible. Carry an emergency roadside kit in your vehicle containing extra clothing, blankets, and emergency supplies and ensure your mobile phone is fully charged.

Frostnip

- Frost-nipped skin is extremely cold, but not yet frozen.
- It commonly affects the ears, nose, cheeks, fingers, and toes.
- The skin may look red and possibly feel numb to the touch.
- When treated promptly, frostnip usually heals without complication.
- Move to a warm environment and immediately, but gently, re-warm the affected area through skin-to-skin contact (i.e. hand covering tips of ears).

Frostbite

- Frostbite occurs when skin becomes so cold, the skin and underlying tissues freeze.
- Affected skin may look white and waxy and will feel hard to the touch.
- Move to a warm environment immediately and place the affected area in warm, not hot, water until fully re-warmed.
- Seek further medical attention as required.

Hypothermia

- Hypothermia is abnormally low body temperature, less than about 35°C (as compared to normal body temperature of about 37°C).
- Early hypothermia may manifest as profound shivering; moderate hypothermic patients may act inappropriately: stumbling, mumbling, and fumbling, as their body temperature continues to drop resulting in severe hypothermia (<30°C).
- Left untreated, severe hypothermia may progress to unconsciousness or death.
- Early recognition and prompt medical attention is key. Don't forget to protect yourself from the factors that originally lead to the patient's situation.
- Initiate gentle re-warming as quickly as possible. Remove any wet or constrictive clothing; cover with blankets or sleeping bags. Protect from further heat loss: eliminate contact with cold surfaces, and shield from wind and moisture.

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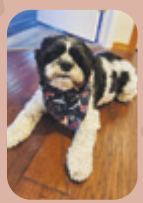
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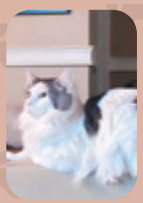
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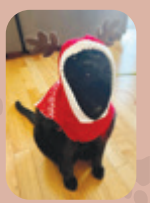

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