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Donate to this GoFundMe by scanning the QR code to help ease the inconceivable financial hardship the Fortuna family is facing. The family is deeply grateful for the kindness, prayers, and support they have already received. Your generosity, through a donation or by sharing this GoFundMe, will allow them to focus on supporting their beloved Victoria through her long recovery journey. It takes a village and every donation counts.

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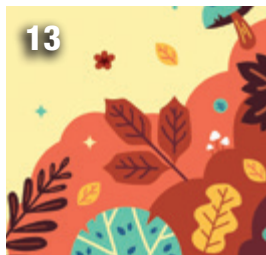
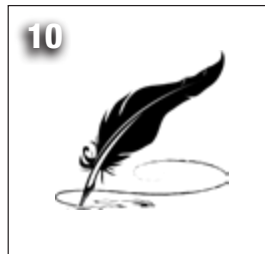
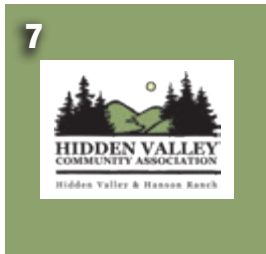


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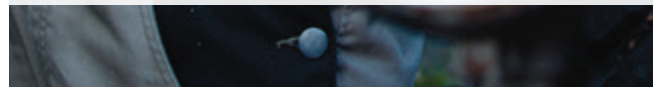


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If you are interested in volunteering or learning more about available roles, please contact: volunteers@hiddenhut.org.

Message from Communications

One of the best parts of living in Hidden Valley and Hanson Ranch is the people who make this community feel like home.

The Hidden Valley Community Association (HVCA) Communications Team is currently looking to feature neighbours, families, local stories, community initiatives, hobbies, achievements, and small businesses in upcoming editions of the community newsletter.

Do you have a story to share? Know a neighbour doing something interesting? Have photos from a community event, a local project, or a seasonal activity in the neighbourhood? We would love to hear from you.

Our goal is to continue building a newsletter that reflects the people, experiences, and connections that make our community unique. Submissions from residents and HVCA members are always welcome.

To submit a story idea, photos, announcements, or community highlights, please contact Kim J. at communications@hiddenhut.org.

We look forward to featuring more of the amazing people who help make Hidden Valley and Hanson Ranch such a vibrant community.

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EVENTS MESSAGE

Summer is one of my favourite times of the year—a season filled with celebrations, family gatherings, friendships, and new adventures. The longer days and warmer weather provide the perfect opportunity to connect with neighbours, enjoy the outdoors, and create lasting memories with the people who matter most.

Our community embraced the spirit of summer in a big way at this year's Neighbour Day Carnival, and what an incredible success it was! The event brought together residents of all ages for an evening packed with laughter, entertainment, and family fun. It was truly heartwarming to see so many neighbours come together to celebrate the vibrant and welcoming spirit that makes Hidden Valley such a special place to call home. The carnival grounds were buzzing with excitement from the moment the festivities began. Children and adults alike tested their luck and skills at a variety of colourful carnival games, with plenty of smiles, cheers, and friendly competition throughout the evening. The enthusiasm and energy of our guests created a festive atmosphere that was felt across the entire event. One of the highlights of the evening was the opportunity for guests to participate in circus training. Watching children and adults challenge themselves, learn new skills, and discover hidden talents was both inspiring and entertaining. The excitement continued throughout the evening with incredible performances that captivated audiences of all ages. Our talented trapeze performers amazed spectators with their skill, grace, and daring aerial displays. Delighting our guests and creating memorable photo opportunities, while the breathtaking fire dancers lit up the evening sky with a spectacular performance that left everyone in awe. As

the sun set, families settled in with blankets and lawn chairs to enjoy a twilight movie under the stars. It was the perfect ending to a day dedicated to community spirit, connection, and fun.

Events such as our Neighbour Day Carnival would not be possible without the support of our volunteers, sponsors, community partners, Board Members, and dedicated residents. Their hard work, enthusiasm, and commitment helped create an event that brought joy to hundreds of people. On behalf of the Hidden Valley Community Association, I extend my sincere gratitude to everyone who contributed their time and talents to make this event such a tremendous success. As we continue to enjoy the summer months, I encourage everyone to take advantage of the beautiful weather, spend time with family and friends, and participate in the many activities our community has to offer. Together, we continue to build a strong, caring, and vibrant neighbourhood. Thank you to everyone who joined us for Neighbour Day. I look forward to seeing you at future community events and creating even more wonderful memories together.

Upcoming Events

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Anita K.

Events Director

Hidden Valley Community Association



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A Legacy at Risk

History has shaped Nose Creek—it's up to us to protect its future.

In the millennia before, people lived by the Nose Creek Valley in harmony with the natural landscape, and all life benefited from the nourishment that the valley provided. Learning about the valley's history while working with students at Mount Royal University, one of the projects focused on a timeline of the Nose Creek Valley:

2 Million Years Ago: Much of Alberta was covered with massive glaciers until about 20,000 years ago.

PLATE 35



A.—Beddington erratic. A glacial boulder of quartzite sandstone, 24 feet long, 23 feet wide and 15 feet above surface of ground, transported by ice from Rocky Mountains, to Nose creek valley, section 26, township 25, range 1, west of fifth meridian, about five miles north of Calgary.

14,000 Years Ago: After the glaciers receded, humans migrated to Canada (Turtle Island) from Siberia around 14,000 years ago.

1886 to 1900: Once the Canadian Pacific Railway reached what is now known as Alberta, settlers immigrated in great frequency.

1906 to 1955: In the last millennia, our city had a population spike jumping from 12,000 to 200,000 people. This rapid urbanization of the time saw the encroachment on the Nose Creek watershed as a dumping ground for waste from agricultural and industrial activities.

1955 to Yesterday: Calgary's urban sprawl has surrounded the Nose Creek Valley affecting the structure

of the creek, the native wildlife population, biodiversity, and water quality.



Now: It's not too late to repair the Nose Creek ecosystem.



"Everyone lives in a watershed.... Our fate flows with that of rivers."

Robert McFarlane, "Is A River Alive?"

Looking back and learning more about Nose Creek's history and the unsustainable decisions of the past, I know we can do better. As the current council lead of the Nose Creek Preservation Society, I want leadership at all levels to prioritize saving native land and the biodiversity it offers and embrace roles as stewards of this land we call home.

The land today would be unrecognizable to the first peoples who managed the land for over 14,000 years. It is sad to realize that it has taken humans less than a hundred years to transform the land so completely. Right now, the more we continue to develop unsustainably, the less biodiversity flourishes. We have driven nature away, not realizing that it's in connection to nature that we experience a better life.

HVCA Resident Feature: Helena Berman

We know it's not too late, there's always something we can do. Dedicated community members, organizations, and volunteers have made strides to reverse some of the damage through habitat restoration, pollution control, and public awareness.

Yet we need more. Every voice matters.

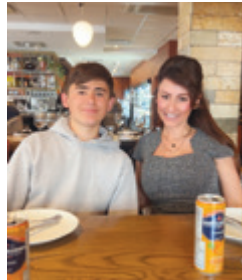
Humans are amazing creative beings... I think it's time that together we collaborate with nature in our own backyards to build healthier neighbourhoods.

Interested in learning more? Save the date for our annual general meeting on Sunday, September 27. We will be hosting our fourth annual AGM at the Nose Creek Valley Museum. Become/renew your memberships for the 2026-27 year and be invited to join in on a custom tour.

Please sign up for our newsletter for notification and details at savenosecreek.com/contact.

by Crystal Perzylo-Reynolds

Council Lead of Nose Creek Preservation Society



Long before I lived in Hidden Valley and Hanson Ranch, I would purposely drive through the area, even if it meant taking the longer route. There was just something about it – it felt calmer, greener, and more peaceful. I remember thinking, "One day, I'd love to live here."

Now, after years of calling this community home, I still feel grateful every time I turn into the neighbourhood. As a realtor, I spend my days all over Calgary and the surrounding communities, but Hidden Valley and Hanson Ranch continue to hold a special place in my heart.

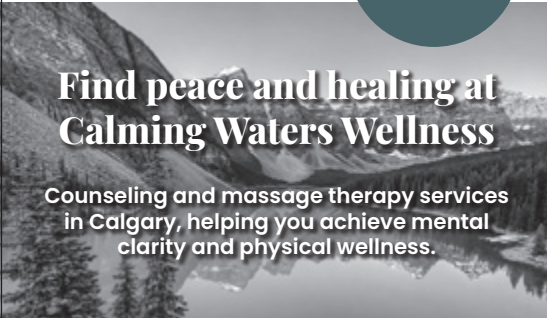
This has been an incredible place to raise my son, who started kindergarten here and is now heading into Grade 8. From the parks and pathways to the schools and neighbours, this community offers a true sense of connection and belonging.

What makes this area special is not just where it is, but how it feels, peaceful, welcoming, and deeply connected. I'm proud to call Hidden Valley and Hanson Ranch home.

Helena Berman



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September's Reflection

by Michelle Macdonald, Letter Writing and Mail Club Enthusiast.

Write about a relatively new social trend that you appreciate.

Dear reader,

Social trends are ever-changing, and many are for the better. One shift in particular is near and dear to my heart: the increasing value our society places on pets.

From the moment I could speak, I began asking for a pet dog. Every single Christmas I placed "dog" at the top of my wish list. The significant pressure I put on both Santa and my parents was to no avail; my parents were not "dog people".

Over three decades later, that yearning for a four-legged, furry friend had never faded. In early 2020, my family began fostering dogs from a local shelter as a "test run" to see if we could handle the responsibility. We quickly realized we could. Each time a foster dog went to their forever home, I grieved their absence. The extra work felt worth it. We were ready.

When the world slowed down in the spring of 2020, a combination of isolation and extra time made the decision to officially adopt our own dog quite easy. We weren't alone; statistics showed that an unprecedented number of Canadians brought a pet into their homes during that time. It drastically accelerated a shift towards celebrating the creatures that provide us with companionship and unconditional love.

Today, society is becoming a friendlier place for pet owners. I've noticed the City of Calgary has become exceptionally welcoming to dogs. New communities are intentionally designed with dog parks, and many outdoor patios welcome our furry friends. We even have a cat café downtown and puppy yoga throughout the city.

Our pandemic puppy, Luna, is six years old this year. She was the piece our family didn't know we were missing until she arrived and made us feel complete. She was worth the wait.

Happy writing,

Michelle

Write It Forward



Now it's your turn to write it forward. Write a friend, neighbour, or family member about our monthly reflection.



Back to School Safety

by Alberta Health Services



Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents and students of some basic 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 a bus is slowing down to stop—motorists should do 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.



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, Îyâmnathka, 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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Discover, Experience and Celebrate Arts and Culture This September

by The City of Calgary



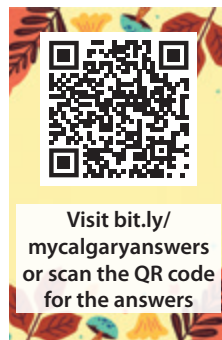
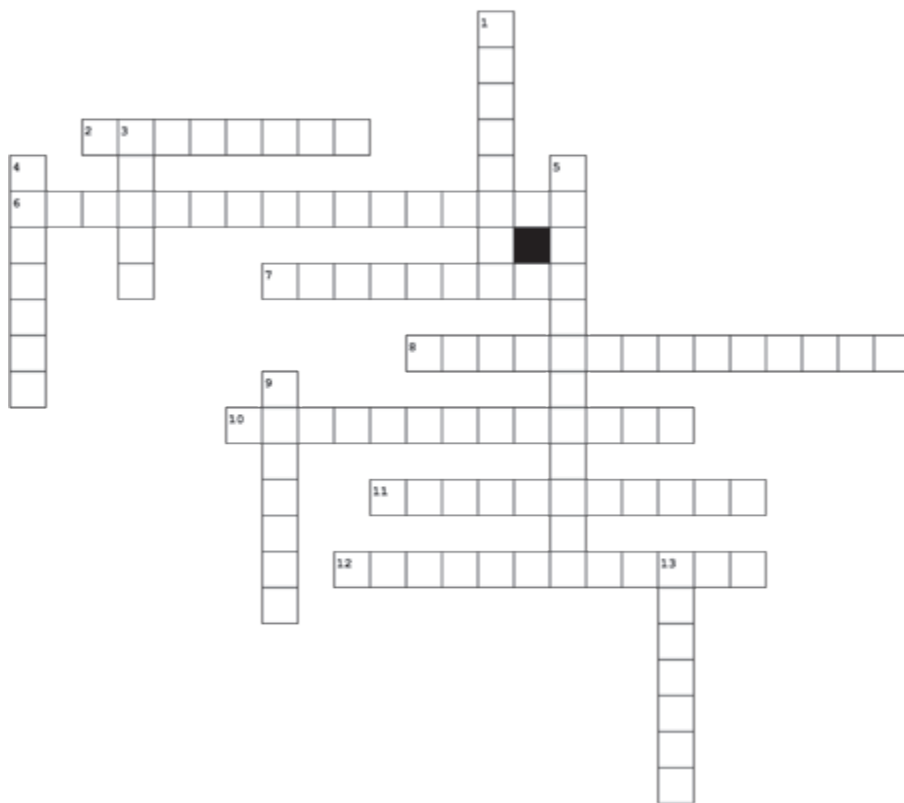
Calgary Culture Days is back this month—and the city is ready to celebrate. From September 1 to 30, Calgary comes alive with creativity, connection, and the vibrant arts and culture experiences that make our city so special.

Think film screenings, art exhibitions, live performances, festivals, and hands-on experiences—all happening in neighbourhoods across the city. Whether you’re bringing the kids, planning a date night, or meeting up with friends, there’s always something to discover. Even better, many events are free and family-friendly, making it easy to jump in and explore.

Calgary Culture Days celebrates the artists, organizations, and communities that shape our city’s thriving arts and culture scene. It’s a chance to connect with local talent, experience different cultures, and see Calgary from a fresh perspective. Behind every event are community members bringing ideas to life—helping make Calgary a more creative, connected, and vibrant place to live.

Start exploring events happening across the city this September at calgary.ca/culturedays.

September Crossword



Across

2. Used for carrying textbooks and other school supplies, this item is a back-to-school essential.
6. This American band is known for their classic songs, "Let's Groove" and "September."
7. These bears are the smallest variety found in Canada.
8. First airing in 2013, this fun kid's cartoon follows a young boy with his gem companions across the galaxy.
10. Make a stop here in September and you will find a variety of apples, pears, and figs for sale.
11. *The Long Walk*, a film starring Copper Hoffman, is an adaptation of the novel by this famous author.
12. *The Rise and Fall of a Midwest Princess*. The album released September 22, 2023 was written by this up-and-coming pop singer.

Down

1. This vibrant blue stone representing loyalty and the divine is also the birthstone for September.
3. This bright purple flower is considered September's primary birth flower.
4. Born September 4, 1981, in Houston Texas; this famous singer got her start in the girl group Destiny's Child.
5. This English author wrote *Animal Farm* and *1984*. These novels are typically assigned reading in schools even 80 years after their release.
9. In the world of theatre, speaking the name of this Shakespearean play is considered bad luck. Instead, they refer to it as, "The Scottish Play."
13. This mythical beast is sometimes called, "Canadian Nessie."

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