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WE NEED A COMMUNITY LEADER!

Parkdale Community Association
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We're Looking for a New Community Association President

The Parkdale Community Association is seeking a Board President—a rewarding volunteer role helping guide and support our community.

As President, you'll work with the board to set priorities, chair meetings, support committees, and help ensure the Association runs smoothly. This role is about leadership and coordination, not doing everything on your own—you'll have a strong team alongside you.

We're looking for someone who cares about the community, enjoys working with others, and wants to make a positive impact. No prior board experience is required.

If you're interested or would like to learn more, we'd love to hear from you!

Communications Director

Do you enjoy social media, storytelling, or keeping people informed about what's happening in the community? The Parkdale Community Association (PCA) is looking for a volunteer Communications Director to help share news, events, and opportunities with our neighbours.

In this role, you'll help manage the PCA's communications channels — from social media posts to newsletters — making sure the community knows what's happening and how to get involved.

If you like being creative, staying connected, and helping build a strong community voice, this is a great way to contribute.

Volunteering with the PCA is a fun way to meet neighbours, support local initiatives, and help bring our community together.

Reach out to vice.president@parkdaleyc.com to learn more.



News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

As I write, it is Calgary Aboriginal Awareness Week. In 1979, the Native Urban Affairs Committee was established to represent Aboriginal issues and concerns. In 1987, the name was changed to the Calgary Aboriginal Urban Affairs Committee. I was contacted by a grade nine Math and Social Studies teacher who wanted to plan a tour of Nose Hill by a First Nations guide. There are a few documents related to the protocol for inviting Indigenous Elders. If you are in the Calgary area and need to connect with an Elder or Knowledge Keeper, you can consult the City of Calgary Indigenous Collaboration policy or the CBE Indigenous Education Protocol for local guidance. In First Nations, Métis, and Inuit cultures, the Elders are leaders, teachers, role models, and mentors. The CBE Indigenous Education team has kept wisdom and teachings shared orally from Elders and community Knowledge Keepers for several years. The CBE document represents a summary of those teachings. It also includes knowledge gained from other organizations and districts. The Alberta Teachers Association offers a guide to accompany the Association's Stepping Stones, Truth and Reconciliation resources. Crystal Manyfingers and her family are all members of the Kainai Nation of the great Blackfoot Confederacy who signed Treaty 7 in 1877. Crystal holds a B.A., B.Ed., and a Master's degree in Education (Adult and Workplace Learning) from the University of Calgary. She has written numerous magazine articles, published a children's book, and was awarded the Faculty of the Year Award for 2020 from Bow Valley College as a Learning Design Consultant for Indigenization and Decolonization of Curriculum, Research, and Innovation. Crystal serves on the Board of Directors for the Calgary Public Library as well as the Alberta Library Trustees Association.



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Whether you want to join a committee or volunteer once, we would love to have you! We are looking for volunteers to join the community garden, rink, planning and development, and events committees. There are also opportunities to get involved with soccer, help out at a specific event, or if you have other skills or talents that you would like to share with your community, please reach out!

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Host a Parkdale Block Party!



One of the best things about living in Parkdale is our strong sense of community—and sometimes all it takes is a simple gathering to turn familiar faces into friendly neighbours. A block party is a fun and

easy way to bring people together and strengthen the connections on your street.

Block parties don't need to be complicated. Set up a few tables in a driveway or on the sidewalk, invite neighbours to bring snacks, let the kids play, and enjoy good conversation. Whether it's a casual afternoon meet-and-greet, a summer BBQ, or a potluck, the goal is simply to connect.

The Parkdale Community Association (PCA) can help make hosting easy. We can provide planning tips and help guide you through the permit process if your event requires one, such as a temporary road closure.

If you host a block party, we'd love to see it! Share photos and tag the PCA so we can celebrate neighbourhood connections happening across Parkdale.

Interested in hosting one on your street? Reach out to the PCA and we'll help you get started. Let's get to know our neighbours—one block party at a time.

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Parkdale Community Association – Used Sporting Gear Sale

The Parkdale Community Association is excited to introduce a new community event coming this fall: the Used Sporting Gear Sale! This event is all about helping our community stay active while promoting reuse, affordability, and access to sport for everyone.

On September 26 and 27, 2026, community members will have the opportunity to shop for good-quality used sporting equipment for all seasons—from hockey and skating gear to soccer, biking, skiing, and more. Whether your family is trying a new sport or your kids are quickly outgrowing their equipment, this event will make it easier to find affordable gear while keeping perfectly good equipment out of the landfill.

How It Works

In the weeks leading up to the event, we'll be collecting gently used sporting equipment from community members. If you have gear at home that is still in good condition but no longer being used, consider donating it to the sale. Your donation will help other families access affordable equipment and support local community events.

Proceeds from the sale will support KidSport, an organization that helps remove financial barriers so that all kids can participate in sports, and PCA events. Any equipment that remains unsold after the event will be donated directly to KidSport, helping even more children access the gear they need to play.

Get Involved

This event will only be possible with community support. Here are a few ways you can participate:

- Mark your calendar for September 26 to 27, 2026.
- Donate gently used sporting gear (collection begins in September).
- Volunteer to help with sorting gear, setup, sales, or cleanup.
- Spread the word to friends, neighbours, and local sports families.

By donating gear, volunteering, or shopping at the sale, you'll be helping build a stronger, more active community while ensuring that every child has the chance to play.

Follow us on social media for the most up-to-date information about donation drop-off dates, volunteer opportunities, and event times. We look forward to seeing the community come together for this exciting new event!

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Join the Parkdale Community Association – Your Voice Matters

Becoming a member of the Parkdale Community Association (PCA) is one of the easiest and most meaningful ways to support our community and have a say in its future.

Whether you sign up as a single, family, or senior member, PCA membership gives you the right to vote at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and Special General Meetings. This means you can directly share your opinions on how the PCA is run and help shape the programs, events, and initiatives offered in Parkdale.

Your membership also strengthens the PCA's voice on issues that matter locally, including community safety, traffic concerns, and planning and development. A strong membership shows decision-makers that Parkdale residents are engaged, informed, and united.

In addition, members can take part in popular community programs such as the Community Garden and Parkdale soccer programs and may opt in to receive weekly PCA email newsletters featuring upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, and important updates, including information about the AGM.

Support your community. Stay informed. Make your voice heard.

Join the PCA today and help shape Parkdale's future.

Community Mural

The Parkdale Community Association is exploring an exciting new idea — a community mural — and we want to hear from you!

A mural can be a vibrant way to celebrate the identity of a neighbourhood. It can reflect the history of the community, highlight the natural beauty of the Bow River and surrounding green spaces, showcase our public spaces like the garden and rink, or highlight the creativity and diversity of the people who call Parkdale home. Most importantly, a mural would be something created with input from the community, for the community.

At this stage, the project is in the very early planning phases. Before moving forward, we want to understand whether there is interest in the idea and gather suggestions for what neighbours would like to see represented in a mural.

Share Your Ideas

We'd love to hear your thoughts on questions such as:

- What themes or images represent Parkdale to you?
- Should the mural highlight nature, community life, local history, or something else?
- Are there colours, symbols, or ideas you feel would make a meaningful addition to our neighbourhood?
- Would you be interested in helping with planning or participating in the project?

Community murals can become a lasting landmark and point of pride, bringing neighbours together through creativity and collaboration. Whether you're an artist, someone with a great idea, or simply someone who loves public art, your voice can help shape the vision.

Get Involved

If you have ideas to share or would like to express interest in the project, we'd love to hear from you. Please reach out to: publicart@parkdaleyyc.com.

Your feedback will help guide whether this project moves forward and what it could become. Together, we can create something that reflects the spirit and creativity of Parkdale!



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Parkdale Community Garden: Growing Together

The Parkdale Community Garden is more than just a place to grow plants — it's a place where neighbours connect, families spend time outdoors, and our community grows stronger together. Throughout the season, volunteers help care for the garden's perennial beds, food forest, rain garden, and shared spaces, creating a welcoming environment for everyone to enjoy.

Whether you're an experienced gardener or just curious to lend a hand, our community workdays are a fun and flexible way to get involved. You can join for one day or several — every bit of help makes a difference. These programs thrive thanks to volunteers who give their time to help maintain and beautify the space.

Community Garden Workdays

We invite neighbours of all ages to join us on the following days:

Saturday, August 22 – Garden Care Day

General care of the perennial beds and food forest.

Saturday, September 19 – Final Community Workday

Help winterize the garden and prepare it for the colder months ahead.

A Space for Everyone

These workdays are designed to be welcoming and family friendly. Kids are encouraged to come along — they can play in the sandbox, explore the garden, paint rocks, or read books from the Little Library while parents volunteer.

We're also looking for volunteers to help set up the painting station, making this a great opportunity for individuals or families who want to contribute in a simple but meaningful way.

Get Involved

Spending time in the garden is a wonderful way to get outside, meet your neighbours, and support a shared community space. Whether you can help for an hour or stay the whole day, your participation helps keep these programs running.

If you're interested in volunteering, please reach out to garden@parkdaleyc.com for the garden and events or parkdaleyc.com for painting or other events.

We hope to see you in the garden this season!

Farm Stand Coming to Parkdale



We're excited to welcome the Farm Stand Program to our community this season! This City of Calgary initiative helps connect neighbours with fresh, locally and regionally grown food while supporting local farmers and strengthening our local economy. It's all part of a broader effort to improve access to healthy food and build a more resilient food system across Calgary.

Joining us this year is Broxburn Vegetables, known for their high-quality, locally grown produce. Broxburn grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables in both field and greenhouse settings, using environmentally responsible practices. In their greenhouses, they use natural predators instead of chemical pesticides—supporting healthy, sustainable growing methods while delivering great-tasting produce.

You can find the farm stand at the Parkdale Community Centre every Saturday from June 6 to September 6, from 3:00 to 6:00 pm.

Stop by to pick up fresh produce, support local farmers, and enjoy a simple way to eat well and shop close to home!

Word of the Month

Syzygy: noun (si-zuh-jee)

A nearly straight line-up of three celestial bodies in a gravitational system.

During an eclipse, the Earth, moon, and sun align to form a syzygy.



4-H INTRO CLUB

4-H in Calgary: Hands-On Learning for Today's Youth

When many families hear 4-H they still picture animals and agriculture, but 4-H has grown into a hands-on youth development program focused on life skills, leadership, and real-world learning for ages 9 to 15 in both urban and rural communities.

Traditional 4-H clubs run for a full year and include member led meetings, youth leadership opportunities, project work, record keeping, and Achievement Days. Intro Clubs are different. They are short term experiences designed for families who want to explore 4-H before committing to a full club year.

4-H Intro Clubs are now expanding beyond Calgary into North Central Alberta and are being delivered in partnership with community associations, schools, and homeschool groups. To date, Intro Clubs have delivered eleven short term clubs across Alberta, including nine in Calgary and two in Edmonton, engaging 128 youth aged 9 to 15. Three additional clubs are already scheduled in Calgary, Vermilion, and Bonnyville this summer.

Over six weeks, youth explore a variety of hands-on workshops while building confidence, communication, problem solving, and teamwork skills. Recent activities have included pottery, reptiles, baking and sourdough, food science, chocolate making, horsemanship, microgreens, robotics, painting, and behind the scenes tours.

For many families, Intro Clubs provide an easy way to discover whether 4-H is a good fit while meeting other youth and learning new skills.

To help families learn more, 4-H Intro Clubs is hosting a free Park Party at Dalhousie Community Association in NW Calgary on Sunday, September 13, from 2:30 to 4:00 pm. The event is open to new families, returning members, curious youth, local 4-H clubs, and community supporters.

The afternoon will include outdoor games, light snacks, gelato, hands-on activities, and opportunities to connect with local leaders and learn about upcoming programs.



For more information or to rsvp for the Park Party, contact introclubs@4hab.com.

Support Victoria Fortuna and Her Family After a Tragic Highway Accident



In the early evening of February 8, 2026, the Fortuna family's life was forever altered by a devastating and senseless accident.

Victoria (21) and her father, Paul (53), were the innocent victims of a tragic vehicle accident that occurred in Edmonton. Sadly, her father succumbed to his injuries at the scene, and Victoria has been left with life-threatening and life-altering injuries. She is currently fighting for her life and receiving critical medical care at the University Hospital in Edmonton.

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What Your House Is Really Trying to Tell You

by Dan Honkanen



Most homes don't fail without warning. In fact, they're usually trying to tell us something long before a major repair is needed.

The problem is that homeowners are busy. We get used to seeing the same walls, hearing the same noises, and walking past the same small imperfections every day. Over time, those little clues blend into the background. Then one day a contractor points to something that seemed insignificant and says, "That's probably been happening for quite a while."

The good news is that many costly repairs begin with small warning signs. Learning to recognize them can help homeowners address problems earlier, often saving both money and stress.

Here are a few things your house might be trying to tell you.

That Musty Smell Isn't Normal

A musty smell is easy to ignore.

Many homeowners assume it's just a basement smell,

seasonal humidity, or something that comes with owning an older home. Sometimes that's true, but musty odours can also indicate excess moisture hiding where you can't see it.

Basements, crawl spaces, utility rooms, and attics are common places for moisture to accumulate. Small leaks, poor ventilation, or condensation can create conditions that allow mould and mildew to develop. The smell often appears long before visible damage. If a room consistently smells damp or stale, it's worth investigating before a small moisture issue becomes a larger problem.

Your Utility Bill Just Sent You a Message

Most homeowners glance at their utility bill and focus on the total amount due. What they don't always notice is the trend. If your heating or cooling costs have been steadily climbing despite no major changes in usage, your home may be telling you something.

Air leaks, aging insulation, failing weather stripping, and moisture-damaged insulation can all reduce energy efficiency. A sudden increase in utility costs isn't always caused by higher rates. Sometimes it's your home quietly becoming less efficient. Paying attention to those trends can help identify problems before comfort and energy costs become major concerns.

That Small Ceiling Stain Probably Didn't Start There

One of the most common mistakes homeowners make is assuming a ceiling stain originated directly above where it's visible. Water rarely works that way. Moisture can travel along framing, insulation, and building materials before finally showing itself. By the time a stain appears, the source of the problem may be several feet away. A small stain doesn't necessarily mean major damage, but it does deserve attention. Ignoring it rarely makes it disappear.

Your Gutters Are Giving You Clues

Most homeowners only think about gutters when they're overflowing, but gutters can reveal a surprising amount about the condition of your home.

Excessive roofing granules, shingle fragments, rust particles, and unusual debris can all indicate developing issues. After major storms, it's worth taking a quick look. Your gutters may reveal signs of roof wear long before those issues become visible from the ground.

That Door Isn't Sticking for No Reason

Doors and windows occasionally stick – wood expands

and contracts, homes settle. But when a door suddenly becomes difficult to close, especially if it wasn't a problem before, it's worth paying attention.

Changes in moisture levels, foundation movement, and structural shifts can all affect how doors and windows operate. One sticky door doesn't automatically signal a major issue, but several changes at once might.

The Paint Is Telling a Story

Paint often serves as a home's first warning system. Bubbling, peeling, cracking, or discolouration can indicate moisture problems that haven't yet become visible elsewhere. Many homeowners focus on repainting the surface without asking why the paint failed in the first place.

Sometimes the problem is simply age. Other times, the paint is pointing toward a larger issue hidden behind the wall.

That New Sound Deserves Your Attention

Homes naturally make noises. Furnaces cycle on and off. Water pipes expand and contract. Floors creak. But new sounds deserve attention.

A new dripping noise, rattling vent, buzzing electrical component, or banging pipe may be your home's way of asking for maintenance. The sooner unusual sounds are investigated, often the easier they are to resolve.

Listening Before Problems Become Expensive

Homeownership will always involve maintenance. No house is completely immune to wear and tear. A lot of the difference often comes down to timing.

Small issues are usually less expensive to fix than large ones. And many large problems begin by giving homeowners subtle clues that something isn't quite right.

- A musty smell.
- A ceiling stain.
- A sticking door.
- A spike in the utility bill.

Individually, these signs may seem minor. Together, they represent something important: your house is communicating.

The more attention you pay to those small messages, the better your chances of catching problems early, protecting your investment, and avoiding costly surprises down the road.

Stampede Breakfast



We were excited to welcome the community back for our Stampede Breakfast this year. While the event was a bit smaller than in previous years, it created a warm, relaxed atmosphere that really brought the focus back to neighbours connecting and enjoying time together.

As part of our efforts to make the breakfast more inclusive, we introduced gluten-free and vegan pancake options for the first time. We wanted to ensure that more members of our community could take part in this tradition, and we're proud to have made it a more accessible and welcoming experience for all.



This event would not have been possible without the generous support of our community partners. A heartfelt thank you to our neighbours at the Lazy Loaf and Tim Hortons for their coffee donations, and to MLA Dr. Luanne Metz and our neighbours at EFW Diagnostics for sponsoring this year's breakfast. We are also incredibly grateful to the Batter Boys (Babes) for bringing their wagon and cooking up a fantastic breakfast for everyone to enjoy.

Of course, none of this would have come together without our amazing volunteers. Your time, energy, and enthusiasm made the day such a success. And to everyone who came out to join us - thank you for being part of such a special morning.

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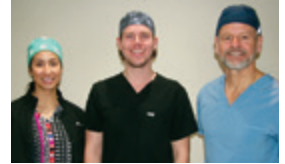
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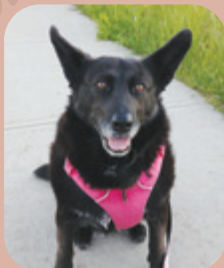
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