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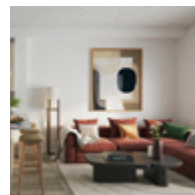
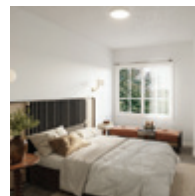
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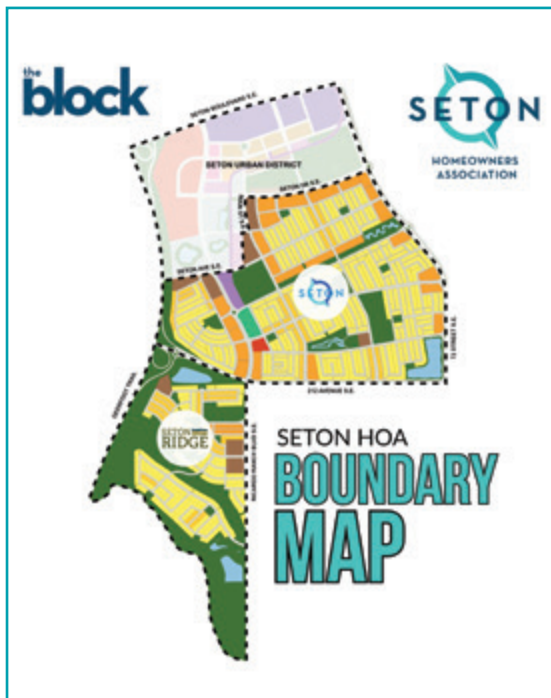
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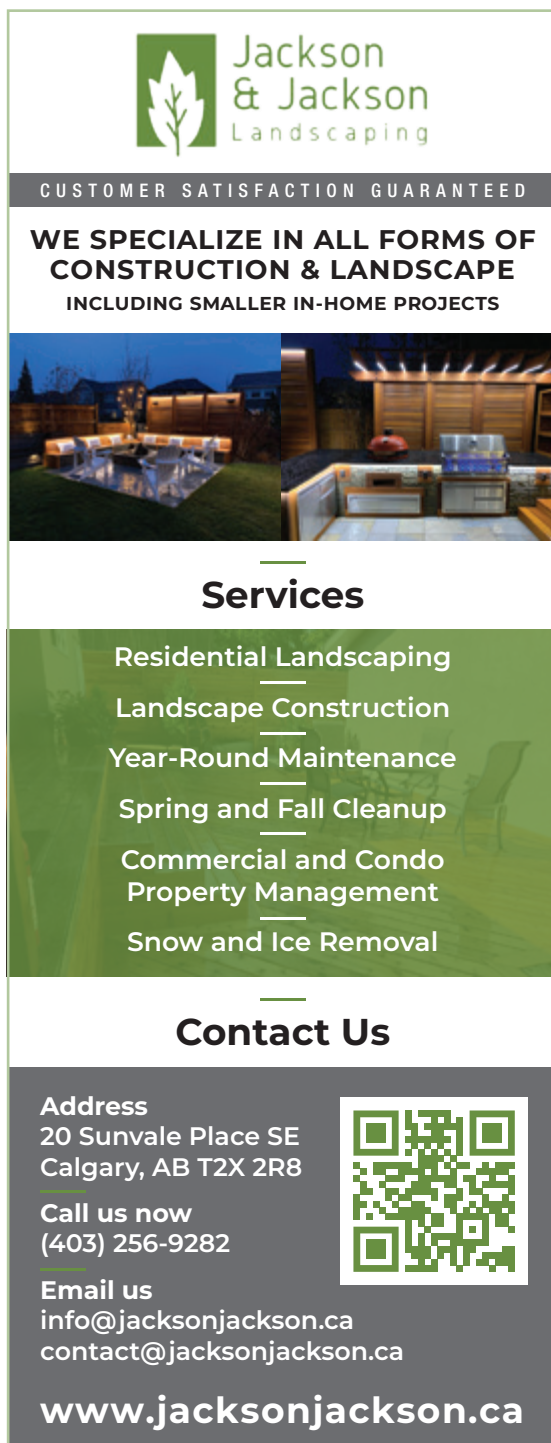
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- Snow removal on City streets
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- Calgary Fire Department
- Calgary Police Services
- Waste services
- Transportation
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SETON HOA

- Operations of The Block (facility and park)
- Community programming & events
- Maintenance of Seton HOA owned land/amenities in community
- Seasonal lights
- Community engagement
- Enhanced landscape maintenance & snow removal in key public (City of Calgary) green spaces & pathways
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- Celebrating community
- Community advocacy for
 - Schools
 - Safety
 - Urban planning
 - Community issues
- Civic issues
- Recreational sports leagues
- Community programming (minor sports) & events
- Future development of allocated CA land
- Optional membership
- Not for profit organization

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Provincial Flowers

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Fireweed



Wild Rose



Crocus



Dogwood



Mayflower*



Iris

The wild rose, or *Rosa acicularis*, was designated as the floral symbol of Alberta in 1930. As the story goes, the editor of an Edmonton newspaper suggested that an emblem be selected. The actual decision was made by the Department of Education, having allowed schoolchildren from across the province to vote on the matter. Since then, the wild rose has appeared across the province in many forms – including on license plates and driver's licenses. Our province, as you may know, is affectionally nicknamed "Wild Rose Country."

However, Alberta isn't the only province with an official flower – each region has its own unique plant. Our neighbours in British Columbia chose the pacific dogwood (*Cornus nuttallii*), and to the east, Saskatchewan has chosen the western red lily (*Lilium philadelphicum*). Manitoba's flower should be well-known to most Albertans – their floral emblem is the prairie crocus (*Anemone patens*, syn. *Pulsatilla patens*), one of the first flowers to bloom on the prairies during the spring.

Further north, the official flowers of the Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Nunavut are the fireweed

(*Chamaenerion angustifolium*), the mountain avens (*Dryas octopetala*), and purple saxifrage (*Saxifraga oppositifolia*), respectively.

In the Maritimes, Newfoundland and Labrador claims the purple pitcher plant (*Sarracenia purpurea*); Nova Scotia uses the mayflower (*Epigaea repens*); Prince Edward Island claims the lady's slipper (*Cypripedium acaule*); and New Brunswick has the purple violet (*Viola cucullata*).

The white trillium (*Trillium grandiflorum*) was named as Ontario's official flower in 1937. From 1963 to 1999, the white garden lily had been selected as Québec's official flower. However, that particular lily is not a native plant, and so in 1999 was swapped out for the blue flag iris (*Iris versicolor*).

If you'd like to learn more about Canada's unique floral history, be sure to check out government and city websites, local greenhouses, and, of course, try to spot them while you're out exploring our beautiful natural landscapes.

**Trailing Arbutus* by Ian Manning, iNaturalist.

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- Operations of the future HOA facility & park
- Community programming & events
- Future maintenance of HOA owned land/ amenities in community
- Future seasonal lights
- Community engagement
- Future enhanced landscape maintenance & snow removal in key public (City of Calgary) green spaces & pathways
- Automatic Membership – **for Home Owners ONLY**
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SETON Community Association

- Celebrating community
- Community advocacy for:
 - Schools,
 - Urban planning,
 - Civic issues, Safety and
 - Community issues
- Recreational sports leagues
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- Future development of allocated CA land
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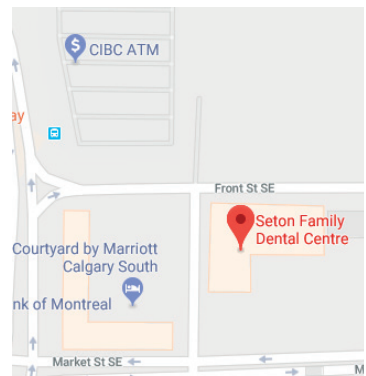
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A Night in the Fields



Sunrise at the Hill



Black and White Bow



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.

September Starts in August: Five Simple Steps to Make Fall Feel Less Chaotic

by Shayla Moulton



September has a way of sneaking up on us. One minute you're enjoying long summer evenings, and the next you're juggling school schedules, work deadlines, extracurricular activities, appointments, and holiday planning.

The secret to a less hectic fall isn't becoming more organized overnight—it's taking care of a few key tasks before September arrives. Spending just a little time preparing now can save you hours of stress later.

Here are five simple steps to help make the transition into fall feel much more manageable.

1. Book Your Fall Appointments Before Everyone Else Does

As soon as September arrives, appointment calendars fill up quickly. Instead of scrambling to find availability, use August to book routine appointments for yourself and your family.

Think about:

- Dental checkups
- Annual physicals
- Eye exams
- Specialist appointments you've been putting off
- Vehicle maintenance before winter

Even if the appointment isn't until October or November, having it booked means one less thing to remember during an already busy season.

2. Create One Master Calendar

Before September begins, gather every commitment in one place. Add school calendars, extracurricular

activities, work commitments, birthdays, medical appointments, and travel plans. Looking at the entire season at once makes it much easier to spot scheduling conflicts before they become stressful surprises. Whether you prefer a digital calendar or a paper planner, the important thing is to have one reliable calendar that everyone in your household can refer to.

3. Check Your Passport Before You Need It

Many Calgary professionals start thinking about warm-weather getaways once temperatures drop, but passport renewals can take time. Take a few minutes to check the expiry dates on everyone's passports now. Many countries require your passport to be valid for at least six months beyond your travel date, so even a passport that hasn't technically expired could cause problems. It's a simple task that can prevent unnecessary stress if a fall or winter trip comes together.

4. Schedule a Weekly Life Admin Hour

Life admin has a habit of piling up when we're busy. Instead of trying to squeeze in small tasks whenever you remember them, block one hour each week to handle things like paying bills, completing school forms, booking appointments, renewing memberships, organizing paperwork, or running errands. Treat it like any other appointment. A consistent routine keeps little jobs from becoming overwhelming.

5. Prepare Your Home for Fall

A little home maintenance now can save you time, money, and frustration once the weather turns colder. Take an hour to tackle a few seasonal tasks, such as:

- Replacing your furnace filter,
- Testing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors,
- Cleaning out your gutters,
- Putting away summer furniture and garden tools,
- Checking weather stripping around doors and windows,
- Restocking your winter emergency kit for your home and vehicle.

None of these jobs take long on their own, but together they can help your home and your family be ready for the months ahead. September doesn't have to feel like a whirlwind. By taking care of a few important tasks in August, you'll spend less time reacting to last-minute surprises and more time enjoying the season ahead. Sometimes, a little preparation today is the best gift you can give your future self!

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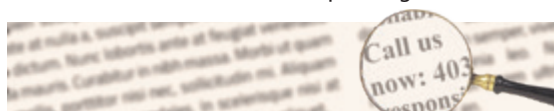
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