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Director of Development	Colin Knoll	development@kgca.ca
Director of Fundraising	Gloria Esionye	fundraising@kgca.ca
Director of Facilities	Vinod Balakrishnan	facilities@kgca.ca
Director at Large	Vacant	
Director of Events	Vacant	
Director of Safe Streets	Vacant	
Director of Volunteers	Vacant	
Director of Membership	Vacant	
HALL STAFF		
GM	Julie Patton	gm@kgca.ca
Bookkeeper	Natalie Palmer	

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Send cover photo submissions, story ideas, and community event announcements to comms@killarneyglengarry.com

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Photo Credit: Jamie Anderson

Filipendulous: *adjective* (fil-i-pen-du-lous) Suspended by a thread. The artist crafted a gallery full of filipendulous drawings and artworks. **Disclaimer:** The opinions expressed within any published article, report, or submission reflect those of the author and should not be considered to reflect those of Great News Media or the Community and/or Residents' Association. The information contained in this newsletter is believed to be accurate but is not warranted to be so.

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What's happening KGCA News





Suds Social

Thank you to everyone who joined us at the Suds Social on March 29! We sold a total of 81 tickets for the evening. Thanks to generous donations by Cabin Brewing, Screaming Retriever, Last Best Brewing, and Sinatras Pizzeria, we were able to raise over \$1,500 in funds through ticket sales for Hall improvements! We can't wait to do it all again next year. Cheers!





Embrace the Outdoors

Thanks to the City of Calgary and Parks Foundation Calgary, the KGCA made some improvements to the ice rink in the winter, but it didn't stop there. We also purchased three new picnic tables to add to our greenspace! If you stop by for a picnic this spring, tag us @kgca.yyc and use #YYCoutdoors.

Upcoming Events:

May 25, 12PM-7PM:

Food Truck Frenzy

June 8, 9AM:

Community Clean-Up Day

July 28 - Aug. 1:

Multi-Sport Summer Camp

Sept. 21:

KGCA's 75th Anniversary Party

For more info on events visit our website.

Email us to volunteer with event set up/take down.

Follow us on Instagram @kgca.yyc



Water: The Gift of Life or The Demented Demon

Calgary's not the only city that lives in the middle of the Bow River Basin. We live on a very high-water table and there are advantages to that but there are also some consequences as well - remember the flood of 2013 that only lasted two days. There were five deaths, 10,000 people evacuated, and it cost the city \$8 billion! Flood mitigation projects in the city continue to this day; a drive along Memorial Drive beyond 14 Street NW is one of the examples!

From the headwaters at Bow Lake in the Rocky Mountains, the Bow River flows through Banff, Canmore, Cochrane, Calgary, and the land of the traditional territory of Treaty 7, and the home to the Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 3. The Bow River is named "ljathibe Wapta" in Cree which means "where people made bows out of the Saskatoon saplings" for their bows for hunting.

Other major centres within the basin include Okotoks, Chestermere, and parts of Airdrie and Strathmore.

The water eventually flows to the Hudson Bay and then onto the Arctic and Atlantic oceans.

Whew! It's immense and drains an area of 25,000 km²; it is a hard-working basin serving approximately 45% of Alberta's irrigated land. The basin also has 15 major dams and weirs.

You might ask yourself why people would decide to build a city and many towns in the middle of such a huge water basin. Well, the rivers and the waterways were the highways for the Indigenous for millennia and the early settlers. We do know that the Indigenous peoples who used this land loved the Confluence of the Bow and Elbow Rivers and thought it was the perfect place to gather. And 35% of Alberta's population loves to live here too! This is a precious place and learning to share the land with this volume of water takes great expertise and genuine care.

I've been known to canoe down 26 Street after one of our usual June rains and then come home to 4' of water in the basement - ugh! The story goes, and it may not be true, but is certainly local lore that when Dave Bronconnier was mayor, his aunt lived in the 'hood' and she apparently complained often to him about her flooded basement. Signal Hill was being developed at the time and the removal of vegetation, and the development of thousands of roofs and miles of asphalt also added a complicating factor for Killarney. Sometime after that the Killarney dry pond construction began.

It's been a gift to the community: little kids learn to play soccer, it's a convenient cut though for older kids getting to school on time, and a beautiful place to behold in the neighbourhood. I notice that realtors advertise it as a benefit to the community. And best of all, it catches our June rains that can be overwhelming for the ordinary drainage systems in the city. I've never seen it even close to full; the most I've seen is water pooling in the grass; proof of the efficiency that the four drains work exceptionally well. Rain and/or hail could overwhelm the system, and the dry pond is there to protect us.

There is also a drainage system just in case it's needed. Between the playground and the tennis court is the emergency overflow. If the pond overflowed, the water would go overland to 28 Avenue - I've never seen the need for the overflow in my time in Killarney.

I've spent time talking to the Water Services Foreman who is assigned to the South Calgary Storm Infrastructure within the City of Calgary and the rigour with which the City pays attention to mega rains, is astonishing.

The theory works even in our home which is built four feet below grade, and we have a mini dry pond in our backyard, it's called a French Drain or a Weeper Pit. Essentially, it's a plant planted in the middle of the patio that directs water to the basement where there is a sump pump and it works like a dream - we've never had water in the basement, only when the occasional person who lives here (me) forgets to turn off the water in the Conservatory!

The dry pond is an exceptional gift to the neighbourhood as protection from big rains, a place to play, and as a place of beauty for everyone to enjoy!





The map of the Bow River Basin is compliments of the Bow River Basin Council, a charitable organization representing individuals and organizations that share a common vision that the water resources in the Bow Basin are our lifeline and are to be conserved and protected.



Photo Credit: Lorne Kingwell



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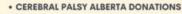


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HUMANS OF KILLARNEY

Chris and the KGCA Ice Doggs **Outdoor Rink Crew**

by Titash Choudhury

This month, we are featuring Chris and the KGCA Ice Doggs Outdoor Rink Crew for Humans of Killarney.

The Ice Doggs came into being in the fall of 2023 when Chris, a proud Killarney resident for nearly 10 years, noticed that the outdoor rink wasn't up and running. After a few emails, Chris found himself, along with a few



other volunteers, huddled in the

KGCA community centre's basement around a huge firehose, learning the fine art of rink flooding from their rink lead Gerald Proctor, who had been helping maintain the Killarney rink for years and was looking for a new crew to support him. Fast forward to today, Chris now plays the role of the team's unofficial admin lead and overall rink crew organizer for this enthusiastic group of community dads. In true neighbourhood fashion, they call themselves the Ice Doggs, a name coined by Todd Blevins, an advertising creative who lives in the community and is one of the senior ice makers.

Chris holds titles such as Chief Administrative Officer, Head of HR, Director of Infrastructure, and Ice Maker.

Todd is the Director of Maintenance, and Gerald, now reinvigorated with a full team behind him, continues as Head Ice Maker and Mentor. Other crew members include Kevin Elliot, a Calgary-based engineer and the team's Director of Engineering, and Evan Girardo, a local contractor and entrepreneur, who serves as Junior Ice Maker and Director of Future Planning. The titles are playful, but the effort is serious. The Ice Doggs are committed to keeping the Killarney Glengarry outdoor rink fun, functional, and full of community spirit.



Chris will tell us that being part of the Ice Doggs is one of the best parts of living in Killarney. But his story of community involvement started long before the rink. When he and his wife were house hunting, it wasn't just about finding a house. They wanted a neighbourhood

that felt like home, with guiet streets, parks, friendly neighbours, and places their kids could walk to. Killarney reminded Chris of where he grew up. He is originally from Brentwood, a northwest Calgary neighbourhood known for its big yards, bungalows, and sense of community. Killarney felt different at first, with its higher density and tighter blocks, but what stood out was the number of people around.

More people per square block meant more chances to bump into someone, more life just outside the door. He jokes that just a couple of weeks after moving in, his wife nearly filed a missing persons report, he had wandered into the house next door to meet the neighbours and lost track of time. That moment kicked off what would become a deep and ongoing connection with his new community. Chris's volunteering journey truly began when his daughter attended Discovery Preschool. Like many parents, he started by helping at events and lending a hand where he could. During a parent meeting, various roles needed to be promptly assigned. "They said nobody leaves until we fill the board," he laughs. He ended up walking home that night as the new board chair, despite never having done it before. Chris says that it was not an easy job. "When a teacher calls in sick at six in the morning, twenty families are counting on you to keep the school open," Chris says. "There were days it felt like the most stressful full-time job I'd ever had." But he showed up. He learned. Through this experience, he realised the profound effects volunteering can have on both the community and individual growth.

"The preschool teachers and board were counting on me. They moved forward in their careers, and I grew, too. It changed how I think about leadership, childhood, and what it means to be part of something bigger."

Chris credits his parents for that mindset. His dad volunteered at their community rink and around the neighbourhood. His mom was part of the Brentwood Community Association and volunteered during the 1988 Winter Olympics. "They never just sat back and hoped things would happen," he says. "They helped make things happen."

That spirit carried with him. For instance, on one occasion, when Chris became dissatisfied with the gravel alley behind his residence, he organized the neighbourhood and spearheaded the initiative to have it paved. "It was a great way to meet people," he says. "And now the kids can ride bikes, neighbours can play basketball, and the block feels more connected." Last winter, when Chris realized the community rink might not happen due to a lack of volunteers, he stepped in again. The lce Doggs united and saved the rink. "Most nights, it's two to four of us out there around 9:00 pm, after the kids are in bed, clearing snow, flooding the rink, and swapping stories," Chris says. "You get off the couch at minus 20 because your buddies are already out there, laughing and planning. It inspires you."

The crew works hard but keeps it light. When Todd joked that the shovel rack Chris built looked like a guillotine, they named it Marie Antoinette. Their WhatsApp chat is mostly ice strategy and steady jokes. "That stuff sticks with you," Chris says. What is his advice to future volunteers? "Show up and commit. People are counting on you. Do not let fear or apprehension hinder you. Many hands make light work, and you will get more out of it than you expect." This year, the team added railings and rubber mats so people can walk safely on the skates. Chris proudly points to the railing. "I made that, and people are using it. That is so rewarding."

The Ice Doggs have numerous concepts, but Chris emphasizes that it is not a matter of ownership. The rink belongs to the whole community, and its future depends on everyone pitching in. He hopes that as KGCA continues to grow and thrive, so will support for the rink and other local initiatives.



Chris's "why" is simple: his kids. "They know the rink did not just appear. When it took time, effort, and care." They say, "Daddy built this." When asked about his preferred legacy, Chris responds confidently: "As an exceptional father." For him, the responsibilities of parenting extend beyond the confines of one's home. It spreads into the streets, parks, and rinks, where community interaction occurs through each layer of ice.



If you see Chris or any of the Ice Doggs at the rink next winter or walking through Killarney Park, say hello. Chances are, they are already thinking about the next way to make the neighbourhood even better.

Thank you for taking the time to read our new series, Humans of Killarney. Share your story, your neighbour's story, or the story of inspiring community members with Humans of Killarney. Contact Titash Choudhury at titash.chodhury@gmail.com to nominate someone for Humans of Killarney.

As the KGCA celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, we're excited to deepen our commitment to the community by introducing new events, programming, and initiatives designed to connect us all.

Stay tuned for next month's issue!



Let's Grow Together: Increasing Killarney Glengarry's Tree Canopy and the City's Branching Out Program and Update on Minto Development

by Colin Knoll, Director of Development KGCA

The Killarney Glengarry Development Committee is thrilled to share an exciting opportunity that supports the #1 priority outlined in our Vision 2030: Expanding our community's tree canopy and enhancing green spaces.

Link to Vision 2030: www.killarneyglengarry.com/2030-vision-killarney-glengarry.

When we asked residents what mattered most for the future of Killarney Glengarry, the message was clear - we want more trees. Everywhere. Trees are more than just beautiful, they cool our neighbourhoods, clean the air, and make people feel good. Increasing the tree canopy wasn't just a nice-to-have in Vision 2030, it was the top community priority.

Right now, Calgary's overall tree canopy coverage sits at 8.25%. The City of Calgary has set a bold goal to nearly double that coverage to 16%, and they need residents to help make it happen, starting right here in Killarney Glengarry.

Introducing the City's Branching Out Program

If you're interested in planting a tree on your property, the Branching Out program is a fantastic place to start. This City of Calgary initiative offers residents a free tree to plant on their own land as part of a city-wide effort to boost green coverage. A wide variety of trees are available through this annual program, but quantities are limited—so registration is important. Trees are provided free of charge to participants, making it an easy and impactful way to support our community vision.

To help you choose the right tree, prepare your planting site, and keep your new tree healthy for years to come, the City has also put together helpful resources. You can explore those and watch for registration updates.

This is a chance to be part of something meaningful: a greener, healthier, more vibrant Killarney Glengarry for the next generation.

For more details and to stay updated on registration, visit the following link: www.calgary.ca/parks-rec-programs/nature/branching-out.html.

Update on Minto

As you may be aware, the City approved the Minto proposal on Viscount to move to the next stage. To educate the KG community, there was an update on the Minto project during an Open House, which was scheduled for the week of April 14.

The purpose of this session was for the KGCA to share an overview of the City's position on the development, what was approved, and to provide residents with information on how to engage through appropriate civic channels. This was intended as an informative and constructive session and not as a forum for opposition or complaints to the CA about the City's decision.



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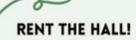
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