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## Dates

### Tuesday March 1

- Rosedale Community Meeting, 7pm at the Rosedale Hall

### Thursday March 17

- St. Patrick's Day



### Friday March 25

- Good Friday

### Sunday March 27

- Easter Sunday

### Monday March 28

- Easter Monday



The Rosedale Reporter is published ten times per year by volunteers of the Rosedale Community Assn. Deadline for submissions is the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month.

Please keep submissions to 300 words or less as space is limited. Submissions and photos from community residents are welcomed and appreciated!

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## EVERY DAY CAN BE A 'WACKY' DAY - Corrine Fiesel

Short on ideas this month, I started surfing the net for some inspiration. I found it at <http://www.holidayinsights.com/moreholidays>. This site lists all of the 'wacky' celebratory days. Here's a sampling for the month of March. Check it out for yourself and find something that you'd like to commemorate this month:

March 1<sup>st</sup> is National Pig Day which is intended to recognize and give thanks for domesticated pigs, with pot-bellied pigs often being the symbol of the day. Simultaneously, Yellow Pig Day is also celebrated on this day, being a mathematician's holiday celebrating yellow pigs (is there such a thing!?!), and the number 17. It is celebrated annually since the early 1960's, primarily on college campuses by mathematicians, with Yellow Pig Cake and Yellow Pig Carols being the tradition!

If you are a mathematician, spend part of the day thinking and working in multiples of 17. And, while you do so, give a little thought to yellow pigs.

March 6<sup>th</sup> is apparently National Frozen Foods Day in the US, as declared in 1984 by Ronald Reagan himself. Thanks to the frozen food industry, you can celebrate Frozen Food Day in true frozen food manner by doing the following:

- Start your day by popping a frozen breakfast into the microwave or toaster
- For lunch, select among a wide array of frozen lunch treats.
- Take a trip to the grocery store to buy some frozen food
- If you are in a hurry at dinner time, you're in luck. The selection of dinner entrees is seemingly endless.
- And of course dessert time is the perfect time for .....ice cream!

March 13<sup>th</sup> is Ear Muff Day which celebrates this warm invention, something we Canadians can truly appreciate. Big-eared Chester Greenwood is the father of the Earmuff. Greenwood patented the "Champion Ear Protector" on March 13, 1877. It later became known as "ear muffers", and was eventually shortened to " earmuffs". It's really easy to celebrate Ear Muff Day.... just wear your ear muffs!

The third Saturday in March is National Quilting Day. National Quilting Day celebrates fabulous quilts and those who make them. This is a day to recognize and appreciate quiltmakers, the skill and the warm and the results. If you are a quiltmaker, spend a minute to recognize and appreciate that you have truly been blessed with a special skill. If you are not a quiltmaker, wrap yourself into a quilt and enjoy the warmth. The National Quilting Association started National Quilting Day in 1991 by a resolution passed at the 22nd Annual Show in Lincoln, Nebraska.

And finally, March 30 is National Doctors' Day, created to show appreciation to doctors. Hallmark suggests you send your doctor a card of appreciation (no surprise there!) but you may want to consider simply thanking your doctor next time you see them.

## **Growth and Redevelopment** - City Councillor, Druh Farrell

I have long been an advocate for managing the cost of Calgary's growth. After a decade of debate and billions of dollars added to The City's debt, City Council unanimously agreed to end the "sprawl subsidy" to ensure that growth pays for itself. I am extremely proud of this work.



Over the last year, The City worked closely with the urban and suburban development industries to establish an off-site levy to apply to all new developments. An important partnership emerged, one in which the industry agreed to become an enhanced steward of a growing City. The new rates took effect on February 1<sup>st</sup> of this year and will provide the City with a lot more financial flexibility.

As a result, levies paid by developers to The City will now cover the cost of infrastructure needed for new communities, as well as upgrades to infrastructure for established communities. Those costs have to be paid one way or another. With the new levy, the cost of necessary infrastructure is included in the purchase price, rather than hidden through property taxes or utility fees.

The key elements of the new off-site levy are:

- Developers will pay for water and wastewater treatment in new and established communities city-wide;
- Developer levies will cover the full cost of water distribution, wastewater collection, drainage, transportation (roads, intersections, traffic signals, bridges), and community services (libraries, police stations, fire halls) in new communities;

With this important policy established, the stage is set for the next steps. New development in established communities means real change for the residents who live there, and added wear and tear on public amenities. Increased density can also mean a dramatic increase in property tax revenue. As part of the levy discussion, The City agreed to work with the urban developers, and the communities experiencing redevelopment, to find ways to reinvest in aging infrastructure. Communities experiencing significant change will see a direct benefit, with improvements to valued amenities like parks, sidewalks, recreation centres, and libraries.

Over the next year, I will be meeting with Ward 7 communities to talk more about community improvements resulting from redevelopment.

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## **Community News**

**Parking Reminder:** Rosedale's close proximity to downtown, SAIT and the Bluff means that parking within our community can be an issue. Rosedale residents can help alleviate some of these issues with the following measures: ensure you and your guests park in the general vicinity of your property, keep driveways and other access points clear, drive 15 km/h in back lanes and report any parking violations to 311.

**Greenline LRT:** The Green Line is a new transit service that will add 40 kilometres to the existing LRT system. End-to-end, the line will connect the Northern Hills communities and Seton to downtown. It will provide direct connections to the new South Health Campus, new recreation centres, major employment centres, the new National Music Centre, the new Central Library, Stampede Park, and several business revitalization zones. The Green Line will also integrate with a future rail connection to the Calgary International Airport, which is in the midst of a \$2 billion expansion.

Rosedale residents who missed the Greenline LRT Open House at the Rosedale School can find more info at <http://www.calgary.ca/Transportation/TI/Pages/Transit-projects/Green-line/home.aspx?redirect=/greenline>.

## 2016 Community Memberships

Memberships are still available if you missed the community membership canvasser.

**\$25/family, \$15/single or \$5/senior household**

Your membership fee supports so many valuable community initiatives that help make Rosedale a special place to live. If you are participating in a community program, you need to have a membership.

You can email [marnie-jo@shaw.ca](mailto:marnie-jo@shaw.ca), drop off to 750 Crescent Rd NW, or go to the Rosedale website: <http://myrosedale.info>.

## March is Community Association Membership Awareness Month!

### Did you know that Mayor Nenshi declares the month of March as Community Association Membership Awareness Month?

Did you also know that there are 150 community associations in Calgary that are run by your neighbours? In fact, more than 20,000 volunteers are involved in community associations here in Calgary, making it the LARGEST collective volunteer movement in the city!

Throughout the month of March we encourage you to “be part of it” and find out what your community association can do for you! It’s easy and you may be surprised by the many benefits and options available to you as a resident.

Community associations are run by your neighbours, they bring residents together, they provide endless opportunities right in your backyard, and they act as a voice for your community. Most importantly, these hard-working volunteers are dedicated to making sure your community is a great place to live, work, and play. Purchasing a community association membership is a great way to get involved and show your support for the many ways your neighbours work to ensure you love where you live.

For example, this very community newsletter is just one of the many ways your community association works to keep you informed on events, topics and issues of interest close to home, written and compiled by your neighbours.

So take a minute during March Community Association Membership Awareness Month and find out more about your community association and how you can get involved!

## HipKid March Project

This month, we are going to help the **Calgary Food Bank** stock up their baby room by donating ‘junior’ items that are given to families accessing the food bank! When we think of babies, we often donate formula and small diapers but some families need help with their babies who are a bit older (ages 8-18 months) too. You can donate size 4+ diapers, junior food (not strained), Arrowroot cookies or individually wrapped toddler snacks.

The **Calgary Food Bank** works with community to gather and distribute healthy emergency food to those in need and contribute to public awareness of the conditions that led to food insecurity. If you have any donations, they can be dropped off on Marnie’s doorstep @ 750 Crescent Rd, NW. Please visit [www.behip.ca](http://www.behip.ca) for more information. Humanity In Practice is a movement of Calgarians who want to simply make a difference.



## Winter Yoga Classes

**Critical Alignment** with Bridgette:  
Mondays, 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm until March 21<sup>st</sup>. Spring session starts April 4<sup>th</sup>. Drop-in: \$12/class

**Hatha Yoga** with Sophie:  
Mondays, 9:30 to 11:00 am until March 21<sup>st</sup>. Spring session starts April 4<sup>th</sup>. Drop-in: \$15/class

Wednesdays, 9:30 am to 11:00 am until March 30<sup>th</sup>. Spring session starts April 6<sup>th</sup>. Drop-in: \$15/class

\*\*Participants in Rosedale Community Association (RCA) classes require a valid Rosedale Community Membership



**CALL Events:** All events take place in the Rosedale Community Hall and are free for Rosedale residents.

**Science and Environment Speaker Series**

Wednesday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 7:30 to 9:00 pm

**Bumble bees and their flower associates in managed Alberta landscapes: Is life good?**

The human footprint outside of Alberta’s cities is deep and wide, with few places in the province, outside of parks, now more than a few kms from a physical man-made disturbance. Drawing upon research done in his lab, Dr. Cartar will illustrate some of the impacts of human management in Alberta’s forests, grasslands, and agriculture on bumble bees and the showy plants that they pollinate.

Dr. Ralph Cartar is an ecologist in University of Calgary’s Natural Sciences Program and Department of Biological Sciences. He obtained a BSc from the University of Toronto, an MSc from Queen’s University, and a PhD from Simon Fraser University. He taught for 9 years at the University of Lethbridge, prior to coming to University of Calgary. He has studied bumble bees in western Canada for ~30 years, and is smitten with them.



**Treks and Travels**

Wednesday, March 16<sup>th</sup>, 7:30 to 9:00 pm **Coastal Labrador and into the N.W. Passage by Val Scholefield**

Val will take us by sea and on land from Battle Harbour to the Torngat Mountains National Park of Labrador, visiting several existing and abandoned communities along the way. Then we travel into the N.W. Passage to experience Inuit entertainment in Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), view landscapes and wildlife and learn a little of the history of Canada’s eastern Arctic. Presenter Val Scholefield has travelled extensively in arctic regions and has a passion for viewing wildlife all over the world.

**CALL Café:** Monday March 14<sup>th</sup>, 1-3pm **YWCA: Women thriving in a safe and equitable community**

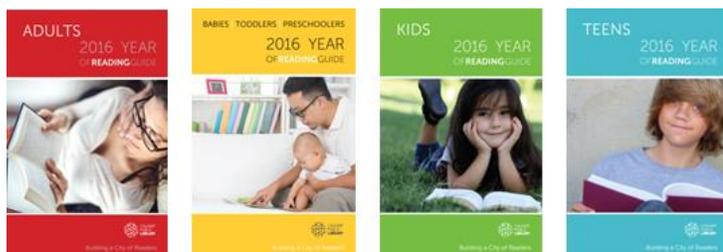
The YWCA of Calgary is the largest and longest serving women’s organization in Calgary. Guest speaker Elsbeth Mehrer will share how the YWCA has been helping women and their families for more than 100 years. Her stories will share the YWCA’s continuum of services for women struggling with poverty, homelessness, domestic abuse and isolation.

Elsbeth Mehrer is the Director, External Relations for the YWCA of Calgary. A core focus of Elsbeth’s work is building relationships with partners to identify, address and ultimately solve issues that affect vulnerable women in the community. Prior to joining the YWCA, Elsbeth was the Director of Research, Workforce and Strategy (RWS) at Calgary Economic Development, where she provided the Calgary business community with current and reliable business and workforce development research and policy alternatives.

**Your Year of Reading Guides** – Calgary Library

Whether you choose to read with a book in hand or with an ebook downloaded from our extensive catalogue, all you need to get started is your FREE Calgary Public Library card and our *Year of Reading Guides*. Use the Guides to plan your next read, track your progress or take notes. The *Year of Reading Guide* is a series with one Guide for each of preschoolers, kids, teens, and adults, and features Librarian-approved recommendations for everyone!

Consider giving a Guide to a family member or friend, along with a FREE Calgary Public Library card. They are available at all community libraries and online: [calgarylibrary.ca/card](http://calgarylibrary.ca/card)



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## ★ Rosedale Reviews ★

We're featuring noteworthy businesses in and around Rosedale, and we invite your reviews. Have a favourite restaurant? Hair salon? Florist? Mechanical repair shop? Send in a review and let the community know about it (positive input only please). The business you write about will be offered discounted advertising rates in the Rosedale Reporter for the next 3 months. Send your submissions to [rosedale.reporter@gmail.com](mailto:rosedale.reporter@gmail.com).

## ★ Naseir's Nails ★ (Whitewater Place - #103, 1717 – 10 Street NW)

Naseir's Nails is a new business that just opened at Whitewater Place (right by Earl's Restaurant). The owners are two sisters with over 20 years of experience in the salon business and not only offer nail services but a full range of hair, laser and aesthetic services. They are currently offering all services at 20% off their already very competitive rates. The salon has been redesigned from top to bottom making it a pleasure to visit. Along with the excellent service and prices, Zarmina and Zara are very friendly and eager to become a part of the neighborhood business community. Appointments can be booked at the Salon at [403-455-7244](tel:403-455-7244) or take 5 minutes to walk over and see for yourself! – Janis Dreger

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## Sportball

Sportball programs offer skills-driven and high-energy instruction for a variety of ball sports, delivered by expert coaches who share our passion. We focus on children's physical and social development, whether it's teaching kids how to handle winning and losing or how to dribble a ball. Inclusive, organized, safe and fun for ages 3 to 8 years. Look for Sportball programs running at Rosedale Community Association on Friday. Session 1 April 8<sup>th</sup> to May 13<sup>th</sup> and Session 2 May 20<sup>th</sup> to June 24<sup>th</sup>.

For more information about our programs and birthday parties, please follow the attached link: <https://www.sportball.ca/calgary/about-programs/>



## Graffiti Vandalism - A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities

Any figures, letters, drawings or stickers that are applied, scribbled, scratched, etched, sprayed or attached to the surface of any premises, structure or other property without previous permission, is considered graffiti vandalism. Graffiti vandalism is not a victimless crime. Learn more about graffiti and how to manage it in your community with the Federation of Calgary Communities and Calgary Police Service graffiti coordinator Constable Dave Ladic on March 9!

**Date:** Wednesday March 9, 2016 **Time:** 7:00pm - 9:00pm **Location:** Dover Community Association: 3133 - 30 Avenue SE

**Presented by:** Cst. David Ladic **Cost:** FREE (to all Calgarians)

Register at [www.calgarycommunities.com/workshops-events/](http://www.calgarycommunities.com/workshops-events/)

## Rosedale Classified and News

- **Loving, caring, live out nanny** with 10 years of Rosedale experience, available immediately. Has drivers license and car. Excellent with all ages of children. Can also cook and clean if desired. References available upon request. Phone [403-541-1697](tel:403-541-1697).
- **Rosedale Community Association Casino Night** is May 6 and 7. Volunteers are needed. Contact [cindyfyvie@gmail.com](mailto:cindyfyvie@gmail.com)
- **Guitar Lessons** from an experienced guitarist at convenient, well equipped Rosedale home music studio. Beginner, intermediate. All genres of music, according to your interest and ability. Can combine some singing and playing if that is your interest. Recording facility available so you can see how you sound – great way to learn. A chance to use and develop your talents, you'll be glad you did. Retirees more than welcome (great activity) and any others (young, teen, middle aged, whomever). Don't put it off any longer, playing and further developing yourself on the guitar is exhilarating and a lot of fun!! \$40.00 per hour. Call John at 403-284-0577.

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What's happening	More info
Check out the Citizen Dashboard pilot, an online tool that gives Calgarians access to information about City performance and how City services contribute to Calgary's quality of life.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/citizen/dashboard">calgary.ca/citizen/dashboard</a>
Register your child for a spring break nature adventure! Our half- and full-day camps explore the exciting world of bugs, birds, plants and animals using hands-on activities and outdoor play. Before- and after-camp care is available.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/parksguide">calgary.ca/parksguide</a>
City subsidized programs are available to those who qualify. One application is all you need to access several programs.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/fairentry">calgary.ca/fairentry</a>
Neighbour Day (June 18) is an opportunity for neighbours to come together to celebrate our strong community spirit.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/neighbour/day">calgary.ca/neighbour/day</a>
Be a Snow Angel! As you shovel your walk this winter, clear a neighbour's too. Do you have a Snow Angel? Visit <a href="http://calgary.ca/snowangels">calgary.ca/snowangels</a> and nominate them for recognition and prizes.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/snowangels">calgary.ca/snowangels</a>
What are your kids doing this summer? The City's day camp offerings are now open for registration.	<a href="http://calgary.ca/recreation">calgary.ca/recreation</a>
Share your opinion! The City is looking for more Calgarians to join Calgary's online panel at <a href="http://citizensview.ca">citizensview.ca</a> .	<a href="http://citizensview.ca">citizensview.ca</a>

Calling for Calgary Awards Nominations

The Calgary Awards is one of the largest citizen recognition programs in our city. The City of Calgary established the Calgary Awards in 1994 to celebrate and recognize outstanding achievements and contributions made by Calgarians. Each year, individuals, corporations, community groups, schools and organizations are nominated in five major award categories, for a total of 16 awards.

The City of Calgary encourages all Calgarians to look to their neighbours, colleagues, community leaders, local organizations and businesses for those who could qualify as recipients of the Calgary Awards.

The Calgary Awards are for Calgarians. Individuals, businesses, not-for-profit organizations, community groups and other organizations can all be nominated. For specific eligibility requirements, how to nominate someone in your community and for more information visit: [calgary.ca/calgaryawards](http://calgary.ca/calgaryawards).

**Nominations close on Friday, May 6, 2016.**

How will Calgary's main streets evolve in the future?

The Main Streets initiative started with an intensive public engagement process to understand what local residents, businesses and main street users see as concerns, benefits or future opportunities for main street neighbourhoods. In addition to reviewing this input, City planners have been working with economic research experts and industry partners to understand what the market demand, opportunities and challenges are for development in main street areas. To learn more about how your input has informed the Main Streets planning strategy.

Visit [calgary.ca/mainstreets](http://calgary.ca/mainstreets) to learn more.

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## Looking for Ways to Support Refugees?

In October 2015, our Federal Government responded to crisis overseas and made a commitment to resettle 25,000 Syrian refugees in Canada by the end of March 2016. Calgary Catholic Immigration Society (CCIS), an organization who has been involved in refugee resettlement for over 30 years, is a community leader with a mission to “...work in partnership with the community to help immigrants and refugees settle and become contributing members of Canadian society”.

Thus, they have created a helpful and interactive website, [www.srcacalgary.ca](http://www.srcacalgary.ca) where you can find information on how to volunteer, donate or simply catch up on related news. If you are interested or just want to find out more check out the website or call 211 and help support settlement and integration of our new neighbours!

## READYCALGARY 2016

READYCALGARY is a **FREE** community preparedness program developed by the Calgary Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) for the citizens of Calgary. It has been designed to inform, educate and build resiliency to the impacts of emergencies and disasters. Visit [Calgary.ca/READYCALGARY](http://Calgary.ca/READYCALGARY) for more information or to register today!

### Program Structure:

This course, delivered in a workshop setting facilitated by CEMA, has been purposefully designed to reflect the diverse needs of its participants by dividing course material into two distinct sections:

- **Section 1:** Covers the fundamentals of emergency management (preparedness, response and recovery) particularly significant for individuals and families. As personal preparedness education and awareness is applicable to all, Section 1 is the foundation of this program.
- **Section 2:** Further develops on the material in Section 1 to reflect the needs and requirements of a whole community. This section is for individuals interested in further contributing to their neighbourhood and community.

## Development Permits Committee – Bob Moir, Laura Snowball and James Reid

504 Crescent Road

The Thursday February 11, 2016 edition of the Calgary Herald advised that a relaxation for a portion of the existing building plus the landing and stairs has been approved.

620 Crescent Road – DP 2015-4036

The Rosedale Development Committee has received City-approved plans for a “contextual” two storey, single family residence to be located at this address. The existing garage is to be retained.

The comments that follow are not unique to this one project, and are not a critique of the actual project. Instead, the comments are directed at the City’s most recent approach to “contextual” development projects, which we have discussed in previous issues of the Rosedale Reporter, and which is clearly illustrated by the process followed by the City in this particular case.

So far as we know, there was no pre-approval contact initiated by the City, the owner or the architect/designer/developer group with the Community or the project’s immediate neighbours. The notations on the plans received by the Community tell us that the City had the permit application under consideration for at least 2 months before the Community was advised in any way. We assume that the same applies to the City’s notices to the neighbours advising that the project had been approved.

As illustrated by this particular project, the City’s most recent approach removes the neighbours and the community from the consultation and comment process. It also means that the City is not responsible to report to the project’s owners or developer about the contents of community/neighbour communications delivered to the City about the

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already-approved project. As we understand it, the rationale is that the community/neighbour comments contained in those communications are not actionable.

In the past the DPC had held pre-approval meetings with immediate neighbours to proposed developments for both “contextual” and “discretionary” projects. We found this process to be favourably received by most Rosedale residents. However, we are now only made aware of proposed (i.e., pre-approval) developments and asked for input if those proposals are “discretionary.”

This has resulted in a change to our committee’s longstanding consultation process. We send out notices of “contextual” approvals to the neighbours and indicate our willingness to meet with any neighbours who request it, but we no longer initiate meetings regarding “contextual” development permits. We will continue to call meetings about proposals that the City considers to be “discretionary.”

The DPC has voiced some of its concerns about the City’s (new) planning notification process to Councillor Druh Farrell and discussion of what to do next is underway with the Community Association Executive.

Since the larger part of residential development in Rosedale falls within the “contextual” category, the City’s most recent approach means that in most cases Rosedale is not informed about development and planning matters until well after approvals have taken place. This approach deprives owners/developers of the opportunity to address “fit” and other neighbour relations issues preemptively, and so to reduce the risk of unintended offence and harm. It follows logically that the Community and its residents should consider advocating for revival of what were once highly effective lines of cooperative communication.

In the meantime, we highly encourage anyone wishing to renovate or build new in Rosedale to contact our Committee prior to their application for a Development Permit to allow for the exchange of information and viewpoints that is no longer part of the City process.

Additional information about Development Permits or Committee Information may be found on the Rosedale website at <http://myrosedale.info>.

- Your Rosedale Development Permit Committee

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