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Late Spring Update

By David Wing, Editor

Welcome to our late spring issue. By now, you should have received the May issue of the Parkdale Community Association (PCA) Newsletter. If you

have not received the newsletter by now, please contact the PCA Office (contact information is on page 2) or David Wing at 270-8579 (e-mail: wingd@telus.net).

Updates from the Garden Committee start this issue on page 2. You are invited to the PCA Annual General Meeting on Monday, June 16 (page 3). Councillor Drug Farrell's June newsletter article on page 3 covers the First Anniversary of the Flood in Calgary. A new feature (first started in the last issue) starting on page 3 is a brief series of news updates from the City intended for community newsletters. The PCA is holding a Family Fun Day in conjunction with Soccer Awards (page 6). Information on the Parkdale Farmers' Market is on page 7. Animal & Bylaw Services describes Dog Bite Prevention and Off Leash Ambassador Program on pages 8 and 9, respectively. The latest submissions from Alberta Health Services are on Backyard Play Safety (page 10), Window and Balcony Safety (page 11) and Heat Related Illness (page 12). The summer submission from the Louise Riley Library is on page 13. Pages 14 and 15 contain forms for renting the PCA Facilities and advertising in the PCA Newsletter, respectively. For upcoming community activities, please see the Calendar of Events on page 16.

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Parkdale Community Association (PCA) Office Hours

The PCA Office is usually open 9:00 am to 3:00 pm Monday to Friday. Please call or e-mail and leave a message if you need support from the PCA Office. The PCA Office is closed on all statutory holidays.

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Countdown To The Garden Build

By Audrey Smith, Garden Chair/Ceramic Artist
garden@parkdalecommunity.com

We have three months to organize a world of activity for our June 6, 7 and 8 Garden Build weekend. Much has already been done and is being done. However, we can't do this without you and there are many ways that you can be involved from here on to make this garden go.

We have a construction lead team who will be meeting bi-weekly from now on. If you'd like to assume a role on that team please let us know. We'll need expertise from carpenters, electricians, plumbers and landscapers.

We will need many kinds of material and equipment for the site preparation stage as well as for the build of the constructed elements such as raised beds, shed, mulch/compost bays and the herb circle. We will need materials, equipment and expertise for the installation of the pathways.

During construction we will need at least a hundred 'wheelbarrow and shovel' workers. We will need folks who can precut lumber for the raised beds and then assemble them onsite during the build. We'll need teams to build the shed and the mulch bays. We'll need a team to build the herb garden.

We will need a food team who can source, prepare and serve meals to a legion of workers on all three days of the build. We have a large BBQ and access to the kitchen for ongoing food preparation and refrigeration.

We will need a team of babysitters who can free up parents to work onsite.

We need music to keep our energy flying throughout the weekend.

We'll be planning a celebration event and dedication for the garden and will need all kinds of help arranging that.

As other tasks emerge from the planning session that are already ongoing, we will add them to these posts which we'll upload every two weeks.

To sign up, please e-mail us at garden@parkdalecommunity.com.

We need you!!!! We look forward to hearing from you.

Making A Garden Tile

By Audrey Smith, Garden Chair/Ceramic Artist
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Several groups, friends and families, have gathered in my studio to make 6" square relief tiles that will be installed in the garden. The range of designs and quality of execution are a delight. None of the participants has had experience working with clay and all are amazed at what they can accomplish with a little help.

Notice of
Parkdale Annual General Meeting
June 16/2014
6:30 PM
Parkdale Community Centre - Pierson Hall
3512 – 5 Avenue NW

Please join the Parkdale Community Association's Board of Directors at our Annual General Meeting. Learn more about the programs and services, the finances of the community, and meet your Board members.

Everyone involved has expressed some version of Matthew's statement: "This is way funner than I thought!" Matthew is seven and his tile features a Lego theme (please see picture of Matthew glazing his tile below).

If you would like to have your own tile experience and leave a legacy in the garden, contact me. It works well if you can gather a group of six to eight participants and then we can craft a schedule that meets all of our needs.

Keep watching the website and coming to our table at the market to see new tiles as they emerge.



**From Councillor
Druh Farrell's
Office: First
Anniversary of
the Flood**

With the long winter finally behind us, we can now look forward to enjoying the warm summer months. June brings with it the first anniversary of the 2013 Flood, fuelling a wide range of feelings with Calgarians: pride, sadness, anxiety, relief, or gratitude. These memories will depend on personal experience - for some it will be memories of what was lost - for others, what was gained.

For me, the anniversary brings memories of Calgarians at their finest: East Village residents working together to help their most fragile neighbours while building lasting friendships, the outpouring of community in Chinatown, and the spontaneous, effective, and inspired Crisis Café in Sunnyside.

The response from the Emergency Operation Centre with the marvelous grass-roots reaction from Calgarians is being studied as a model by cities worldwide.

The anniversary may cause many residents to ask what government is doing to prepare for future emergencies. The City of Calgary has been working hard with the Province of Alberta to responsibly address future floods. To receive regular updates from the City of Calgary via e-mail, please visit <http://www.calgary.ca/floodprep>. If you would like to receive updates more specific to Ward 7, please contact my office via druhfarrell.ca.

The memories of the 2013 Flood highlight the importance of a personal emergency plan for your family and community.

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As a resident of Ward 7, the flood directly impacted my neighbourhood. I feel much better about my ability to deal with another disaster now that I have put the thought and effort into preparation. I am also encouraged to know that many of my neighbours have done the same. I urge all Ward 7 residents, even those who do not live in the floodway/flood-fringe, to develop a family plan for emergencies and disasters preparedness including a 72 hour emergency kit.

The City is sponsoring a number of events around Calgary on June 21 to commemorate the flood and to celebrate the tremendous generosity and volunteer spirit demonstrated by Calgarians last spring. Please join us and share your memories.



News from the City of Calgary – July 2014

Submitted by Dylan Jones

Your Grass Clippings Are Too Good To Waste

This summer leave your grass clippings on the lawn, they are too good to waste.

By leaving them on the lawn you will:

- Enjoy a healthier lawn. Grass clippings on the lawn naturally break down and return valuable nutrients to the soil.
- Save water. Grass clippings are 80 per cent water so they return valuable moisture and help shade the roots.
- Save time and work. Summer is short so why spend it raking and bagging grass clippings.
- Reduce waste. Grass clippings do not break down naturally in the landfill and end up producing nasty by-products like methane gas and leachate.

Grass and leaves don't go in your blue cart. If they end up there they contaminate the recyclable material that you have put in your blue cart.

If you backyard compost, you can add grass and leaves to your composter.

As a last resort, if you have to throw out grass and leaves, please use your black cart for disposal. If you need to set out more bags, place them at least one foot away from your carts.

If you have questions about what goes where, visit <http://www.calgary.ca/WhatGoesWhere>.

Park n' Play and Stay n' Play

Looking for some free, high quality programs for your kids this summer? We offer a variety of programs including many different activities. Our programs are designed to help children make new friends along with learning new games and activities in a safe environment that they can use on their path to healthy

and active lifestyles. These free drop-in programs are for children and are available in various community locations across Calgary.

Park n' Play is for ages 6 – 12. Stay n' Play is for ages 3 – 5 and children must be accompanied by an adult. Programs run weekdays through July and August, and are weather dependant. We encourage you to supply us your information by pre-registering prior to program starting to help you save time filling out forms at the program when you arrive. Pre-registration does not guarantee entry.

For more information, please visit <http://www.calgary.ca/cns>.

Remember to Keep Your Dog on Leash Near Playgrounds and Sports Fields

The City of Calgary Parks may be visiting your neighbourhood this summer and de-cluttering parks of excess signage. Some of the signs that are being removed are those that remind dog owners of the rules around playgrounds and sport fields. Please remember that the bylaw remains in effect that requires dog owners to keep pets on-leash and a minimum of five metres from all playgrounds and sports fields.

P.U.P.P.Y. (Pick Up Pooch's Poo Yourself!)

Come out with your pooch and help keep Calgary clean. Join The City of Calgary Parks Saturday, July 19 at Sue Higgins Park (Deerfoot Trail and Blackfoot Trail SE) for our P.U.P.P.Y. (Pick Up Pooch's Poo Yourself) event! Bring your dog along and learn about responsible pet etiquette while helping to make your park beautiful!

The P.U.P.P.Y. program provides opportunities for Calgarians to learn about the importance of picking up and disposing of pet waste; and to become familiar with responsible pet ownership, as outlined in Calgary's Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw.

For more information on the P.U.P.P.Y. program and responsible pet ownership information, please visit <http://www/Calgary.ca/Parks>.

Summer Drop-in's at Ralph Klein Park

All summer long, starting July 2, pop into Ralph Klein Park during the summer months and check out our unique drop-in programs. Offered daily Monday through Thursday from 1:00 - 3:00 pm, themes include the Wetland Bug Safari, What Bird is That?, Evidence and Investigation, and The Art of Nature. Learn animal clues and bird identification, get creative, take a safari in the city and more!

For more information, please visit <http://www.calgary.ca/parksguide>.

Inglewood Bird Sanctuary Flood Tours

Come visit the Nature Centre to learn more about the flood and to participate in tours of the flood-affected areas. Free, one-hour guided walks of the flood damage start Saturday, May 10 until Sunday, September 14. Space is limited, so please visit <http://calgary.ca/parksprograms> for information on how to pre-register for these walks.

Date: Various dates from May to September

Location: Inglewood Bird Sanctuary

For more information, please visit <http://www.calgary.ca/parksprograms>.

Calgarians Can Help Keep Natural Areas Natural

There are many different types of parks in Calgary. They are broadly divided into two categories; manicured parks and natural area parks. Manicured parks have cropped grass, landscaped trees, non-native plants and open spaces. Natural area parks are designed to increase the diversity of native plants and animals by protecting natural habitats and allowing natural processes to occur. Some specialized techniques for improving natural area parks include: erosion control, weed control, and planting native vegetation.

The natural area parks in the city provide important habitat, food, and movement corridors for many species of birds, animals and native vegetation. They act as protective buffers between urban areas and sensitive ecosystems such as rivers and wetlands.

Natural area parks also provide us with a place to exercise, relax, unwind and enjoy nature.

Keeping natural areas healthy is everyone's responsibility. Please refrain from engaging in these activities because of their negative impact to nature's careful balance: mowing, irrigation, planting, placing garden furniture, composters, and bird feeders, dumping of garden waste, and building of bike jumps.

These activities are damaging to the natural area because they allow for the introduction of weedy species, and loss of native species diversity and habitat. These activities are also prohibited under the Parks and Pathways Bylaw.

Calgarians can help keep Calgary's natural areas healthy through encouraging and engaging in behaviours that support a healthy ecosystem. As neighbours to the natural area and as members of the larger community of Calgary, you can play a part in keeping Calgary natural and beautiful:

- Stay on the designated trails and pathways;
- Do not dig holes, plant vegetation, dump garden waste, mow, or place garden furniture/composters in the natural area;
- Do not feed or disturb the wildlife; and
- Groom pets to remove plant parts, which stops the spread of weeds.

If you would like to volunteer for restoration activities in a natural area park you can register online at <http://www.calgary.ca>.

Additional information can be found in the Parks and Pathways Bylaw (Bylaw Number 20M2003) at <http://www.calgary.ca> and by calling 311.

City Surplus Sales

Looking for a good deal? Check out our used goods at <http://www.calgary.ca/surplus> or come on down to The City of Calgary Surplus Store. We're open Tuesdays from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 3:00 pm at 3063 Dartmouth Road SE. That's in The City's Manchester yard south of the Stampede Grounds. Parking

and the entrance are on the north side of the building.

We sell computers, bicycles, jewellery, office equipment, fire equipment, industrial equipment, machinery, trailers, office structures, vehicles, miscellaneous items, lost and found items and court seizures ... the selection varies from week to week but the prices are always reasonable. The large items are always on the web page but most of the smaller ones in the store are not.

Cash (or debit) and carry is the usual at the store. And the unusual can be there too. At time of writing, hockey jerseys, laptops, a desk top, a leather couch, bicycles, and a smattering of gold rings and miscellaneous watches are all on view.

We will assist you in obtaining any additional information on this equipment. Inspections are encouraged. All sales are final. All sales except foreign sales are subject to GST. Payment: cash or debit only. Some conditions apply.

Or give us a call. Our names and numbers are on the web page!

Live Children's Theatre – Wagonstage

At various locations throughout the summer, Wagonstage actors perform a free play for young audiences. This year's presentation is titled High Water Heroes – The Calgary Flood Story. It includes tales of the near hippo escape at the zoo, the Stampede race to rebuild and strangers helping strangers.

Visit <http://www.calgary.ca/wagonstage> for schedule and locations.

Stampede Breakfast – FREE

Come to Southland Leisure Centre's annual Stampede Breakfast for food, music, dancing, petting zoo, face painting and much more!

Starts: Thursday, Jul 10, 2014 - 9:00 am

Ends: Thursday, Jul 10, 2014 - 11:00 am

Location: Southland Leisure Centre – 2000 Southland Drive SW.

Construction of New Brighton Regional Athletic Park

Construction of New Brighton Regional Athletic Park will begin soon. Once completed, the park will include:

- Four rectangle natural turf fields
- One natural turf baseball diamond
- Approximately 260 parking stalls
- Change room and washroom facilities
- A regional trail through the park connecting with the community
- Internal pathway connections between park facilities

Find out more at <http://www.calgary.ca> by typing "New Brighton Regional Athletic Park" into the search bar or call 311. The website will be updated regularly with new information, including important community announcements about construction.

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Family Fun Day & Soccer Awards

SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH

★ **10:00AM - 2:00PM** ★

Parkdale Community Centre
3512 - 5TH AVENUE N.W.

bring the whole family!

BBQ lunch

Petting zoo

Balloon animals

Soccer awards

Face painting

.. and much more!

the party happens rain or shine!

Please R.S.V.P. to bill.biccum@parkdalecommunity.com

Parkdale Farmers' Market

Wednesdays

2:30 to 6:30

**Year
Round**



3512—5 Avenue NW

DOG BITE PREVENTION

"Safety is our top priority. We see so many dog bites every summer that could have been prevented and many times it's children who are bitten because they are so trusting," says Alvin Murray, Animal & Bylaw Services (ABS) North Operation Manager.

"Teaching ourselves and our children how to stay safe is the best way to prevent a dog bite."

ABS has a few tips to help ensure people and pets interact in a safe and responsible way. Many of these tips also apply within your own home and with your own pets. ABS is also seeing an increase in dog bites to children in their own homes.

Safety around dogs

- Always stay away from stray dogs even if you think you know the dog.
- Never try to break up a fight between two animals even if one is your own.
- Never tease a dog, or do anything that may hurt it.
- Never take away a dog's food or bone, or pull a toy from his mouth.
- Never disturb a dog that's sleeping or eating.
- Never approach a dog that's with her puppies.
- Stay away from a dog that has been tied up and left alone in a public place.
- Always keep your face away from dogs.
- Never run away from a dog that scares you. Instead, stand like a tree by making your hands into fists and placing them under your chin. Stand still, do not speak to the dog, and look at the ground. Never stare into the dog's eyes. Doing these things will show the dog that you are not a threat.

Meeting a dog

- Always ask the owner's permission to pet the dog first.
- If the owner gives you permission to pet the dog, let the dog sniff your hand, being sure not to place your hand in its face.
- Pet the dog gently under the chin. Do not pet the dog on its head, as not all dogs like to be touched on the top of their heads.

Dog owners

- Neuter your male dog. Unneutered dogs may be more aggressive than neutered dogs.
- Control your dog at all times.
- Do not encourage aggressive behaviour by playing rough or pulling toys or bones from your dog's mouth.
- Properly socialize your dog.
- Keep your dog out of situations you know may cause problems.

For more information on how to [prevent dog bites](#) and other animal-related services in Calgary visit calgary.ca/animalservices or call 311.



ANIMAL & BYLAW SERVICES
Partnering with Calgarians
calgary.ca/animalservices

Off Leash Ambassador Program

Animal & Bylaw Services has launched a new program, the Off Leash Ambassador program. Volunteers help to promote the responsible pet ownership bylaw and to assist owners with positive pet interactions and safety through educational information, demonstrations and discussions. The ambassadors are positive role models in the off leash areas adhering to Calgary's bylaws and provide an excellent avenue for citizens to express concerns to pass along to City bylaw staff. The ambassadors have done a great job at promoting the work of Animal & Bylaw Services and the services available such as animal adoption and licensing.

The pilot program started in the off leash areas in Bowmont Park and Egerts Parks in the northwest. We are now looking to include off leash areas from other quadrants in the city and we need your help!!

If you are interested in volunteering to become an off leash ambassador, please register on-line at <http://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/ABS/Pages/Volunteering/Animal-Bylaw.aspx>

The Responsible Pet Ownership Bylaw 23M2006 helps to ensure that dogs and citizens are safely enjoying our City of Calgary parks.

Animal & Bylaw Services would like to remind dog owners of the following specific to off leash areas:

- Dog owners must ensure their dog is under control, is within their sight and responds to commands.
- Parking lots adjacent to off-leash areas are on leash.
- Owners are responsible for picking up all waste produced by their dog

Dogs are permitted on pathways:

- Dogs must be walked on the right hand side of the pathway on a leash that is no more than two metres in length and must not interfere with other pathway users.
- Owners cannot cycle, in-line skate or skateboard on a pathway with a leashed dog.
- Dogs are not allowed in school grounds, playgrounds, sport fields, golf courses, cemeteries, wading and swimming areas, and other areas prohibited by signs.
- Dogs must not enter or swim in any body of water within a park except a river that runs through, or is adjacent to, a City park.

For more information about the Off Leash Ambassador program, please contact Cheryl Herperger at 403.268.4341 or Cheryl.Herperger@calgary.ca or 311.





Backyard Play Safety

With summer approaching, Alberta Health Services EMS would like to encourage parents to ensure their backyard play areas are made safe. Direct supervision is the best method to reduce the chance of injury. It is also prudent to ensure play equipment in your yard is suitable for the age and skill of the children using it. Don't forget to check the equipment often, and repair any worn or broken parts. Set up play equipment on a shock-absorbing surface such as sand, wood chips, or pea gravel. Grass may not adequately cushion a fall.

Water hazards

- Ensure all backyard swimming pools are fenced. The fence should be at least 1.5 metres (5 feet) high and have a self-latching, self-closing, lockable gate;
- Drowning contributes to unintentional injury-related death among children ages one to four;
- Children can drown in just a few centimetres of water, if it covers their mouth and nose.

Lawn and garden tools

- Keep young children away from outdoor power equipment. Serious burns may result from touching hot engine surfaces;
- Ensure that all tools, fuel, chemicals, and other hazardous substances are stored in a secure, locked area. A simple latch may not be sufficient.

Insect bites and stings

- Minimize the risk of attracting insects by not wearing strong perfumes or scented lotions;
- Avoid wearing brightly coloured clothing outdoors;
- Consider destroying, or re-locating hives and nests situated near your home;
- To avoid a bite in case of accidentally stepping on a stinging insect ensure your child wears shoes, or sandals;
- If your child has received an 'EpiPenJr' prescription from your physician (for serious anaphylactic emergencies only) ensure they understand when and how to use it;
- If your child experiences a severe reaction to an insect sting, seek medical attention, or call 9-1-1.

Window & Balcony Safety

With the return of warmer weather, Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind parents of an often overlooked hazard in the home – open windows. Every year, paramedics respond to emergencies where a child has fallen from an open window in their house– often from the second floor. Falls such as these are preventable by taking time to assess your home and ensuring windows are safe.

Windows and screens

- Move furniture such as cribs, beds, stools, and change tables away from windows to prevent access to them.
- Keep drapery cords out of childrens' reach. Wrap excess cord around cleats or tie-downs to avoid a choking hazard.
- Remember: screens are designed to keep bugs out, NOT to keep children in!

Balconies

- Do not underestimate a child's ability to climb. Furniture and other items stored on balconies and decks can be used to climb resulting in falls over the railing.
- Consider installing a balcony guard to eliminate access between the vertical bars of a balcony or deck.

Further prevention tips

- Children aged one to four are at highest risk of falling from a window or balcony.
- Direct supervision of children is the single most effective way to prevent falls from windows and balconies.
- Consider installing safety devices which limit windows opening to a maximum of 4 inches or 10 centimeters.
- Ensure the safety device can be released quickly so the window can be used for escape in case of fire or other emergency.

AHS EMS is proud to be a member of the **Partners Promoting Window and Balcony Safety**. Take time to assess your home for window and balcony hazards and eliminate the risks before a preventable fall occurs.

Heat Related Illness



With the return of warmer weather, Alberta Health Services EMS would like to remind citizens to stay safe in the heat and sun this summer. While children and the elderly can be more susceptible to the effects of heat, basic prevention measures should be taken by all to avoid a heat related illness during periods of hot and humid weather.

Heat exhaustion

- Heat exhaustion can occur due to excessive fluid loss during periods of prolonged sweating in a hot and / or humid environment (indoors or outdoors).
- Patients may suffer headaches, weakness, fatigue, nausea / vomiting, thirst, chills, and profuse sweating.
- The patient is usually cold and damp to the touch and the skin may appear pale or dusky gray.

Heat stroke

- Heat stroke is a medical emergency that requires prompt treatment. It can be fatal.
- It occurs when the body can't cool itself naturally (e.g. perspiration). The body's temperature will continue to rise to dangerous levels.
- Due to severe dehydration and the inability to sweat the patient may appear flushed and skin may be hot and dry to the touch.

First aid

- First aid for all heat related illness begins with removing or sheltering the patient from the hot environment.
- Remove excess or tight fitting clothing and allow them to rest in a cool environment.
- If the patient is conscious and alert, provide suitable fluids such as water, juice, or a sports drink.
- If you are concerned, seek medical attention or call 9-1-1.

Prevention

- Stay well-hydrated by drinking plenty of water.
- Limit alcohol consumption as alcohol *dehydrates* you.
- Always wear a broad brimmed hat to keep the sun off your face and neck.
- Apply waterproof sunscreen with an SPF of 50+, especially for children. The sun's UV rays peak between 10am-4pm, even on cloudy days.

1904 14 Ave NW

Monday to Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Sunday – Closed until mid-September

Louise Riley Library

June-August 2014



Summer @ Your Library

Computer Technology Coaching: Drop in for one-on-one, volunteer help on using the Internet and Microsoft Office products. Mondays until Aug. 25 (No program on Aug. 4 or Aug. 11) 2 - 4 p.m.

No Registration Required.

50+ Coffee and Conversation: Join us for coffee, conversation and presentations of interest. Ages 50 and up. Mondays until Aug. 25 (No program on May 19, June 9, July 7, and Aug. 4) 2 - 3:30 p.m.

No Registration Required.

Ebook Doctor: Looking for help with OverDrive or Freading? Drop in for assistance with your ebook and e-reader questions. Thursdays, June 26, July 17, and Aug. 21. 2 - 3:30 p.m. *No Registration Required.*

Aboriginal Explorations: We Are All Treaty People: Explore the meaning and legacy of Treaty 7 - how it has been interpreted by our ancestors, our current responsibilities and the implications for the future of both Calgary and Canada. Presented by Professor Liam Haggarty. Thursday, June 12, 7 - 8:30 p.m. *Registration Required.*

Fort Calgary: On the Road: Learn about our history through artifacts from Fort Calgary's collection. Try on a Mountie tunic and make a craft with your children. Enjoy activities for the whole family! Saturday, June 21, 2 - 3:30 p.m. *No Registration Required.*

Programs are FREE with your library card.

Register in person, by calling 260-2620 or online at www.calgarypubliclibrary.com

Just for you:

Tablets and Media Creation: An Introduction: Discover what is now possible, easier and more accessible with touch-technology in this 50-minute showcase of innovative digital-media, made exclusively using tablet technology. Ability to scan a QR-code on your tablet is strongly encouraged. Participants may want to register in subsequent iGeneration workshops. Wednesday, July 9, 7 - 8:30 p.m. *Registration Required.*

Summer Reading is for EVERYONE!

The TD Summer Reading Club is here!! Pre-school 0-5 years and School Aged 6-12 years join us as we kick off Eureka! Drop in for a scavenger hunt and other fun activities. On Saturday, June 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Collect your maker notebook and read all summer to win great prizes! Youth Read for ages 13-17 sign up online [@calgarypubliclibrary.com](http://calgarypubliclibrary.com) or come meet at the library every Wednesday 2:30-3:15 starting June 18th. Adults Ages 18+ stop by and join Summer.Read, we're got prizes for you too!



See you soon!



PARKDALE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (PCA)

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TIME BLOCK RENTALS AND BASE RENTAL RATES

TIME BLOCKS (Minimum rental period/cost, i.e., no partial blocks fees allowed)	REQUIRE? Y=Yes	RENT FEES	RENTAL COST ESTIMATE
Weekday Time Blocks			
Mon; Tue; Wed; and/or Thu (Strike out days not wanted)			
Morning (8 am to 12 noon)		\$225	
Afternoon (1 pm to 5 pm)		\$225	
Evening (6 pm to 11:30 pm*)		\$225	
All day (8:00 am to 1:00 am*)		\$500	
* Extra late charges of \$60 per hour apply beyond these closing hours			
Weekend Time Blocks:			
Fri; Sat; and/or Sun (Strike out days not wanted)			
Morning (8 am to 12 noon)		\$250	
Afternoon (1 pm to 5 pm)		\$250	
Evening (6 pm to 1 am *)		\$550	
All Day (8 am to 1 am*)		\$700	
* Extra late charges of \$60 per hour apply beyond these rental hours			
EXTRA SERVICES			
Kitchen Use: -For Storage Only		\$75	
-Full Use of Kitchen		\$175	
-Clean Up of Dishes/Utensils by PCA		\$150	
PCA to Set Up - (Tables and Chairs, etc)		\$75	
PCA to Take Down (Tables and Chairs, etc)		\$75	
PCA to Open and/or Lock Up (Fee also charged if PCA responds to alarm)		\$100	
Sound Equipment – Public Address System		\$70	
Sound Equipment – Basic System		\$85	
Sound Equipment – Enhanced System		\$250	
Bouncy Castle (Children's Party)		\$25	
Rehearsal Hall A or B			
Elevator		\$20	
Security Guard (Mandatory requirement if alcohol is being served)		\$27.50/hr	
Cleaning Fee (If Rentee hires PCA to clean)		\$200	
Other Requests/Requirements (Please specify)			
SUB-TOTAL ESTIMATED FEES FOR RENTAL (CONTRACT)			\$ XXX
Cleaning Fee/Damage Deposit (Refundable if Facility is left undamaged, and cleaned to satisfaction of PCA)		\$200	
Additional Damage Deposit for Rentals if alcohol is served		\$500	
TOTAL INCLUDING ALL DEPOSITS			\$XXX
<i>Refund Policy: Should the Rentee cancel their contract within 30 days or less of any booked use, the Rentee will forfeit their reservation deposit.</i>			
Are you serving Alcohol? (Renter is responsible for obtaining Liquor Permit, supplying of alcohol, bartenders/custodians, and complying with Alberta Liquor laws)		Yes ◇	No ◇



Advertising in the PCA Newsletter

MONTHLY RATES (PLUS G.S.T.)

PAGE SIZE	1-2 ISSUES	3-5 ISSUES	6-12 ISSUES
FULL (10 x 7.5"; H x W).....	\$230.00	\$185.00	\$170.00
HALF (4.75 x 7.5").....	135.00	110.00	100.00
QUARTER (4.75 x 3.5").....	90.00	75.00	65.00
EIGHTH (BUSINESS CARD SIZE).... (2 x 3.5")	60.00	50.00	40.00

Frequency of Publication and Distribution

(1) The Parkdale Community Association (PCA) Newsletter will be regularly published and distributed at least six (6) times a year, in the first or second week of January, March, May, July, September, November. If the newsletter is not received by the 15 day of the issue month, please contact your editor at 270-8579 or by e-mail (wingd@telus.net).

(2) Special issues of the newsletter may be published and distributed in between regular editions to deal with time-sensitive, high impact information.

(3) The deadline for regular newsletter submissions will be the 10th of each month prior to issue month, e.g., February 10 for March issue.

(4) The PCA Newsletter will be distributed to all residences, institutions, and commercial establishments within Parkdale boundaries. It will also be delivered to "West Park", the portion of West Hillhurst west of Crowchild Trail NW to 28 Street NW. The circulation is approximately 1,600.

(5) Each issue of the PCA Newsletter will also be posted on the PCA portion of the Federation of Calgary Communities (FCC) website (<http://www.calgaryarea.com/nw/parkdale/parkdale.htm>).

(6) The newsletter is printed in black and white but the online version is in colour.

Classified Ads

"Classified Ads" are reserved for private individuals residing within the Parkdale Community Newsletter distribution area wishing to advertise a product or service. The rates charged (plus G.S.T.) are \$10.00 for PCA members and \$15.00 for non-members for ads up to three lines. Additional lines are \$5.00 per line up to a maximum of 50 words per ad. There will be no charge for lost and found ads. A maximum of two (2) ads an issue will be allowed to any individual or group. The deadline for classified ads is 5:00 pm on the 10th day of the month prior to issue month.

Commercial Ads

Only "copy ready" advertising will be accepted. Rates for "copy ready" advertising are outlined in the table at the bottom of this column. Advertisers are to submit their advertising to the PCA Office, along with payment, by the submission deadline.

July Newsletter



The deadline for submissions for the July, 2014, issue of the PCA Newsletter is 5:00 pm, Tuesday, June 10, 2014. For more information on submissions of material or ads, please contact David Wing, Editor (270-8579 or wingd@telus.net).



Calendar of Events

Upcoming Events

- Garden Committee Build Dates, Friday to Sunday, June 6 - 8, 2014, PCA
- Family Fun Day and Soccer Awards, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Saturday, June 14, 2014, PCA
- Parkdale Community Association Annual General Meeting, 6:30 pm, Monday, June 16, 2014, PCA

Ongoing Events

- Alcoholics Anonymous - Daily (call for details 283-5767)
- Zumba Classes - Thursday Evenings 6:15 pm.
- Ballroom Dance Lessons - Monday and Tuesday Evenings (call for details 220-0049)
- Youth Theatre - (call for details 283-4622)
- PCA Board Meeting
Last Tuesday of every month (except July, August and December) starting at 7:00 pm, Main Hall, PCA Complex
- PCA Planning & Development Committee
Second Tuesday of every month (except July, August, and December) starting at 7:15 pm, Main Hall, PCA Complex - residents welcome
- Indoor Farmers' Market
Every Wednesday from 2:30 - 6:30 pm, PCA Complex