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Is It Spring Yet?

It seems that Spring might be here very soon. There is nothing quite like the return of the warm weather and the growth of nature.

This also means more children on bicycles and the use of motorbikes. It's timely for us all to consider increased vigilance for a safe spring and summer. With the safety moment over, I am personally looking forward to the return of the flower beds on 66th Avenue with a special thanks to all of those who plant and maintain them!

As we now start to have windows open some residents can hear the traffic on Glenmore Trail. We have commissioned a noise study which will help present our case to both the City and Province to increase noise abatement actions. More on this as the year continues.

We are also aware that Freedom Mobile has applied for a permit to build a 5G cellular tower on the northwest corner of Lakeview beside Glenmore Trail. The Board recognizes the need to balance access to new services with the need for safety and aesthetics. On behalf of residence, the LCA objected to the location and made other suggestions. However, Freedom Mobile believe that they are in

compliance will all requirements. Proximity to adjacent uses is based on signal strength rather than rules such as setbacks. They appear to be within acceptable limits and will likely proceed with construction this year.

At the Community Centre we hope everyone enjoyed the Christmas lights, and now that the seasons change, we have just a couple of allotment spots open, so if you are keen to be part of the group and make our community look even better, please contact Nadia at 403-242-8660.

With restrictions mostly lifted (fingers crossed that continues), we have a couple of other dates for you to take a note of.

May 28th will be the return of Family Fun Day. It's time for us all to come back together. Please note the date and look out for further information to follow. Volunteers will be required so please watch for more details and put your name forward if you are able to assist.

Our annual Community Clean Up day is scheduled for Sunday July 3, 2022. Once again, please watch out for more details to follow and consider volunteering.

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What's next? We are turning our attention to the tennis courts which are in need of some TLC. If you have any suggestion of points you want the Board to consider related to the Courts or for that matter, anything else in the Community, please don't hesitate to reach out to the Board.

On behalf of the team may I wish everyone a warm, enjoyable, and safe Spring.

Jon Himmens

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Lakeview Community Association

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Do you have an adorable pet?

The Lakeview Community wants to meet them! Email a picture and brief discription to: lakeviewnews@lakeviewyyc.ca

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS AND 50+

Do you have a problem with your computer? Tablet? Cell phone?

FREE technology coaching is here!

Join us **every Friday from 1 – 3 pm*** in the Field House (behind the community centre) for an open house style of helping you with your machines.

For more info, please contact Janet (403) 797-4075 or Mary (403) 891-7980



VOLUNTEER WEBMASTER NEEDED

We are looking for a new LCA webmaster! This position requires content management for our website. Responsibilities include:

- Updating the dates/information for annual events, posting announcements for new activities, and community updates.
- Providing electronic support with online registration for events such as wine evenings and soccer registration.
- Please visit the website for a closer look—> www.lakeviewYYC.ca

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If being a volunteer webmaster is in your list of talents and/or in-line with your profession, please contact Nadia at 403-242-8660 or info@lakeviewYYC.ca.

A huge **THANK YOU to Alan Oickle** for maintaining our website for the past two years. Your dedication, time, and assistance were much appreciated. Thank you!!

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The Lakeview Community acknowledges that our homes, work places, communities, schools, and services are located on the ancestral and traditional Indigenous territories of the Blackfoot and the people of the Treaty 7 region in Southern Alberta, which includes the Siksika, the Piikani, the Kainai, the Tsuu T’ina and the Stoney Nakoda First Nations. The City of Calgary is also home to the Metis Nation of Alberta, Region III.

Community Calendar

LCA Board Meeting - May 9, 7:00 pm, Field House

LCA Kids Soccer Season -April 25 - June 16, Various Community Fields

Lakeview Fun Day - May 28, LCA Main Grounds

Energy Efficient Workshop - June 7, LCA Main Hall or Online

Community Clean Up Day - July 3, LCA Parking Lot

Newsletter Submissions

Send submissions to the editor; please email lakeviewnews@lakeviewYYC.ca

May 4, 2022 is the deadline for submissions for the June 2022 edition.

Volunteers

The Lakeview Community Association is always looking for volunteers. If you are able to volunteer for the many events that Lakeview holds, for building or grounds maintenance, to be on a Lakeview committee, such as Traffic, for our membership drive, or simply to bake treats for the bake sales, please email Nadia at info@lakeviewYYC.ca to get onto our volunteer database.

The News & Views LOVES local written submissions: lakeviewnews@lakeviewyyc.ca

LCA Outdoor Rink (ODR)

As the season changes, so to must the use of our outdoor rink. From cold and ice, to warm and concrete. Our Outdoor Rink has seen many uses in the short time since the weather has warmed up. This year, the back half of the ODR will remain open with two hockey nets for roller / ball hockey. The front half of the rink will see the return of the skateboard ramps. We ask all users to please be courteous of each other and safe while sharing the space.

As a friendly reminder, please be respectful of the ODR facility, its equipment, and the community green-space/surrounding area. We ask that all users keep it fun and safe for everyone. This means, NO graffiti, vandalism, fireworks, mess, etc. This will help ensure that the equipment does not get removed from the facility. As well, the LCA is asking if any residents/users do witness any wrongdoing to the facility/equipment/people, we ask that you report it to the appropriate authorities.

Looking forward to an enjoyable and safe Spring/Summer season at the ODR!



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Board of Directors Meeting

Board of director meetings are held at the Lakeview Community Association Field House on the second Monday of every month and are open to the public.

Lakeview Facility Rentals

The Lakeview Community Association is pleased to offer its facilities for rent to both members and non-members. The Main Hall at 6110 34 St. S.W. is ideal for large meetings, seminars, social and recreational events. The multi-purpose room provides a private atmosphere and is suitable for small informal meetings, birthday parties, craft workshops, etc. Phone (403) 242-8660 or email: info@lakeviewYYC.ca

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Get engaged!

Show us your Lakeview. Tag your Lakeview Instagram photos with the hashtag #LakeviewYYC. We would love to see your photos and use them here in the newsletter.





Lakeview Community Association Presents

FAMILY FUN DAY

Enjoy an afternoon of food, entertainment, games and much more!

SATURDAY MAY 28 | 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
BIKE PARADE STARTS AT 10:45 A.M.
BEER GARDENS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

Entry is **FREE** to the LCA Main Grounds



Email lakeviewfunday@gmail.com
for more event information

Lakeview Traffic Update

Here's an update on some of the traffic issues affecting Lakeview residents:

- The number one concern raised by residents is speeding in our playground zones. As a result, members of the Calgary Police Service (CPS) traffic unit were out during the month of March to ticket vehicles speeding in our numerous playground zones. Please reduce your speed in playground zones to 30km/h from 7:30-21:00, 7 days a week. Otherwise, you may get a surprise from the CPS in your mail!
- The LCA traffic committee has selected HGC Engineering to conduct a 7-day traffic noise study along Glenmore Trail at 3 locations in Lakeview in June 2022. This data will help us to determine if traffic noise has increased since Glenmore Trail was widened from 4 lanes to 6 lanes and by how much. We had a previous noise study conducted in March 2016 and the maximum sound level measured was 62.6 dBA over 1 hour, which is below the maximum allowable limit of 65 dBA.
- Adaptive Roadway along Crowchild Trail SW (south of 66 Ave SW to North Glenmore Park entrance) was completed in the fall 2021. Signs have been posted to direct pedestrians to use the sidewalk and cyclists to use the roadway to increase user safety and reduce congestion on the existing sidewalk.
- As the weather warms and more cyclists are on our roads, please remember that vehicles must give cyclists 1m of space when passing on roads with a speed limit of 60km/h or less. This is 1m measured from the cyclist and not the curb. If required, the vehicle can cross a single yellow line to accommodate this requirement.
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Stay safe!

For speeding concerns, please contact the Calgary Police Service on their non-emergency line: 403-266-1234 or submit a traffic service request (TSR) on their website.

If you have any Lakeview traffic questions or concerns, please email traffic@lakeviewyyc.ca.



Be safe. Leave space.

Mortorists must leave at least 1m of space when passing people cycling

When driving slower than 60km/hr you must leave at least 1 metre of space when passing people cycling.

When driving faster than 60km/hr you must leave at least 1.5 metres of space.

If you can't pass safely with the minimum amount of space, slow down and wait for an appropriate opportunity to pass.

You may cross a single solid yellow line to complete a pass, if it's safe to do so.

For more information on the changes to the transportation bylaw visit calgary.ca/safepassing

Nesting Season!

By Diane Stinson and Lara Fitzpatrick

Have you noticed a bunch of broken branches under the trees in your yard? Have you seen magpies flying around carrying sticks as long as they are? That means it's nesting season! If you look up, you might see a tangle of branches at least as large as a basketball – that's likely a nest built by Black-billed Magpies. From hummingbird nests 3.8 cm (1.5") across (that's smaller than a golf ball) to eagle nests over 1.5 m (4.9') across, many of our local birds have started to build nests and lay eggs. Not only do nests vary in size, they also differ in style, type of construction materials, and location.

Birds build their nests to protect the eggs and nestlings. Their engineering skills are quite impressive as they create cushioning with moss, grasses, feathers, animal fur, and soft plant fibres. To provide shelter from wind, rain, and the hot sun, they may build the nest in a sheltered location or with an overhang or roof on the nest. Camouflaging the nest helps to protect the eggs and chicks from predators. The bird will build the nest in a hidden location or use concealing materials such as lichen, moss, or bits of bark on the outside.

Nest Types:

1. Several species nest **on the ground**. Their nests can be a mere scrape in the ground in a slight depression (Killdeer), a scrape lined with plant material near water or on floating vegetation (Mallard), or a shallow bowl of grasses in tall grass or among low shrubs (Ring-necked Pheasant).

2. Cup nests are the most common with varying sizes, dimensions, and depths. Some species construct two cups, an inner and an outer layer. The cups are placed in tree forks,

along branches, or on ledges (American Robins, Yellow Warblers, Ruby-throated Hummingbirds). Hummingbird cups are exquisitely constructed by the female. They have spongy floors and elastic sides made from woven twigs, plant fibres, and leaf bits, held together by spider silk. The nest can stretch as the young grow!



3. Some bird species are **cavity** nesters, meaning that they nest in holes in trees and stumps or even in telephone poles or gaps in houses. Some of these cavities are formed as trees die and decay, but many have been previously excavated by woodpeckers and chickadees. These birds, known as primary excavators, create a new hole every year, leaving last year's cavity to be used by secondary cavity nesters like owls, wrens, some sparrows, some swallows, and even some types of ducks! The cavity can be left bare or lined with materials.



4. **Large Stick** nests typically have a stick base with an inner cup or a layer of finer material for the eggs (Common Raven, American Crow). Sometimes a dome will be created over the top and thorny sticks will be used (Black-billed Magpie). Stick

nests are typically built on a horizontal branch or in a crotch near the tree trunk.



5. **Platform** nests are bulky and large, typically built with sticks and larger twigs. They will either have a very shallow depression or a flat surface and can be built in trees, on rock

(Anna's Hummingbird cup nest – Diane) pinnacles, as well as on man-made surfaces. These nests can be used for many years and are often added to annually (Bald Eagle, Osprey, Great Blue Heron).



(Cliff Swallow dome nest – Diane)

6. **Sphere/dome** nests provide good protection and camouflage, as the nest is almost completely

enclosed. These nests can be in low areas or on the ground, with the entrance typically on the side (American Dipper, Ovenbird, Winter and Pacific Wren, Western Meadowlark). Cliff Swallows make domed mud nests on vertical surfaces under bridge decks (Barry Erskine Bridge in the Weaselhead), culverts, dams, and cave walls.

7. Nesting **burrows** are made either by the bird or another animal in the ground, a bank, or in accumulated guano. There can be a tunnel leading to a nesting chamber or a shallow cave.

The chamber is either bare or lined with nesting material (Burrowing Owl, Bank Swallow, Northern Rough-winged Swallow, Belted Kingfisher).

8. **Pendant** nests are engineering marvels, elaborately woven baskets or sacks that hang from branches. These are typically made from grasses and can be suspended close to the branch or several feet from where they are attached. The nest entrance is on the side (Baltimore Oriole).

Nest boxes/Bird houses: Over 30 species of birds in Alberta rely on holes in trees or stumps as nest sites. These birds are affected by habitat loss, as natural areas are disturbed and dying trees are removed from forests and parks, leading to intense competition for good nesting cavities. Fortunately, many cavity-nesting birds will also nest in artificial nest boxes mounted on poles, fence posts, or trees.

There are a number of conservation programs aimed at providing safe nesting cavities for declining populations. Two of these are the **Ducks Unlimited Nest Box Program** for waterfowl and the Mountain **Bluebird Trails Conservation Society**, which maintains a network of over 2,700 bluebird nest boxes throughout Southern Alberta. Supporting organizations like these, is one way to help at-risk birds in your area. If you'd like a hands-on project, nest boxes are simple to make and are a practical way to contribute to wildlife conservation in your own backyard. And who knows? Maybe if you build a nest box for the Northern Flickers in your neighbourhood, they might even stop drilling into your siding!

If you're thinking about installing a nest box, note that a proper nest box is a bit different from a decorative birdhouse. Birds have specific nesting requirements, so the location, design, size, and entrance hole size are important. These will determine which species might use

your nest box. To be a safe and comfortable spot for birds to raise their young, a good nest box will have some key features:

- Well-constructed: untreated wood, muted greens or browns if painted
- Right box for the right bird: entrance hole sized for the birds you're trying to attract, and to exclude predators and invasive species
- Keeps out predators: predator guards or baffles, no perch or platform at entrance
- Stays dry and regulates temperature: sloped roof, thick walls, recessed floor, holes for ventilation and drainage
- Helps fledglings leave the nest: rough interior walls
- Easy to clean and maintain: easy-open hinged panel, secure closure
- Location: avoid areas where pesticide/herbicide is used, protected from sun for part of the day

Nestwatch.org has a very informative website (link below), with an online tool to find out what birds in your area might use a nest box, information on how easy it will be to build (with kid-friendly projects highlighted), where it should be installed, how to maintain it, and downloadable nest box plans. I tried the tool out and learned that in a city setting in Alberta, you might expect a nest box to be used by robins, chickadees, wrens, Northern Flickers, and more.

Other ways to help nesting birds: Aside from installing a nest box, there are lots of other ways to help nesting birds.

- Provide a source of clean water less than three inches deep and high-protein food like mealworms, suet, and peanuts.
- Offer additional nest material. Good options include dry plant material, moss, bark, clumps of pet fur (as long as it's not tick/

flea/chemically treated, and clipped into lengths less than 2 inches to avoid entanglement). You can stuff material into a mesh bag or basket, a cleaned suet feeder, or a tree crevice.

- Do not provide dryer lint (disintegrates in rain and contains chemicals), human hair (can cut or tangle birds), yarn, fabric scraps, tinsel, plastic, or foil (not safe or recommended according to Cornell Lab of Ornithology based on evidence from bird rehabilitators).
- Put out eggshells to help female birds replace calcium lost in laying eggs – dry them in the oven for 10-30 minutes at 250°F, crumble and spread in an open patch of ground
- Keep cats indoors - our feline friends take a toll on songbirds. Nesting birds and their young are especially vulnerable.
- Keep dogs on leash in nesting areas – dogs can stress and disturb nesting birds
- Leave your yard a bit “natural”. Dry leaves, twigs and grass make excellent nest materials. Some birds use mud in their nests, so leaving a bare muddy patch will help. Avoid using chemicals in spring and summer, and watch out for nests when pruning shrubs.
- If you notice a bird's nest, stay away. Many predators have learned that human scents mean food, so touching a nest, spending time near it, or returning to it can draw their attention and put eggs or hatchlings at risk.

Extra, Extra! Phil Crowe, who made the nest box for the Northern Flickers which he installed at St. Laurence Anglican Church, has made three more boxes. **FREE** to the first 3 Lakeview community residents who would like one. He is also willing to take orders for additional boxes. Contact Phil at croweph@telus.net.



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Making Great Neighbours

Interesting Tidbits:

1. Some birds do not make a nest, going directly to egg-laying and incubation – Emperor Penguin, Common Murre, White Tern, Common Potoo, Chuck-Will’s Widow.
2. Females typically build the nest, but sometimes just the male or both parents will.
3. In some cases nests also help attract mates. Some birds build especially elaborate nests or may start nests in different locations to appeal to a mate (House Wren).
4. The grand champion nest-builder is the Bald Eagle. In 1963, an eagle’s nest near St. Petersburg, Florida, was declared the largest at nearly 3.05m (10’) wide, 6.1m (20’) deep and over 1,995kg (4,400lbs)! Most Bald Eagle nests are 1.5m-1.8m (5’-6’) in diameter and .6m-1.2m (2’-4’) tall, taking up to 3 months to build. Eagles typically reuse the same nest year after year, adding to it each season.
5. Birds can’t exactly lock the front door to keep their nests safe, but Red-breasted Nuthatches have come up with way to discourage unwanted visitors. They have been known to smear resin from coniferous trees around the entrance to their cavity nest, sometimes even using a chunk of bark to apply it. This means they have to dive right through the hole to get into their nest!
6. In a phenomenon called a protective nesting association, a species may choose to nest

near a predator that is two or more steps higher on the food chain. For example, a study found that Black-chinned Hummingbirds nesting in SE Arizona, built their nests around the nests of Northern Goshawks and Cooper’s Hawks. Both hawk species prey on birds but wouldn’t normally do so on a small bird like a hummingbird.

2022 City Nature Challenge - April 29-May 2
April is Citizen Science month and Nature Calgary is proud to be one of the lead sponsors for the 2022 YYC City Nature Challenge. Join your fellow Citizen Scientists to smash the goal of 10,000 observations during the challenge! It's easy plus your observations have a real-world impact.

Take photos of urban flora and fauna , then share them to iNaturalist. Look for nature in your yards, neighbourhoods, and local parks. Explore anywhere in Calgary and showcase our biodiversity. Any photos taken April 29-May 2 and shared to iNaturalist before May 8 will be included automatically in the global City Nature Challenge competition.

Vote on Calgary’s Bird – deadline to vote is May 1 - There is a contest to determine Calgary's official bird. You can vote at: <https://engage.calgary.ca/CalgarysBird>. The choices are: Black-billed Magpie, Black-capped Chickadee, Blue Jay, Northern Flicker, Red-breasted Nuthatch.

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Weaselhead Annual Clean-up – Sunday May 15, 10.00 am

The Weaselhead/Glenmore Park Preservation Society is organizing their annual litter clean-up. Volunteers will meet at the Weaselhead parking lot (NW corner) where they will receive "litter-grabbers," bags, a variety of healthy refreshments, and a chance to win Co-op gift cards as prize giveaways, (generously supplied by the Oakridge Co-op). This is an all-ages, 90-minute walk in the park. To register, please email Paul Finkleman at pastpresident@theweaselhead.com

Resources:

1. Nature Conservancy of Canada: <https://www.natureconservancy.ca/en/blog/bird-houses-nesting-boxes.html#Yk9J5cjMLD4>
2. Nestwatch: <https://nestwatch.org/learn/all-about-birdhouses/>
3. Canadian Wildlife Federation – Hinterland Who's Who: <https://www.hww.ca/en/issues-and-topics/nest-boxes-for-birds.html>

4. Hummingbird nests: <https://www.birdsandblooms.com/birding/attracting-hummingbirds/hummingbird-nest-facts/>

5. Calgary – The Bird Friendly City – check out this Birds Canada podcast on Calgary - <https://thewarblers.buzzsprout.com/>

6. Information on Calgary's bird: <https://engage.calgary.ca/CalgarysBird/>

7. Excellent Mountain Bluebird video: <https://vimeo.com/686785254>

Sightings:

Nell and Gary Simpson were thrilled to spot a Brown Creeper on Mar. 15 in their backyard apple tree, a location where they typically see Red-breasted Nuthatches.

While Varied Thrushes aren't seen frequently in our area, **Rob** and I saw one in the Weaselhead on Mar. 20. Even more exciting was the visiting thrush **Sherry and Dilan** had in their back yard, foraging in the leaf litter on April 9. A very special sighting!

Judy and Hank Klassen saw a Townsend's Solitaire on April 10 at their bird bath, the first time they have seen one in their yard!



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Lara spotted a sparrow in the Weaselhead on April 7. She took a photo, checked, and low and behold, it was a Lincoln's Sparrow, a rarity for this early in the Spring!

Lara and Lorne saw a bobcat in their front yard under a tree. They sure were surprised, as was the young lawn maintenance salesperson who wondered if it was their CAT! Meanwhile, Bob had a pair of bobcats hanging around his yard recently.

To see the newsletter **photos in colour**, you can visit the **Lakeview News and Views Archives** <https://lakeviewwyc.ca/news-views-archive/>. Issues are listed by year and month, posted the same week as your newsletter is delivered.

To submit a question to "Ask Diane" or to report your bird and critter sightings, please email Diane Stinson – lakeviewbirder@gmail.com

Stay safe and Bird on!



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**LAKEVIEW
FUN DAY**

Saturday May 28, 2022

LCA MAIN GROUNDS

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Bouncy Castles • Treats • Beer Gardens
Music • Pony Rides



Lakeview United Church

Seeking Spiritual Renewal and Growth in
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SOME NEWS FROM YOUR PEWS (or soft chairs)

There's a certain wonder in this season of spring. It's that 'we're not really there' sort of feeling as one day the warm westerly breezes fill our hearts with the sense that summer is on the horizon and then -- the snow falls once again. Yes, it's part of our choices to live where we do but living in this part of the world with four fairly distinct seasons gives us opportunities to give thanks for the changes which do happen. And as I put this together for all of you on this first week of April, the robins have returned, the grass is greening, the ice is melting away, and Easter is on the horizon but for all of you reading this in the latter part of April, the 'tomb is now empty' and a new dawning is taking place. It's a "resurrection" moment or a renaissance where the Earth renews itself once again and where humanity has another opportunity to 'get it right'.

So how do we live into this "resurrection" or this renaissance moment? What are we being invited to do or to be, especially with spring all around us? Usually winter drags us down a little and the waiting game takes place where "I don't want to scrape my car windows anymore!" or "Do I have to shovel the walks again!" We are sometimes impatient people but we know deep down inside that better days are always in front of us and it is for us to live on the side of positivity. How does the saying go with COVID still lurking everywhere? "Think positive but test negative". And this is what we need to do, to be positive and to open ourselves to what spring brings to us. So my invitation to all of you is to seek those resurrection moments, those times where newness brightens your day.

I remember as a child where spring would herald those times where I could go out and fly my kite. It was one that I built myself out of balsam wood and paper and string. I would send it far into the sky and it would dip and it would swirl and it would pull – that was the best part, the pull. The tugging. The knowing that something else was playing with the twitching of the string and the kite. For me, it was a spiritual thing. Knowing that I could somewhat control the kite but I couldn't control the wind. It had a mind of its own. But it let me play in its unknowing. And this is what the season of spring is for us – to play in its unknowing and to be ever present in the mystery. To live in those renaissance moments and to know that the God of the season smiles upon you as your life spreads out in new growth and soon, the flowers of peace will bloom within you and without you.

Peace and blessings once again from my heart to yours...

The Rev. Jope Langejans



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World Bee Day May 20, 2022

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Calgary is a mecca for native bees. 199 different types of bees have been documented in Calgary. Our city may contain more kinds of bumblebees than any other city in North America.* Climate change, disease, pesticide use and habitat loss have all contributed to the decline of pollinator populations. By helping flowering plants reproduce, pollinators contribute to healthy and resilient ecosystems.

Create a refuge for urban birds, bees and butterflies in your own backyard by adding native plants with varying bloom shapes, sizes and flowering seasons. Native plants are beneficial to pollinators and require less water and maintenance than traditional lawns and many ornamental flowers. Help

create year-round habitat for pollinators by leaving plant debris in your garden over the winter, delaying spring cleanup and adding habitat enhancements such as wood stumps, loose patches of bare soil and hollow plant stems.

*University of Calgary Urban Alliance 2021 Report

For more information, please visit www.calgary.ca/pollinators.





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The City's Annual Spring Clean-up Program is set to begin next week. We wanted to pass along some helpful information about the program as sweeping in residential communities will commence shortly.

Highlights this year:

- **Flexibility:** Daytime crews will sweep in communities Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking bans are in place when signs are present.
- **No schedule changes:** City crews will not be pre-sweeping in communities. Any delays due to weather, equipment or other issues will only be rescheduled to the end of the program (end of June).
- **Avoid parking tickets by planning ahead and moving vehicles:** Enforcement will occur this year through partnership with the Calgary Parking Authority. Vehicle owners that have not moved before sweepers are operating in their community may receive a parking tag but there are multiple way to plan ahead and be prepared.
- **If debris is left behind because a vehicle or cart has not been moved:** Residents can sweep up missed debris. It is recommended to use garbage bags (heavy debris needs to be double-bagged) when

cleaning up gravel, dust and rocks. Do not leave debris loose in your black cart.

We are communicating with citizens in a number of ways so that they can get information about when their areas will be swept. The best option is to visit Calgary.ca/sweep to find:

- Address look up tool
- The "RoadBot" Virtual Agent
- Email notifications
- Online map showing progress/schedule
- Program information
- FAQ's

Why we sweep?

- **Environment:** To help the environment by keeping material out of our storm and river system
- **Safety:** To keep safe on our roads when walking, cycling or operating a motorized vehicle
- **Clean Air:** Make our communities clean and reduce airborne particles

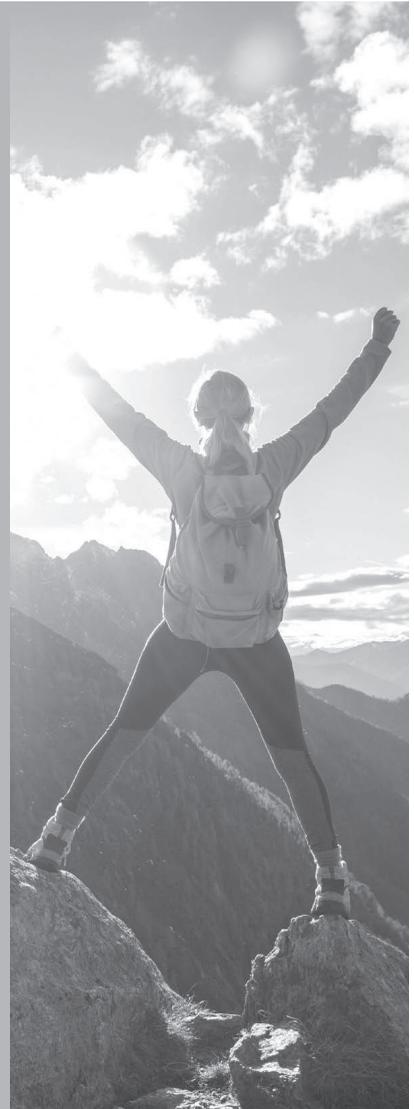
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