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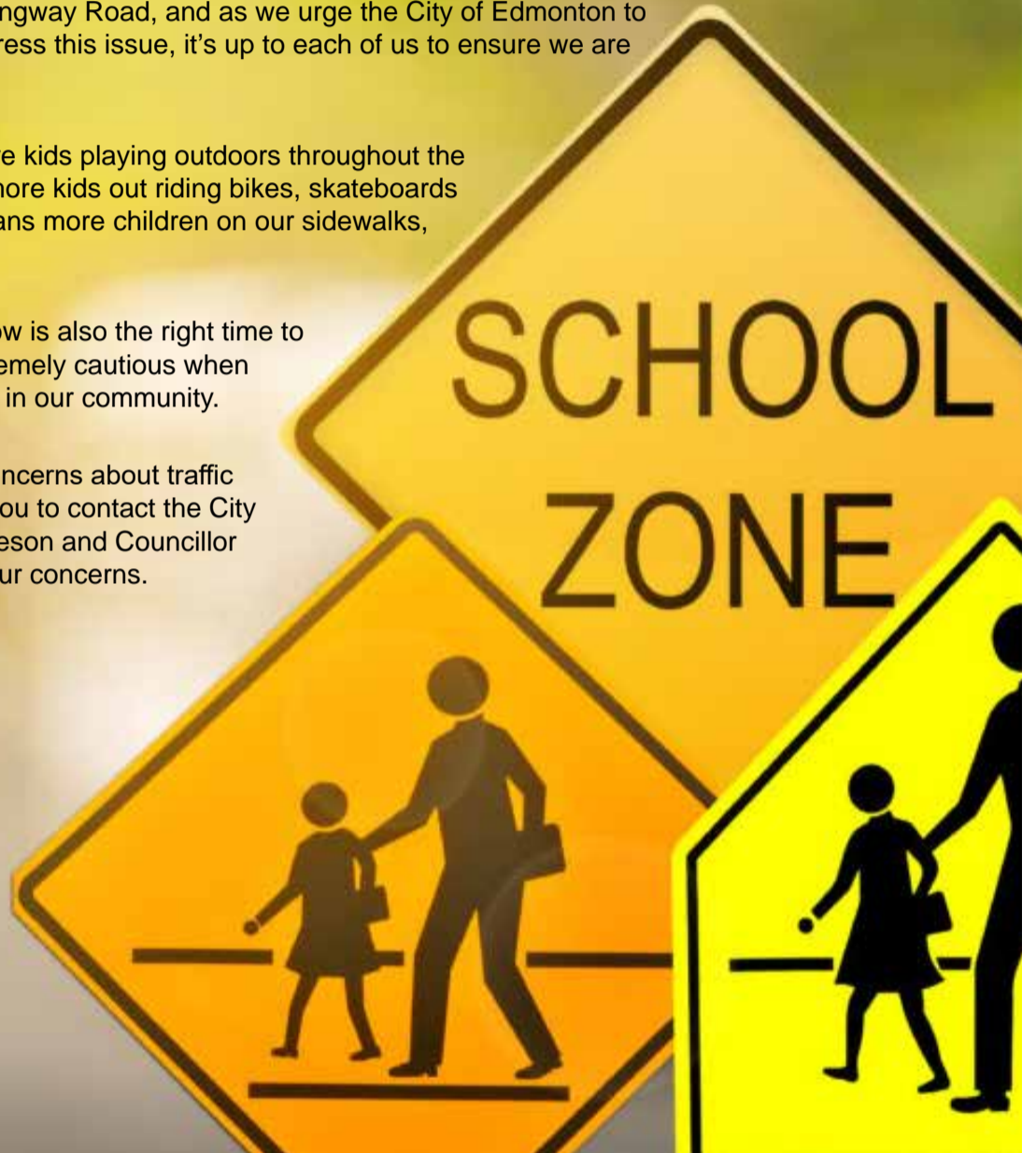
Slow down!

With two recent accidents along Hemingway Road where students from Bessie Nichols School were struck by vehicles—one resulting in serious injuries, the Glastonbury Community League is PLEADING with all residents to PLEASE slow down. We have a significant issue with traffic safety particularly along Hemingway Road, and as we urge the City of Edmonton to take action to help address this issue, it's up to each of us to ensure we are slowing down.

Spring also means more kids playing outdoors throughout the neighbourhood—and more kids out riding bikes, skateboards and scooters. That means more children on our sidewalks, pathways and streets.

If you have children, now is also the right time to remind them to be extremely cautious when crossing any roadways in our community.

And if you share our concerns about traffic safety, we encourage you to contact the City of Edmonton, Mayor Iveson and Councillor Hamilton to express your concerns.



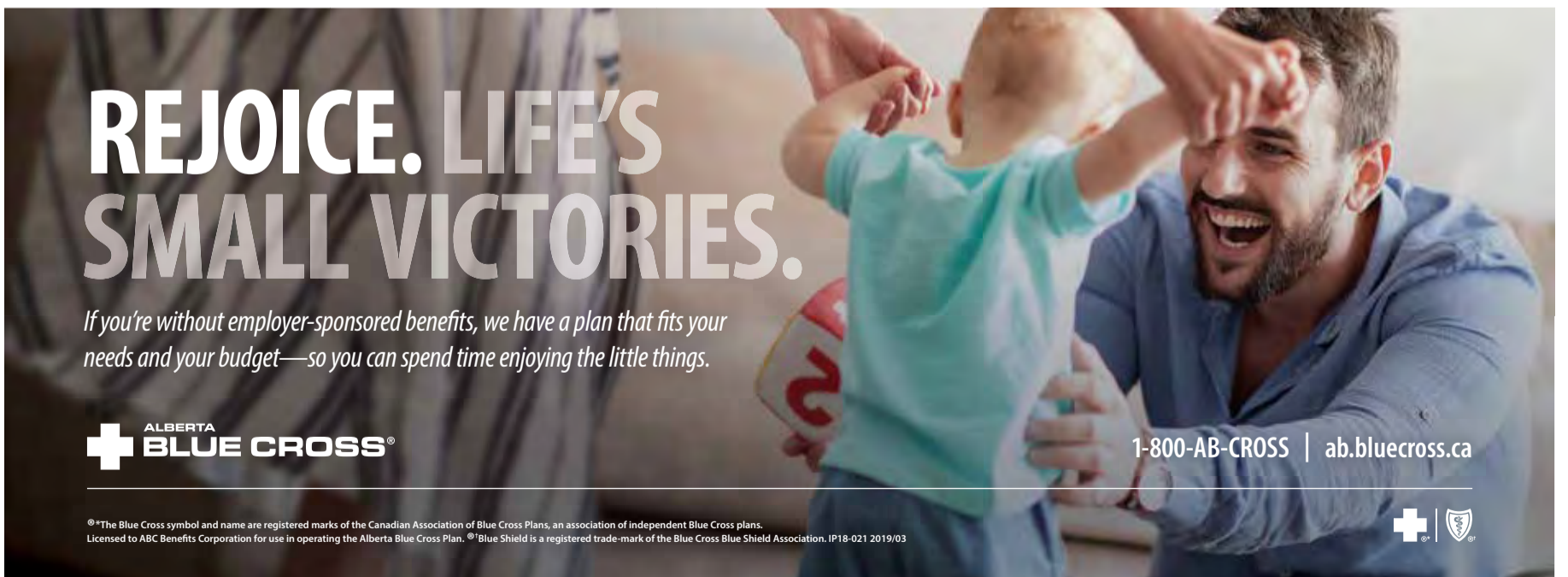
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President's Message

Hi everyone,

The GCL Board continues to remain hard at work, focusing on projects and initiatives to make our wonderful community even more safe, fun, healthy, welcoming and engaging.

- We kicked-off our membership year in September with our new App. Working with a local business, ARC Business Solutions, we were able to become the first league in the City of Edmonton to go digital and develop an App... and many more have since followed suit! If you haven't yet, please download it to your device and give it a try.
- This winter, we were inspired by another Community League in the City, Kenilworth Community League, and their beautiful Ice Trail. While we've been

able to host some fantastic snow-bank rinks in the past thanks to volunteers, this year, we decided to take the plunge and enhance that experience by hiring a specialized company to bring us our very own Ice Trail. The result was a stunning winter amenity of which we are very proud. I'm confident that many great memories were made at our new Rink and Ice Trail.

- Looking ahead at we have planned for Spring and Summer, we're pleased to bring back our Annual Outdoor Movie Night, the summer Fun Shack Program and some fitness initiatives like the Learn to Run program and weekly Yoga in the Park with Prana Yoga. Soccer continues to be a popular sports choice here in Glastonbury, with hundreds of kids

registered to play this season. Needless to say, we're hopeful for some nice weather so everyone can get out and enjoy all that is being offered in the community.

After many years of work behind the scenes, we're very excited about 2 playground projects that will be underway in our community this summer. The largest is Granville Park, located beside Kim Hung School. The Kim Hung Fundraising Society and the GCL been working tirelessly to get this park built for the kids as quickly as possible. We've very proud to be at this point this summer and even more excited to share the final design with you at our AGM on April 24th. Our second, smaller playground at John Patrick Gillese Park, will undergo a re-development with the removal of the old wood structure and the installation of a brand new, nature-themed playground. We

are very grateful to the Parkland Neighbourhood Residents Association, who have contributed to cover the majority of the costs of this replacement. The final design for this project, too, will be unveiled at our AGM later this month.

We hope you'll mark April 24th on your calendars and join us at 7pm at West Edmonton Christian Assembly for our AGM.

As you can surely tell, this is an active Community League Board, and I cannot thank my fellow Board members enough for all of their hard work. You truly are a fun, caring bunch! If you're interested in getting involved in the community too, please feel welcome to send me an e-mail at president@glastonbury-cl.org.

Kind regards,
Kimberly Johnson
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Greetings Community Member! Save the date for Saturday, May 25th for our **FOURTH ANNUAL MOVIE NIGHT!**

Saturday, May 25th, 2019

Glastonbury Park, 1101 Grantham Drive NW

Registration/Arrival: 7:30-8:15 PM

Opening Remarks: 8:15-8:30PM

Movie Begins: 8:30PM SHARP

This year we will be calling upon our community members to help us select a movie! We will be posting on our **Facebook Page** on Friday, March 22nd and will be up for voting until end of day Friday, April 12th. Get the whole family involved – and may the best flick win!

Movie night is offered free of cost for all community league members with an active Glastonbury Community League Membership. (Memberships will be available for purchase at the event). We are happy to welcome friends and families of other surrounding leagues, at a cost of \$10.00 per family (up to a maximum of 6).

This year we will again be selling concessions. Please note that both concessions, memberships, and general admission are **CASH ONLY**. We are currently investigating the option of inviting food trucks to our Movie Night and should have more information on this come our Annual General Meeting.

We do ask that you are courteous of those around you attending Movie Night, as we would like to accommodate as many community members as possible to enjoy our event. We welcome all furry friends to Glastonbury Park to enjoy Movie Night; but we do ask all dogs remain on leash during the event.

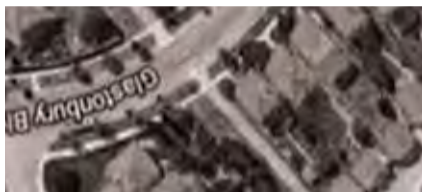
As always, we are looking for community volunteers to assist us with the set-up, admission, and concessions being offered for the movie night. Should you wish to volunteer, please reach out to volunteers@glastonbury-cl.org



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Do your part to help keep Glastonbury safe

Have you ever had your home broken into? How about your vehicle? Besides the hassle of experiencing a break-in, having to file a claim with insurance, paying to replace property damage or stolen items, or losing irreplaceable items forever, being the victim of a property crime can leave you feeling shocked, angry, sad, powerless, suspicious and traumatized.



So why not take a simple step right now to avoid becoming a victim?

As an official Neighbourhood Watch community, we are committed as residents to working together to help prevent crime and keep our community safe. Join us. The orange Neighbourhood Watch signs you see posted throughout Glastonbury not only serve as a visible crime deterrent, but a reminder to each of us to not only ensure we are securing our own property, but to keep an eye out for our neighbours and to report any suspicious activity.

So what can you do to avoid being a victim of a crime?

The vast majority of crime in Glastonbury continues to be property theft resulting from crimes of opportunity. This includes theft from unlocked or open garages, theft of items left in vehicles, theft of vehicles where the keys are in the vehicle or the vehicle is not secured, and theft of property left unsecured in yards. The biggest step you can take to reducing crime is by securing your property.

The other proactive step you can take to help reduce crime is simply keeping an eye on the community. Get to know your neighbours and your street, take a walk around your neighbourhood and immediately report any suspicious activity to the Edmonton Police Service.

The Edmonton Police Service credits our Neighbourhood Watch program for making a positive difference in reducing crime in our community—as more and more residents take proactive steps to avoid becoming a victim of crime.

- For more information about the Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch program and practical tips, visit the Neighbourhood Watch web site at www.enwatch.ca
- For up to date crime statistics for our neighbourhood, visit the Edmonton Police Service Neighbourhood Crime Map at <http://crimemapping.edmontonpolice.ca/#>,
- For tips on crime prevention, visit the Edmonton Police Service web site at www.edmontonpolice.ca/crimeprevention.aspx.
- For alerts and updates, follow the Glastonbury Community League page on Facebook and join our email list by sending your name and e-mail address to enw@glastonbury-cl.org.



Help us by signing up for signs!

The orange Neighbourhood Watch signs in our neighbourhood provide a visible crime deterrent. Unfortunately, over the last couple years a few of our signs have been knocked down or gone missing. At the same time, there are new entrance points to our community that still need signage, and a few key roadways where we still need signs.

To request new signs from the Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch program, we require at least 25 signatures of support

from Glastonbury residents. Please attend our upcoming Glastonbury Community League AGM on April 24 at WECA and sign the request form at the meeting for Neighbourhood Watch signs.

We cannot request additional signage for our community until we gather enough signatures of support, so your signature counts.

Addressing local panhandling

Over the past few months there has been an increase in 'panhandling' along the medians at the intersection of 62 Avenue and 199 Street, as well as along the medians at the intersection of Guardian Road and Granville Drive.

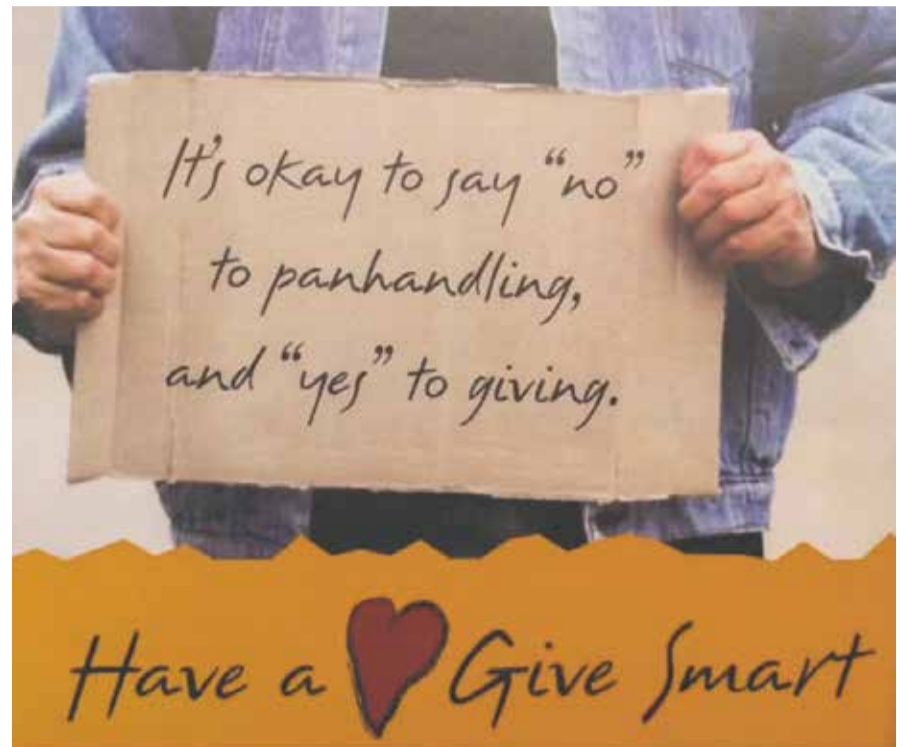
We encourage you to donate to agencies that help those in need directly rather than to individuals who are panhandling.

By giving money to local agencies instead of panhandlers, your financial contributions are put towards providing food, clothing, and other necessities for those in legitimate need. Donations are also used to support programs and outreach workers that can help get individuals off of the streets and into a more stable environment.

If you're considering giving to a panhandler, please donate instead to one of the myriad of local agencies that support our local homeless and those living in poverty. Here's a list of 10 local agencies that would gladly put your donation to work for those in genuine need in our community:

- Mustard Seed <https://theseed.ca/>
- Hope Mission <https://hopemission.com/>
- Bissell Centre <https://bissellcentre.org/>
- Boyle Street Community Services <http://boylestreet.org/>

- United Way of the Alberta Capital Region www.myunitedway.ca/
- Salvation Army <https://salvationarmy.ca/alberta/abnt/home/>
- Operational Friendship Seniors Society www.ofss.org/
- E4C <https://e4calberta.org/>
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Sometimes as a community league, we have amazing ideas we would love to implement, but we may have to hold off until just the right set of circumstances to help make them happen. Years ago, one of our former Board members, Marjorie Campbell, presented an innovative idea to the GCL Board. Her idea was inspired from observing people of all ages using the chalk hopscotch that she and her kids had drawn on the path behind their home. This past October, when the City of Edmonton decided to host a Dragon's Den style pitching competition, we felt this might be the right time to try and make Marjorie's idea come to life.

What did we pitch? 'Glastonbury Discovery Trail', a public art installation.

The canvas: our gorgeous trail network

The artwork: vibrant, permanent and unique hopscotch installations!

We competed against many fabulous ideas, including some ideas we will store for future use, but we are proud to say that we were one of the winners of a \$1000 grant!

Once we have the appropriate weather to work this spring, we will be installing 4 different themed hopscotch designs in locations throughout on our trail system. We hope these whimsical additions to the community make you smile when you discover them... and don't forget: there's no such thing as being too old for a game of hopscotch!

The benefits of playing hopscotch

The first recordings of hopscotch date all the way back to the 17th century, and yet it continues to be one of the most popular playground games of all time. Of course, there have been different versions of this game recorded throughout history, but in the grand scheme of things, it was and still is an effective form of play that teaches children:

- Balance & Coordination
- Social Development
- Body Control
- Counting Skills

The rules way

In order to play Hopscotch, you need one or more players and a Hopscotch board. Each player is given a marker (beanbag, small rock, coin, etc.) and, on their turn, will throw their marker onto the Hopscotch board, starting with block #1. The player will then travel from block to block in numerical order by hopping on one foot while skipping over the one block where his/her marker landed. Once the player reaches the end, he/she will turn and hop back to the beginning, pausing only to pick up the marker while staying on one foot. On their next turn, the player will throw their marker on block #2 and proceed with the steps above. With every turn, players will advance their markers to the next numbered block (3, 4, 5...). A player will lose a turn if he/she steps on a line or outside of the Hopscotch board. The first player to get his/her marker on 10 and successfully hop to the end of the board and back, wins.

The creative way

Unstructured play encourages leadership and teamwork. Encouraging kids to make up their own games and rules using the Hopscotch board, or any other game, can be a great way to evolve their math skills, physical fitness skills, and much more as they perfect the game or get older.

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Kim Hung School was named after an advocate of Edmonton's Chinese community. Kim Hung (1951–1996) was a strong advocate for preserving and enhancing Edmonton's historic Chinatown and was dedicated to improving the quality of life for the Chinese community.

Kim Hung School offers Regular Programming for Kindergarten to Grade 9 and our projected enrolment is 653 students for the 2019-2020 school year. Kim Hung School will have closed boundaries for Kindergarten to Grade 9 for the 2019-2020 school year. This means that we are only able to accept new students who reside within the Granville, Glastonbury and The Hamptons communities.

Our School Mission is "We Are A Compassionate, Courageous Community Who Laughs, Leads and Learns Together!" Our school culture is built on the foundation of building solid relationships, supporting ALL students, and implementing our "Leader in Me Program" that will serve all our students and their families. As your educational leader, I will provide the leadership to foster a strong learning community that supports high quality education. Our staff will work diligently to create a school culture and community of learners based on our District's Cornerstone Values of Accountability, Collaboration, Equity, and Integrity to guide our work together and create a school culture and environment where all students have the opportunity to reach their maximum potential. We will focus on high quality student achievement, citizenship, well-being and safety.

We are pleased to offer the Leader in Me program at Kim Hung School. The *Leader in Me* is Franklin Covey's whole school transformation process. It teaches 21st century leadership and life skills to students and creates a culture of student empowerment based on the idea that every child can be a leader. Our Leader in Me program will help to instill a positive learning environment for our students and a "culture of kindness" making Kim Hung school a safe and respectful environment for students to learn.

Our students, parents and staff were engaged in the process of creating an Athletic logo. The Phoenix logo was embraced as it symbolizes high virtue and grace, which tie in nicely with Kim Hung's contributions to the community. The association with 'rebirth' is significant since the school's name is a legacy to Kim Hung, ensuring the recognition of his memory and work will live on. The name of our Phoenix is PHAB (Pretty Hot and Blazing)!

I look forward to working with parents and school community as we work together to create a vibrant and engaging school community. ~Darrell Sush, B.Ed, M.Ed.



Parkland Neighbourhood Residents Association



If you reside in Parkland, please visit our web site at www.parkland-edmonton.com for information about roofing requirements, architectural guidelines, association initiatives, summer landscaping activity log and much more!

You can also contact the Association through this site.

Deciding on an educational path for your child can be overwhelming for many parents.

There are a multitude of choices available to families but one of the most valuable and enriching options for children are immersion programs. French is obviously at the top of the list for many and École Our Lady of the Prairies Catholic Elementary School offers French Immersion programs from Kindergarten to Grade 6. Students from Glastonbury, Granville and The Hamptons are included in O.L.O.P. School's French Immersion Boundaries.

Students may register in the program in Kindergarten or Grade 1. At the Elementary level, the language of instruction for all subjects except Religion is French. Beginning in Grade 2, students also have regular English Language Arts classes. Particular attention is given to developing an appreciation of the French culture by offering annual cultural events and/or entertainment.

Some of the benefits of French immersion include:

- Enhances a student's academic growth and encourages new ways of thinking
- Helps students learn other languages in the future and can strengthen English language skills
- Helps enrich a child's cultural experiences, increasing their appreciation of other languages and cultures
- Provides enriched cultural experiences
- Offers more choices for advanced education
- Allows students to compete internationally

What if French is not Spoken at Home?

The French Immersion program is specifically designed for non-native speakers, while enriching and complementing a child's first language. The program was built on the foundation of giving English speaking students the opportunity to become bilingual. First and foremost, the best thing parents can do to help support their child's learning is to read to their children in their native language. Vocabulary, syntax and other reading related skills are transferable skills across languages!

While students may receive homework, all assignments are setup with the understanding that there aren't the same supports available at home as there are in the classroom and are specifically tailored

with that in mind. Any at home exercises are started in class with a teacher available to guide them through. Homework clubs can also be available at lunch hour or recess to also help support students that might need a little extra help.

Supports for Parents

Because the program is specifically designed for non-native speakers, parents of students in French immersion are not alone – they have the support and help of all the families in the school!

Many of our schools also work closely with Canadian Parents for French, a non-profit organization that helps support parents of children in French Immersion. This can include monthly meet-ups at local restaurants or coffee shops or web-related activities and resources.

Furthermore, Edmonton Catholic's French Immersion schools offer a number of opportunities for parents to get involved in their children's education within the school.

School councils, for example, are very involved in supporting the children in the school. They can offer a variety of resources including parent engagement evenings, which may identify specific subjects that many parents are struggling with.

There are also several opportunities to volunteer throughout the school and get involved in the culture. Volunteering for Carnavale, for example, is a great way to immerse yourself in the French culture!

Web-based supports may also be available through virtual classroom, so parents can access their children's textbooks, view videos, and other online resources might be available and are all trackable for the student's teachers.

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Spring home and yard maintenance tips

We've survived another bitter Edmonton winter. Now it's time to come out of hibernation to enjoy the warmer months.

If you're a homeowner, you know that your work is never done. There is always something to do around the house, especially when the seasons change. After a long winter, you're likely looking forward to spending some time outside and enjoying the spring weather, even if it means doing some home maintenance and repairs, and cleaning up your yard.

"There's no better way to preserve the value of your home than with regular, consistent maintenance. So every time the seasons change, make sure you do a thorough check of your house – inside and out – to make sure you're keeping it in tiptop shape," says HGTV host Scott McGillivray.

So, why is it important to stay on top of home maintenance?

- Value: It helps you maintain and add to the value of your home.
- Appearance: It improves the appearance of your property.
- Protection: It protects your home against weather and other threats.
- Reduce Long Term Costs: Maintenance costs are less when you do it regularly.
- Identify Issues: It allows you to identify issues before they become major repairs.
- Less Surprises: Fewer unforeseen issues will arise.
- Save Time: The more frequently you do it, the less time it will take each season.

With that in mind, here are some tips to help you get your home in shape for the upcoming season.



Inside your home

Even when spring arrives, it can sometimes be too cold to do any outside home maintenance. The good news is that you can start your maintenance checklist inside. Here is a checklist of interior home maintenance tasks:

1. General spring cleaning- Spring cleaning is a common thing than many homeowners do as spring approaches. The warmer weather gives us a boost of energy to clean out the clutter and get our home in order before the nice weather hits. Spring is a good time to clean areas of the house that often go neglected. Anything you can do to remove settled dust, mites, and allergens will make for a cleaner, and healthier, home.
2. Check your furnace and Air Conditioner if applicable- Make sure your air conditioner is working efficiently and ready for the summer. Check all the connections, change the filter, and if necessary, have it serviced.
3. Check your attic- After a cold winter, it's important to check the attic to make sure no leaks have developed. You will also want to make sure no mice, insects or other critters have nested over the winter. Check to make sure the insulation is intact, and look for signs of mold and water damage.
4. Inspect your basement- Basements are particularly prone to issue as the seasons change. Check for cracks in the cement walls and look for signs of leaks. While you are down there, it's also a good idea to check your sump pump, check washing machine hoses, inspect the basement windows for mold and leaks, and look for signs of pests.
5. Look For leaks And signs Of mold- Looking for leaks and mold is important in all areas of your home. Take the time to inspect all windows, doors, bathrooms, and other areas where water damage could occur. Address mold issues immediately. If you have a large amount of mold, contact a mold remediation company to dispose of the mold properly.
6. Check your smoke alarm and carbon monoxide detector- A change of season is the perfect time to check your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, make sure they are working properly and change the batteries. Also check your fire extinguishers to ensure there are no leaks and the pin is in place.
7. Clean your clothes dryer- Make sure that your lint trap is kept clean, but also pull the vent pipe behind your dryer and remove any buildup of lint and dust. Left unchecked, this can be a fire hazard.
8. Eliminate clutter- Things can add up in a hurry, especially after the holiday season. Spring is the perfect opportunity to clean out the garage, basement and other areas where things have been piling up. Donate unwanted items to local charities, sell them on Kijiji or Facebook, hold a garage sale or give them away to family and friends.

Outside your home

With another winter behind us, it's time to inspect your home and see if it caused any damage to your home. Often the signs of winter damage rear their ugly heads once the weather warms up and the ground thaws. Here is a maintenance checklist of things to inspect.

1. Check your roof- Your roof is one of the most important parts of your home, and ensuring it is free of issues is vital to keeping your entire home well maintained. An issue with your roof such as damage to shingles, flashing, or leaks can quickly impact other areas of your home. Check for missing, torn, buckling or curling shingles; asphalt granules in eaves troughs, as well as shingles with missing granules. These are all telltale signs
2. Clean you're your gutters and downspouts- Over time, gutters and downspouts can get clogged. Clogged gutters can cause water damage and prevent water from properly being directed away from your home. Remove any debris, patch holes in your gutter with exterior grade caulking, and check your downspouts to ensure they are properly directing water away from your home.
3. Inspect your home's foundation from the outside - Your foundation is often the source of water issues in your basement. Do a walk around of your home's exterior, and check for cracks in the foundation as well as inspecting the exterior walls and siding for damage. If you identify issues, contact a foundation specialist to take a look.
4. Ensure your yard is draining properly- If water is pooling in your yard, whether from melted snow or rainfall, you may need to revisit your yard grading. This is especially important within the first few years after your house is built, as settling is to be expected. Make sure that water is draining away from your house conforming with the grading of your lot. If settling or compacting of soil has occurred, bring in fill as necessary to correct drainage concerns.
5. Check seals around windows and doors- Cold weather can cause cracks or harden the caulking around your windows and doors. Inspect the seals on all windows and doors and replace them as required. This will help prevent water from getting in and help reduce your energy bill. Replace any broken or damaged screens.
6. Inspect your garage doors- Check garage doors to make sure they are workin properly. Remove dust and dirt around the doors, and make sure there is nothing that could fall and prevent the doors from working properly.
7. Check outdoor lights- Check all exterior lights and motion sensors to ensure they are functioning properly and replace bulbs as necessary. You can also take this time to re-install solar lights in your walkways and gardens.
8. Do some fence and deck maintenance- Checking your fence and deck is important. Look for signs of damage, cracked or split boards, unstable areas and signs of pest damage. Look for holes under the deck and fence. If your fence or deck or looking weathered, this is the year to repaint or restrain as needed. If you live in Parkland or the Grange, consult with your residents' association to ensure you are using the correct colours for fences.
9. Check your outside taps and hoses to ensure you don't have any leaks. If your exterior taps are located outside your fenced yard, also consider installing a lock on your tap.
10. Look for issues with your driveway and sidewalks- It's common to find cracks in walkways and driveways after the winter. How you repair these cracks will depend on the type of surface you have (stone, asphalt, concrete). If you have a concrete driveway or sidewalk, repairs may be as simple as purchasing some crack filler from your local home improvement store and using it to refill spots that need repair. Doing so also prevents water from getting into cracks and doing further damage.
11. Get started on landscaping and lawn care- It's also time to get out your lawn mower, change the engine oil, and get the blade sharpened so it's ready for the lawn cutting season. Stock up on landscaping supplies such as yard bags and grass seed, and pick up the tools you need to thatch, weed and clean out your garden beds. If you want to have a healthy lawn, now is also the time to de-thatch your lawn, aerate it if necessary, overseed any thin patches, and apply fertilizer as needed.

that you may need to reroof. If you live in Parkland, ensure that replacement shingles align with the residents' association guidelines.

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May 29	DIY: Handmade Workshop (See below)
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June 12	DIY: Handmade Workshop (See below)
June 19	Kidzone at the Market Petting zoo & bouncy castle
June 26	DIY: Handmade Workshop (See below)
July 10	DIY: Handmade Workshop (See below)
July 17	Kidzone at the Market Petting zoo & bouncy castle
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August 21	Kidzone at the Market Petting zoo & bouncy castle



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May 22, June 19	Petting zoo & bouncy castle
July 17, Aug 21	Callingwood Farmers' Market
September 18	Zoo2U Animal Exhibit (1-2:30) Oxford Learning
October 23	Scavenger Hunt for Free Pumpkins (4-5:30) Starts/ends at Callingwood Safeway
November 20	Christmas Mini Photo Sessions for kids (4-5:30) Callingwood Professional Centre Lobby

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Vice-Presidents Report

Hello to everyone.

I hope everyone had an active, relaxing winter season & now that the deep freeze has ended and spring has arrived, it's time to give you an update of our winter activities and a look at what we are planning for the summer.

On November 18th, 2018 we partnered with the Crestwood Curling club for another learn to curl event. 28 individuals decided to try their luck with Canada's winter sport not named hockey. Everyone had a blast, with plenty of smiles to be had. We opened this up to some younger curlers this year and by all accounts, it was a success. Look for a different time of day to allow for a more child friendly event this winter.

March 16th brought us to our ski night at Snow Valley. After 6 weeks of some of the coldest weather in 40 years, the weather broke and provided us with clear skies and temperatures around freezing. This made for ideal spring skiing conditions for all the skiers that were able to attend. Thank you to both Willowby and Lessard for allowing us to partner for this event. Everyone who attended had a great time.

What are our summer plans?

Yoga in the park. Once again we are looking to partner with Prana Yoga for the weekly event. This year, hopefully the weather and air quality will be better for the events. Download the GCL app and watch Facebook for information of when this will be starting up.

We will once again be providing a free learn to run program. All age groups and abilities are invited to attend, runs will be set-up based on skill level and no runner will be left behind. Runs are set up in walk/run interval sets and will be approximately 30-45 minutes in length. We will be starting out around our local paths & trails, then we will branch out to the river valley to check out some of the trails this great city has. For the most part, most runs will be paved or gravel trail, but we have been known to go off road for some fun. Runs will start on April 23rd (tentatively) & will be weekly on Tuesdays, where we are running will be posted on Facebook.

We are looking into a learn to bike program. We will present more information as it becomes available as to the age ranges and locations.

We are also looking for suggestions for drop in programs (either adult or youth) that can be done within the community (whether summer or winter). If you have any suggestions or require any information, please contact me at:
vice-president@glastonbury-cl.org

Troy Aardema



COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE!

If you're thinking of holding a garage sale this spring, hold it on Saturday May 25. We'll be promoting this date as our 2019 Glastonbury Community Garage Sale day including promoting this event on our digital sign and on our Facebook page. Start your spring cleaning now and turn your unwanted items into cash, or mark your calendar to spend a few hours exploring the neighbourhood for new treasures.

Councillor Corner



I wrote a blog post back in October emphasizing my support for the Lewis Farms Recreation Centre. Alleviating the need for additional recreational capacity in West Edmonton remains a priority of mine, and given everything that happened through 2019-2022 Capital Budget deliberations I'd like to give you a brief update on where we are today with the proposed rec centre.

As a starting point, I'll note that we were in a challenging position heading into budget deliberations with respect to this project. Given the tight economy and the City's constrained financial picture, we were working from a stated emphasis on renewal over growth, and this being a major growth project, funding was not listed as part of City Administration's initial budget proposal. Lewis Farms Rec Centre did, however, rank highly on the list of growth projects that could be financed via debt, pending Council direction.

Through the fall, Councillor Knack and I worked in collaboration with west end community leagues and other stakeholders to make the best case as to the need that this project would help fill, and we worked with our colleagues on Council to figure out ways in which we could find a path forward for the project. Those arguments were well heard, but given the constrained budget environment that Council was working with, there were concerns raised on Council and by the public over the cost of the project. While I feel strongly that building the Lewis Farms Recreation Centre remains a top priority for the City, I am certainly amenable to calls for fiscal prudence when dealing with projects of this scale.

Ultimately, we passed a motion during budget deliberations to set aside funding for this project while Administration engages in a value engineering exercise to assess each element of the proposed facility. Essentially this gives Council some ability to reduce costs if there are elements of the project design that can be tweaked, while at the same time providing certainty as to our borrowing room. City Administration will come before Council in November 2019 with a report on their findings and some options for Council to consider.

While this does not mean that Lewis Farms Rec Centre has been approved outright at this time, I am optimistic that Council will endorse the project in November following this value engineering exercise. As currently proposed we would expect shovels in the ground in mid-2020, so we have some time to ensure that we are doing our due diligence without compromising on the construction timeline. If you have any questions or comments to share about this project or anything else, feel free to reach my office at 780-496-8120 or by email at sarah.hamilton@edmonton.ca.

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Spring soccer season set to begin

This spring more than 450 children and youth from our community will take to our local soccer fields through the Glastonbury Community League's soccer program.

Big thanks to all the coaches, assistant coaches and helpers who will be volunteering your time this season to enable us to continue our soccer program—the busiest in Edmonton.

Our soccer program is part of the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association, which is the official organization that runs community soccer programs in the City of Edmonton.

This spring the association implemented a new registration payment system that created some challenges for our community league, but have now been resolved.

There are a number of reasons why parents choose to put their children into programs offered through the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association versus other programs.

- The Edmonton Minor Soccer Association requires each zone to have their activities and events sanctioned before they are offered. This ensures that all participating children are protected by playing in a safe environment, that all adults involved must have been cleared by police checks, that activities are covered by liability insurance, and that all activities follow the association's Long Term Player Development standards.
- Edmonton Minor Soccer Association requires community league membership as a prerequisite to soccer registration, which helps community leagues fund their soccer and other program offerings.
- The soccer zones within the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association also run various camps, festivities and courses throughout the year to enhance childrens' soccer experience.
- The Edmonton Minor Soccer Association and west zone program offer a wide variety of skill developmental levels (Tier 1 to Tier 8) in order to provide placements for all registered players. This contrasts with some other associations that only run only a competitive program—and if a player is released from a team due to a more skilled player filling the spot, others do not take any responsibility to find the player an alternate place to play.
- The Edmonton Minor Soccer Association West zone offers support to our communities through our office staff, age directors, a discipline director, field allocation including review of Field playability and scheduling of games, referee assigning, tiering of teams according to skill level, field booking and marking, U6 Tim Hortons sponsorship for jerseys (and Jamboree tournament) and west zone sponsored U8 Funday Tournament, coach training, police security checks, referee liason program, player and coach insurance, and City finals and provincials where applicable.

The Glastonbury Community League is pleased to partner with

the Edmonton Minor Soccer Association for our soccer program offerings. Many years of hard work and dedication have gone into creating an excellent program, and the association continues to refine programs with a commitment to continual improvement in the interest of providing a positive experience for our players.

There is still limited space available on our teams for this year's outdoor soccer season. Please contact Jennifer Brownridge at glastonburysoccer@gmail.com or check out our web site at www.glastonburycommunityleague.com for more information.



Congratulations, Glastonbury soccer teams

Winter means indoor soccer season, and once again this year our Glastonbury youth teams not only had a great time but excelled in competition.

- The U-11 Glastonbury Green Geckos had an amazing indoor season. A lot of hard work, commitment and most of all an incredible amount of FUN allowed the Geckos to capture a Silver Medal at the City Finals.
- Meanwhile, the U-15 Glastonbury Titans team—the core of which includes eight team members and a coach who have been playing together for the last seven years— went to provincials in 2018 finishing fourth; and also won a gold medal in the 2018 Slurpee Cup. In outdoor soccer, the Titans earned gold medals in both 2016 and 2018 at City Finals and a bronze in 2017, and earned silver medals at provincials in 2017.





Building an (Ice) Path to Winter Fun!

There's no question about it- we live in a Winter City! So we asked ourselves: "what can we do as a community to embrace that and make our winter experience better?" Our Communications Director, Laurie, proposed the idea of adding an ice path to our snowbank skating rink. Kenilworth Community League had built an impressive one last year, and so we reached out to them to get some information. Armed with plenty of helpful information from them, a careful look at our budget and a successful meeting with the contractor, Outdoor Ice Inc., we decided to go for it- hoping the community would embrace this new addition. Well, embrace it you did! On any given day, at any time, you could find people of all ages skating- families spending time together, couples enjoying date night, kids practicing their hockey skills after school... When asked about what benefits you felt it brought to the community, here's what we heard:

"It was easy to get out and enjoy the fresh air. Great

opportunity to get out and meet people in the community."

"Made us get out more often in the winter"

"A safe and fun outdoor space to exercise."

"Fun! Free! Easy! Close to home! Kept the kids close by."

"Got a lot of neighbors together, always someone out there to say hello to. My oldest was able to go by himself and skate with buddies. It was an amazing, close to home, fun, healthy activity for pre-teen/teens to do. We need more for this age group in the community. Keeps kids busy with positive activities."

After noticing some interest on our Facebook page, we set up a designated time for Kids' Shiny on Sunday afternoons. The participation and response to this was great! A survey we hosted at the end of the season revealed some other great feedback, including suggestions



we could incorporate for next year, like adding fire pits, hot chocolate sale, hockey nets, benches, skating lessons, more lights, etc.

Now that the season is over, Outdoor Ice Inc., who spent 500+ hours on the Glastonbury Rink and Trail, also shared their reflections with us: "We are very happy to hear there is such a positive response from the community. Over the season, this really reflects our experience with building of the ice trail and rink. All the neighbors and people we have met in the process have been super supportive and excited to have the ice rink and trail in their community. It provides a great experience for us when what we do is a value to the community. It was also great to see how many people were out using the rink and trail."

In our season-end survey, we asked if people would like to see the Rink and Ice Trail make a return for next year and 100% of you responded Yes! Some comments we heard were:

"Yes, please bring it back next year! I bragged about how amazing it was to everyone lol"

"Absolutely! I think the rink was a wonderful addition to our community."

"Loved having this in the neighborhood, thank you GCL!"

"I would like to thank everyone who worked on this project and all those volunteers who made it real for everyone to enjoy. Until next winter! Cheers, Proud Glastonburyan"

Okay, now we're blushing a bit! With the feedback we've received, it's safe to say that this initiative will be a priority for our League next winter.

We'd like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Winter City Edmonton for their financial contribution to this project and thanks to our community for your enthusiasm and support!

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Co-existing with nature—and coyotes—in Glastonbury



One of the features that has attracted many of our residents to the Glastonbury community are our natural features including the stormwater ponds, mature tree stands and walking paths.

As we are also close to the edge of the city, it's not uncommon to spot a wide range of wildlife in our neighbourhood including prairie chickens, owls, muskrats, squirrels, songbirds, rabbits, deer—and coyotes.

Over the last few months, there have been increased sightings and encounters with coyotes in Glastonbury. Often these sightings result in panicked Facebook threads and mass speculation about the danger of such interactions.

Coyotes have long existed alongside humans and have adapted to live within population centres because of the opportunities they present to foraging scavengers. As Edmonton grows and expands into traditional wild habitat, more coyotes are adapting to food sources in residential areas eating readily available backyard food sources such as garbage, fruit and pet food.

The City of Edmonton and University of Alberta teamed up over ten years ago to

start The Edmonton Urban Coyote Project with the intent of studying urban coyote populations and educating residents about urban coyotes.

Coyotes naturally hunt rodents and small mammals such as rabbits or hares, in addition to being opportunistic feeders who may consume garbage, fruit or even insects. As such, coyotes do not look at humans as prey, and are generally afraid of us, although urban coyotes can become desensitized to human activity or presence. Coyotes perceive humans as being providers or resources they can exploit and it is common to see increased presence in neighbourhoods during garbage days or when garbage is placed out and easily accessible beforehand.

Coyotes do not pose a threat to humans and the extremely rare cases of physical contact are almost always as a direct result of feeding/desensitization. Coyotes have a weaker bite than wolves, foxes, most dogs and even humans.

You can help avoid negative human-coyote interactions and minimize the need for lethal management.

The most important thing to do is to ensure that coyotes keep

their natural fear of humans through aversive conditioning. The idea behind this is that if interactions with humans are consistently unpleasant for the coyote, it will learn to avoid them. On the other hand, if coyotes lose their fear and become habituated, they are much more likely to access human food and become nuisances. This process, called food conditioning, is very likely to generate conflict with human residents. Because of this it is also important to reduce the availability of possible attractants (such as compost, garbage, bird seed, pet food, and even outdoor pets) to coyotes.

Here are a few simple things that can be done to discourage coyote habituation:

- If you encounter a coyote act aggressive: Shout in a deep voice, wave your arms, throw non-edible objects towards the coyote, and make yourself look big while maintaining eye contact. Never run away: like with most dogs this behaviour makes them want to chase after you.
- Secure anything that could attract coyotes to your property (garbage, compost, birdseed, pet food, fallen fruit- see Operation Fruit

Rescue). This also means not putting your household garbage out before your pick-up day.

- Keep cats and small dogs indoors, and keep them on-leash in park areas. Cats are easy prey for coyotes, and we've all seen the missing cat flyers on mailboxes and light posts in the Glastonbury community. It's not only against the law to let your cat roam outdoors, but makes it prey for coyotes.
- Never feed a coyote either in person or by leaving food for it

It's only necessary to report a coyote to the City of Edmonton if the coyote has followed, chased or attacked someone or a pet; if the coyote is acting aggressively or defensively; or if the coyote is injured and immobile.

More information about coyotes is provided on the City of Edmonton web site at https://www.edmonton.ca/residential_neighbourhoods/pets_wildlife/Coyotes.aspx.

For more information about the Urban Coyote Project, visit <http://edmontonurbancoyotes.ca/>.

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Check your trees!

Be alert for Black Knot and the Aspen Borer, two pests that are infesting landscaping trees in our community. Check the trees in your yard and if you have affected trees, take action to manage infestations or contact an arbourist for assistance.

Black Knot

Black Knot is a fungal infection that is affecting trees like Maydays and Schubert Chokecherries in Glastonbury. It causes damage by turning trees' own branches against them. Left untreated, the fungus will kill the tree.

If the fungus has spread to the trunk of your tree, replacement is the only option. To remove the fungus either call an arborist or remove it yourself by following these instructions:

- prune out the infected branches between late fall and early spring when the plants is dormant and the knots are easier to see
- remove the infected branches to at least 15-20 cm (6-8 inches) below the knot
- it is best to prune an infected branch further back to a suitable location, such as a healthy collar, rather than leave a stub
- for knots on the trunk or scaffold branches (main branches growing directly from the trunk) that can't be removed, cut away the diseased material down to good tissue and at least 1 cm (1/2 inch) beyond the edge of the knot
- sterilize your cutting tools between each cut using bleach to prevent further spread of the disease
- destroy infected prunings immediately, as they can continue to produce spores for months after being removed. Galls can be placed into a plastic bag for regular household garbage collection. Do not burn them as this will release more fungal spores into the air spreading the infection.
- For more information visit https://www.edmonton.ca/programs_services/pests/black-knot.aspx



Aspen Borer

The Aspen Borer is also causing a lot of damage in our neighbourhood. The Aspen Borer is a native beetle that evolved feeding primarily on native aspens, but has developed a taste for Swedish Columnar aspens that are typically planted in rows along fences for privacy screening. Holes' Greenhouse provides the following information on its web site:



- Poplar Borers are rather large, gray beetles with faint, yellow stripes on its body and antennae that are as long as its body.
 - The problem with these borers is that they not only feed on the green "phloem" that sits just below the bark and moves sugars up and down the tree, but the larva (worms) also tunnel into the wood and leave a labyrinth of trails that weaken the tree, leaving portions of the trunk prone to snapping-off on windy days.
 - Aspen Borers prefer aspens that have trunks about 10 cm wide or larger and they typically seek trees that are stressed. The adults prefer to lay eggs on the south to southwest side of trees that have lots of exposed bark (extra trunk heat is better for larva growth and development).
 - The lifecycle of Aspen Borers can take several years to complete in our region, but once they invade trees they are very difficult to control.
 - Given the great benefits of having Swedish Columnar aspens, and the expense of removing these trees, the battle to keep the borers at bay is critical.
 - Aspens growing in landscape fabric with rock around the base are the worst
- Affected. Drought stressed aspens growing in poor soil are also preferred by the borers. Aspens with branches removed on the south/southwest side of tree are attacked more often.
- Symptoms of borer attack include small holes in trunk with brown sap stains on bark, and small piles of 'wood shavings' at trunk base from borer tunneling.

What can be done?

- Inspect your poplars several times during the growing season and look for any signs of damage
- Pest control products like 'Garden Protector' can be used as a trunk and foliage spray prior to the borers penetrating the wood
- If the borers enter the wood, control is difficult. A number of gardeners have been quite successful applying Knock Down aerosol insecticidal spray directly into the entry holes on the tree trunks.
- Aspen Borers are destructive pests so if you have Swedish Columnar aspens always be vigilant! Being proactive with controlling the beetles is the best strategy!

Host a block party this summer!

Do you know your neighbours? One of the easiest ways to ensure a safe community is to get to know your neighbours and look out for one another!

So why not host a block party this summer and get to know the people on your street a little better? Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch makes planning a block party easy. Register with Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch by completing the online application at <https://enwatch.ca/block-party/>. Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch will send a confirmation email and further instructions, and will provide invitations accompanied by Neighbourhood Watch information to be distributed to neighbouring homes. Neighbourhood Watch then provides a party kit that includes a Gift Bag with prizes and giveaways from Neighbourhood Watch, The Edmonton Police Service, City of Edmonton, Hello How Are You, Save-On Foods and other program partners; party ice-breaker activities and children's activities; sign-in sheets; and a lawn sign to promote the event. You will also receive a letter for a 15 per cent discount through Save-On Foods to be put toward party food/supplies.

AND to promote block parties in our community this summer, the Glastonbury Community League will also provide a \$50 Save-On Foods gift card for the first six block parties in our community held between now and the end of August to help cover the cost of food and supplies. To qualify, the block party must be in Glastonbury and you must first register your party through Edmonton Neighbourhood Watch. We also ask that you provide us with photos and tag us on social media when you hold your event. **So what are you waiting for? Start planning today!**



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John Patrick Gillese Park Re-Development - Coming soon!

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While this is a relatively small playground, it was a fun process to extend the nature theme of the Parkland neighbourhood into the playground itself, including as many of the desired features that residents defined in the Needs Assessment process as we could possibly fit into the space. This project would not be possible without the significant financial contribution of the Parkland Neighbourhood Residents Association (PNRA), so we extend our sincere thanks to them and look forward to having an exciting new place for residents to meet and play.



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To keep as much waste as possible out of landfill, we need to change how we collect grass, leaf and yard waste – it needs to be collected separately from other garbage.

What We Heard

Edmontonians told us that they needed more than one pick up in the spring and fall for their yard waste. Residents also wanted to be able to dispose of their grass clippings at the curb, and wanted to be able to top-up their green cart with extra yard waste.

We listened and are using this input to make potential changes to the seasonal grass, leaf and yard waste collection schedule.

What's Changing?

Proposed changes to the seasonal grass, leaf and yard waste collection program may include:

- Grass, leaf and yard waste will not be permitted in the garbage
- Residents will be able to include a top-up of grass, leaf and yard waste in their 120L green cart
- 2 pick up dates in spring (April – June) for grass, leaf and yard waste
- 2 pick up dates in fall (Sept – Nov) for grass, leaf and yard waste
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- FREE skating at Outdoor Community Rinks. If you would like skate tags, please e-mail membership@glastonbury-cl.org
- FREE swimming at the Jamie Platz YMCA any time during their public swim times on Saturdays and Sundays! Please note that the 8 pm-10 pm Public swim Monday-Friday is no longer included. Check the schedule at northernalberta.ymca.ca/Programs/Categories/Health-Fitness/Aquatics/Public-Swim
- FREE Admission to the newly renovated Jamie Platz YMCA Family Zone (formerly indoor playground) on Sundays
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GCL has proudly been serving the communities of The Grange, Parkland and Granville since 2005. If you're not sure if you reside within our boundaries, check out the maps on our website at www.glastonbury-cl.org or send us an e-mail at info@glastonbury-cl.org

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Granville Neighbourhood Park News

Thanks to a great collaboration with the Kim Hung School Fundraising Society, exciting progress has been made on the new playground, to be located at Granville Park, beside Kim Hung School. In fact, we have recently selected the playground equipment vendor and have chosen the final design of the park. This means we will see this playground build in 2019- so exciting! As you're likely aware, new playgrounds in the City of Edmonton take years of planning and fundraising. The predicted cost of our new playground is \$705,000. Our funding has come through contributions from the City of Edmonton, the Province of Alberta, Glastonbury Community League, Kim Hung Fundraising Society and generous community donors. We're so excited about many innovative and fun features in this park and can't wait to unveil this beautiful playground design to you. Please join us at the GCL AGM at 7pm on April 24th at WECA to see the amazing design.

New Years Day Event Re-Cap!

On behalf of the Glastonbury Community League Board, thank you for your participation and attendance at the annual New Years Day Event! It never fails to impress us that this event draws so many people, no matter the temperature.

This year, the weather cooperated and brought people out in droves to enjoy the festivities. While we had the staples of our New Years Day Event, sleigh rides and fireworks at dusk; this year we also had the inclusion of the outdoor rink and family ice trail, which added an extra layer of fun for families whizzing around the trail, and those lacing up for the first time.

Thank you to Longriders for the sleigh rides, Uncle Johns for the fireworks and Outdoor Ice for the perfect ice conditions for the rink and skate trail.



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