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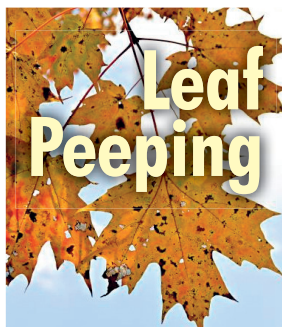
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## EnviroNews will return in November



## Write On!

Our neighbourhood contributors for this month include: Anne Burke, Jason

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Cover photo credit to Brian MacIntosh.

Jonathan Jucker, editor



Dear Brentwoodians,

Living in a big city can often put people out of touch with our natural surroundings, but even if you have become accustomed to the birds, squirrels, and hares that live in our neighbourhood, this summer has provided plenty of reminders that the wild world is often right outside our doors.

Brentwood and the surrounding communities have been visited (and in some cases, seemingly occupied) by bobcats, deer, and even moose this summer. Anecdotal, it seems like a bumper year for bear warnings in the mountain parks, and at least one ursine scrounger has been spotted inside the city limits.

Incursions of wildlife into our built environment create mixed reactions: these encounters can create concerns for the safety of pets, children, and the wild animals themselves, but I also find myself reassured that no matter how we hem ourselves in with buildings and parking lots and busy roads, the natural world always reminds us that it is never very far removed, and that whether we like it or not we remain connected with the environment we live in.

That said, please be safe and look out for pets and small children, whether in your neighbourhood, local parks, or in the wilderness. The Alberta Ministry of Environment offers some resources for urban wildlife encounters at [alberta.ca/living-with-wildlife.aspx](http://alberta.ca/living-with-wildlife.aspx).



### Photo contest

The *Bugle* is looking for Brentwood's best amateur photographers to provide cover images each month. If you

have a great snap of our neighbourhood saved on your phone or posted on your social media feed, send it in for a chance to be featured on the cover of an upcoming issue! Photos must be 300 DPI or higher, 6.3 x 8.2 inches minimum size, and portrait orientation. If submitting pictures of children or a minor, please make sure that you have direct, express permission to submit the picture from the parents or guardian of that child or minor. Send your photos, or any questions, to [bcabugle@telus.ca](mailto:bcabugle@telus.ca).

**Congratulations to Brian MacIntosh for this month's great cover photo!**

Yours sincerely,  
Jonathan Jucker, editor  
Brentwood Bugle



## Carroll Place Join us on October 29 for Bingo

Join youth volunteers and community members to spend an evening of fun and Bingo with the residents of Carroll Place.

**Tuesday, October 29, 2019, 6 pm – 8 pm**  
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### We are Knitting for a Cause!

The Knitting for a Cause group would like to extend their heartfelt appreciation to everyone in the community who has donated wool and knitting supplies to their initiative over the years. Thanks to your donations, the group has been able to spread kindness and compassion throughout our wonderful city, one stitch at a time. The group began by knitting sets of children's hats, scarves and mitts to donate to elementary schools in Calgary. Thanks to your generosity, hundreds of little hands and ears have been kept warm during our frigid Calgary winters. While the group continues to knit winter wear for kids, they have also expanded to participate in some incredible initiatives. Our group has been busy and there is no sign of slowing down. We are always looking for new members. All ages and skill levels welcome! No knitting experience necessary. Come knit with us and be part of the amazing projects we have underway. We meet from 1:00 to 3:00 pm every Saturday at the Carroll Place Lounge. Call Erika Cusimano to sign up. 403-452-5575.

### Horizon Church

Beginning September 8th, Horizon Church, is going to be launching a weekly Sunday morning gathering at 10:00 AM at Brentwood Elementary School with Pastor Nathan Hildenbrandt. It is open to anyone and everyone, regardless of who you are, where you live, or what you believe. Horizon is a church where skeptics are welcome, and we hope to explore the claims of Christianity together. Childcare is available, and there will be coffee during the service. You can find more information about Horizon Church at [www.wearehorizon.ca](http://www.wearehorizon.ca).

### ESL Conversation Class

Come meet friends and improve your English through conversation, homework help, cultural activities, and community. All levels are welcome! All classes are free, and you can join at any time. Please email us if you would like more information at [info@wearehorizon.ca](mailto:info@wearehorizon.ca).

Dates: September 14 - December 14, 2019

Time: Saturdays, 3:30-4:45pm

Location: Joyful Java Cafe (4039 Brentwood Road NW)



## Scenic Acres Retirement Residence Farm Visit

*by Heather Collingridge*

We took the seniors to PaSu farms July 7 on the Revera bus. We enjoyed a beautiful buffet lunch and then lingered in the garden and watched the sheep. Everybody was quite impressed with the roses. It was a beautiful day, and everyone enjoyed their time.





### Brentwood Community Association Board Meeting:

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at 7:15 pm in the upstairs Boardroom of the Sportsplex. All community members are welcome but are asked to submit agenda items in advance if they have items for discussion at the meeting by contacting Linda Van Holst at 403-284-3477 or brntwdca@telus.net.

### Wanted! Soccer Coordinator

The BCA is looking for someone to step into this rewarding role. Please contact Paul at Paul.Larmand@brentwoodcommunity.com to find out more about the position or to express your interest!

### Scrabble Group:

The Scrabble Group meets every Thursday afternoon in the Sportsplex Boardroom. New members are most welcome. Please call 403-284-3477 for more information.

### 55 Plus Bridge Group:

The Bridge Group meets every Wednesday at 1 pm upstairs in the Banquet Room of the Sportsplex. All players are welcome! Contact Roman at 403-289-6244.

### Playgroup:

The Brentwood Community Playgroup is designed for parents and caregivers to get together with their young children (ages 0-5) for a couple of hours each week to connect, learn through play and most importantly, have fun. Essentially, playgroup is one of the first, and most important, social networks for children and families. Registration is ongoing, and we are always happy to have new members join. Email us at: brentwoodcommunityplaygroup@gmail.com.

### BCA Hall Rentals:

The Banquet Hall and Boardroom at the Brentwood Sportsplex are available for rent by the public. Please refer to the BCA website for details [www.brentwoodcommunity.com](http://www.brentwoodcommunity.com) and go to the Facilities page. Current BCA members get a 15% discount on hall rentals.

### Bugle Submissions:

We want to hear from you! If you have a community event you want to promote or something to say about our neighbourhood, share it here! The deadline for the November issue is October 1, 2019. For submission guidelines please e-mail Jonathan Jucker at bcabugle@telus.net.

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by Cynthia Sim

As the days grow shorter and the evenings cooler, we take time to reflect on our recent gardening season. It was challenging in many ways – the severe cold in early spring which froze the growth in many of our perennials and forced us to cancel our scheduled spring cleanup; the persistent rain throughout the spring and summer which aided plants but also encouraged a bumper crop of weeds; and a short but very destructive hail event resulting in the loss of many of our cherries and apples, and an abrupt end to most of our rhubarb. Fortunately, the hail came early, and some plants had time to recover. Many surviving cherries and apples were battered by the hail and then attacked by the birds, but they continued to grow and ripen in the warm days of late August (see photo). We were also grateful for the absence of smoke from forest fires which had been a significant air pollution problem in the two prior summers, often interfering with our ability to keep the garden looking tidy and weed free.

August was the month when all of the annuals in the perimeter beds and our planters came into their own with brilliant red and pink poppies, intermingled with variably coloured marigolds, fragrant sweet peas and al-yssum, calendulas, cosmos, and myriad other unnamed flowers grown from pollinator seed mix packages. With vegetables in the garden beds partially harvested and the dark soil exposed, we can still enjoy the colour provided by our annual flowers. A few of the later blooming perennials, including the fall asters and the day lilies, also continue to enhance the appearance of the garden, but the tall, elegant, deep blue delphiniums are largely past.

Our August garden cleanup was held on a Thursday evening and was well attended. Our compost was screened and generously spread over the strawberry patches and around several trees and bushes, returning vital nutrition back into the soil. We are now looking forward to our Harvest Potluck, our main social event of the year, where we celebrate the end of the season.



## DEVELOPMENT AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE (DTC)

*Submitted by Melanie Swailes, on behalf of the BCA Development and Transportation Committee*

### **What if I have a problem in the neighbourhood?**

The Brentwood Community Association (BCA) sometimes receives calls or emails from residents who have a problem and are wondering what to do. The nature of the problems can be diverse, ranging from parking issues, traffic (speeding), property upkeep (weeds or unkept lawns, snow removal or “messy” properties), noise (barking dogs, parties), or even wildlife (bobcats in the area).

Sometimes the BCA can directly contact someone to address the issue. For example, we have a Community Resource Officer from Calgary Police Services, and a Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator through the City of Calgary. We may also contact our city councillor, Sean Chu, or one of his staff members. We can pass on the information to them and sometimes they can advise us or resolve the issue directly.

If not, then what?

First, can you address the problem directly? Ideally, talk to the responsible person / homeowner. Make sure they are aware of your concern and give them a chance to fix the problem. If there are problems that a conversation does not solve, the appropriate way to deal with them is through 311 at the City of Calgary.

From the City of Calgary website: “311 Citizen Services is your single point of contact for local government information and non-emergency services. Whether you’re a resident, a business owner, or a visitor, your connection to the City is at your fingertips.”

Note that generally you cannot call most City departments directly, but 311 can advise you or forward your request. The City of Calgary wants 311 to be the entry point to all of its services and departments, so this really is the way to start. 311 operates 24 hours a day, through phone calls (dial 311), online submissions, or via mobile app. They will transfer your service request to the appropriate department for action.

Note also that Bylaw works on a complaint basis only. Contacting 311 is the only way to register a complaint and seek action to resolve the issue. If you say nothing, then nothing can (or will) be done. Bylaw officers do not drive around looking for unkempt properties, illegal secondary suites, or barking dogs, but they will respond if a complaint is received.

Many people have told me that they don’t want to complain, they don’t want to be on record, and they don’t

want to “tell on” someone. All 311 reports are private and confidential. The mobile app allows for anonymous submissions, but depending on the complaint, if you provide your name and address, you may receive follow-up information or be able to track your request. You will be asked to provide a password and given a tracking number so that you are the only one who can request information about any follow-up on the complaint.

If you are unsure as to what the bylaws are with regards to noise, fire pits, pets, untidy properties or other issues, enter “Good Neighbour Practices Reference Guide” on the City of Calgary website (<https://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/ABS/Documents/Bylaws-by-topic/Good-Neighbour-Practices-Reference-Guide.pdf>)

This guide is full of practical information. What time can you start a leaf blower on a Saturday morning? Where can your downspouts drain water? Can you park an RV in front of your house? Does your dog need a license?

If you see a problem, it is likely that other neighbours do as well, and it benefits everyone to have the issue resolved. It also sets an expectation for all property owners that they must maintain their property and comply with bylaws. Finally, if there truly is a problem property or owner, calls to 311 are the only way to ensure that there is a record of complaints. A bylaw officer will investigate, and fines or penalties can be levied if necessary.

If you are interested in community planning and redevelopment issues, we welcome new members to join us. We meet at 7:00 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in the Sportsplex Boardroom. Our next meeting is on October 7, 2019. Contact the BCA for more information at [office@brentwoodcommunity.com](mailto:office@brentwoodcommunity.com) or at 403-284-3477.

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## Cale Makar Links Brentwood to the NHL

by Lee Hunt

If you watched the Stanley Cup playoffs this past spring, you'll recall that the Calgary Flames lost out to the Colorado Avalanche in the first round. One of the lead scorers for the Avalanche was Cale Makar—a 20-year-old with some strong Brentwood connections.

Cale grew up in nearby Varsity, but attended Sir Winston Churchill High School, which was a family reunion of sorts: two of his uncles are teachers there, and some of his cousins were schoolmates. Brentwood was also home to Cale's "Nana", and he enjoyed visits to her home, especially at Christmastime.

Cale learned to play hockey by the age of 4, working his way into the Calgary Minor Hockey program as a defenceman. In his Bantam years, Cale played with the Triple A Flames, where team Assistant Coach Brad Hunt (full disclosure here—Brad is my nephew) remembers Cale as "a player who worked hard. He always pushed himself to become the best player he could be. He had a great attitude and was a good teammate."

Triple A Team Manager, Fred Hunt, (that would be my brother), describes Cale as "having a strong work ethic and a calm demeanour." He adds: "Cale keeps everything in perspective, which will serve him well as he becomes a top rookie in the league and as he goes through the inevitable ups and downs with his game and his team."



Because the gene for calico coats is only found on X chromosomes and two X chromosomes are required for the trait to express itself, calico cats are almost always female. XX chromosomes result in females and XY result in males. Any male calico cats are the result of an XXY genetic mutation, the chances of which are 1 in 3000.



This calm demeanour carries over to Cale's day-to-day life. When I asked him how he felt about being awarded the Hobey Baker Award for most valuable player in the NCAA, and then going straight into the Stanley Cup Playoffs, Cale replied, "It hasn't really hit me yet." He definitely took note that at the NHL level, "the play is more physical and speedier... the game has more edge."

Cale's humility is also evident as he reflects on his play, saying, "I'm not a one-man show. I've had so much support and so many people to thank over the years for all of their support". There are far too many people for Cale to list, but his grandparents attended almost every single game that Cale played in his early hockey years. I suspect that his parents, Gary and Laura, along with Cale's younger brother Taylor, were also at most of those games cheering him on.

When I asked Cale what advice he might give to young athletes reading this article, he promptly replied "be versatile and seek balance". He expanded on those qualities by suggesting that kids try out a variety of sports and other pursuits. For example, he himself is an avid golfer. At college in Boston (where he has been studying Sport Management), he has volunteered reading books to children and playing fun floor hockey with them. Cale has also participated in a number of charity events over the years.

At the time of our interview, Cale was getting ready to head to the Avalanche training camp in mid-September. I know that Brentwoodians will wish Cale a great new NHL season – though perhaps he could take it a bit easier on our hometown Flames?



# Brentwood

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# Public Skating

We offer seasonal public skating at the Sportsplex rink. The schedule is as follows:

**Saturdays** 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm  
October 12<sup>th</sup> to December 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019  
January 4<sup>th</sup> to March 7<sup>th</sup>, 2020

**Mondays** 10:00 am – 11:30 am  
September 9<sup>th</sup> to December 16<sup>th</sup>, 2019  
January 6<sup>th</sup> to March 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2020

No skating on the following Mondays:  
October 14<sup>th</sup>, November 11<sup>th</sup>, December 30<sup>th</sup> 2019  
and February 17<sup>th</sup>, 2020

No skating on statutory holidays.

**Cost:** \$1.00 per person

Public skating only – no sticks, pucks, sleds or strollers. We do not supply skating assistance equipment. Anyone under age 18 must wear a helmet.

# Northwest Warriors Hockey



Wow, what an exciting start to our hockey season! Evaluations are just winding up for our senior divisions and our junior teams have already hit the practice ice. It is great to see all those energetic faces, and the kids are so excited to be back.

Our Atom teams are set to host their annual Fall Freeze Tournaments in October. Each host team has invited three guest teams to join them for these events. It should be exciting preseason hockey. If you have some spare time drop by and watch the entertainment.

We are also hosting the 38th Crowchild Challenge from October 11-13th. It is going to be an amazing event, with teams coming from all over Alberta, as well as from other provinces. There are lots of activities planned on top of some outstanding hockey, so don't miss the chance to take it in first hand. Most games are played at the Crowchild Twin Arena.

Visit our Northwest Warriors website to see what is new ([www.nwwarriorshockey.com](http://www.nwwarriorshockey.com)), and what events are coming up. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at [admin@nwwarriorshockey.com](mailto:admin@nwwarriorshockey.com)

We would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving filled with family, friends and fun. Oh yes and lots of turkey!

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## TURNIP HEADS

Using jack-o'-lanterns at Halloween started in Ireland. But instead of pumpkins, a turnip was traditionally used. They would be set on windowsills to keep out evil spirits during the Gaelic festival of Samhain.

### The Fun Starts After the Bell with Calgary Afterschool

For the 2019-20 school year, the fun starts after the bell with Calgary AfterSchool. These positive, fun, supervised programs are offered by the City of Calgary for FREE or low cost in schools, recreation buildings and community facilities across Calgary. Children and youth grades 1-12 can drop into a weekday program in their community and take part in a variety of activities from 3-6 p.m. Activities may include basketball, swimming, arts, leadership, skating, sports and much more. At Calgary AfterSchool, it's more than just getting children and youth active. These programs are designed to stay productive, increase self-esteem and teach them skills that will follow them throughout their life. Learn more at [calgary.ca/afterschool](http://calgary.ca/afterschool).

### Try Something Different. Fall Recreation Program Registration Is Open

The City of Calgary's Fall Recreation Program Guide offers hundreds of fun and affordable recreational opportunities to get you and your family more active, more often. Registered programs are offered at dozens of facilities located throughout the city, and include swimming, fitness, dance, painting, skating, drama, sports and more... why not try something different this fall? To learn more and find a program that's right for you, visit [calgary.ca/register](http://calgary.ca/register).

### Treat the Kids to Some Fun this Halloween

Surprise your trick-or-treaters with swimming or skating coupons! Simply drop a coupon into your trick-or-treaters' Halloween bag. Children and youth ages 2-17 years old can redeem for a free swim or skate at one of our pools or arenas, or they can receive 50% off an admission to one of our leisure centres.

A book of 10 swim and skate coupons is \$5. Coupon books are on sale October 1-31, 2019 at City-operated aquatic, fitness and leisure centres.

Coupons can be redeemed November 1, 2019 - January 31, 2020 during scheduled drop-in swim and skate times. Visit [calgary.ca/HalloweenCoupons](http://calgary.ca/HalloweenCoupons) for more information.

### Preparing Your Home and Yard for Winter:

the fall checklist is a great place to start!

Do you wonder every fall if you are doing the right things—indoors and outdoors—to prepare your home for winter? The Homeowner Water Guide Fall Checklist is a great place to start, with simple steps you can take to improve your water efficiency, protect your home from leaks and prepare your yard for winter. You'll find great reminders and tips like:

- Check your toilets, taps, humidifier, hot water heater, water softener and other water using devices for leaks
- Turn off your outdoor water supply and winterize your irrigation system to avoid winter leaks
- Check the Watering 101 Guides to find out when to stop watering plants, shrubs and trees
- Check the lawn care guide for tips on letting your grass grow into dormancy—when to stop watering and cutting

When it comes to residential and household leaks, toilets, faucets and outdoor irrigation are the most common culprits, although any water using device can leak. The Homeowner Water Guide is intended to educate and guide citizens on indoor and outdoor water use on their property. It also provides step-by-step procedures for both identifying and repairing leaks in our homes, and guidance on using water in the most efficient ways possible.

To find everything you need, including the Fall Checklist, visit [calgary.ca/waterguide](http://calgary.ca/waterguide)



## Pre-Kindergarten Educational Services – NW Locations

Pre-Kindergarten - ages 3-5 yrs. (Pre-K)  
Kindergarten Enhancement (KE)  
Out of School Care (OSC)

### REGISTRATION IS ON-GOING

Email: [Register@PreKindergartenEd.com](mailto:Register@PreKindergartenEd.com)

Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Enhancement programs have an early literacy focus combining ample play with learning. Our children play and explore our classroom while gaining valuable social skills. Activity centers include math readiness, science, literacy, fine motor work (printing/cutting), art/craft, painting, sand/water, play dough, puzzles, blocks, story corner, and toys. In class guest visitors and off site trips complement the program. Sunnyside and Captainn John locations also offer Out of School Care.

### FALL SESSION 2019 NEWS

#### Pre-Kindergarten /Kindergarten Enhancement:

Heading back to school, we will start the Fall Session off with themes relating to Fall. Mid session we will have fun with our new theme "Children Around the World". Special activities include: bussed field trip to the farm, a classroom visitor comes with active dance and movement to enjoy, Hallowe'en party and performance for the parents, and class photographer's visit. Don't miss your child's class picture opportunity!

#### Out of School Care:

Our programs are open ended and take children's interest into consideration when planning our activities. Our programs blend the best of teacher facilitated and child led programming to maintain maximum interest. We will explore many interesting themes this session, some teacher designed and some which the children will determine. New this session, we will implement optional monthly lunch days and parents will be informed of how to order their child's meal for that day. We look forward to regular off site trips or special in program visitors on many non-school days. Parents will receive a copy of the agenda via our monthly newsletters.

Website: [www.Pre-KindergartenEd.com](http://www.Pre-KindergartenEd.com)

#### Sunnyside School - 211 - 7 Street NW

**Kindergarten Enhancement** – ½ day program combines with Kindergarten

**Out of School Care** – Before and After Care Program

**Pre-Kindergarten ages 3-5 years** – 2,3 or 5 half days (2.5 hr. program)

#### Captain John Palliser School – 1484 Northmount Drive, NW

**Kindergarten Enhancement** – ½ day program combines with Kindergarten

**Out of School Care** – Grades K-6

#### Hope Lutheran Church – 3527 Boulton Road, NW

**Pre-Kindergarten ages 3-5 years** – 2,3 or 5 half days (2.5 hr. program)

## News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

At this time, we are planning our annual general meeting. Details about our guest speaker will be posted on our website at [www.fonhs.org](http://www.fonhs.org). All are welcome to attend, and admission is free. We also post documents about Calgary residents who helped to save Nose Hill and Fish Creek Park.

City Council asked staff to submit an application to designate Calgary as a Bee City no later than the end of 2019. The City did restoration work in a natural area to improve wild-life habitat and increase biodiversity. An endangered species of bumblebee was discovered. This means the species, which was only otherwise seen in northern Alberta and in a small area in the Yukon, is at risk of disappearing from the Canadian wilderness.

The mandate of the Biodiversity Policy is to restore open space, increase biodiversity, and promote flora and fauna in Calgary communities. There are benefits to pest control, pure water, climate, and the environment. Eco resilience commits to plan, protect, manage, and restore open space. Ecosystems should be productive, diverse, and healthy in order to recover from disturbance and adapt to change.

Bee City Canada helps pollinators on both public and private land. There have been declines around the globe, due to habitat loss, disease, pesticides, and parasites. Organizations, schools, businesses, campuses, as well as other cities, towns, and First Nations across the country have applied and been granted special status. The City of Airdrie, which is the 23rd Bee Canada City, has an urban beekeeping pilot and a community orchard.

Pollinators, such as bees, beetles, bats, butterflies, hummingbirds, and flies play a major role in sustaining the world's plant species. Native trees, shrubs, grasses, vines, grasses, and flowering plants ("forbs") are being planted in parks and open spaces. There are steps taken to provide nesting areas for cavity and ground nesting bees.

National Pollinator Week celebrates the fact that 75%+ of our flowering plants and nearly 75% of our crops are helped by pollinators. (Blueberries, almonds, squash, chocolate, and coffee all depend on them). Participants are asked to choose plants which bloom, one during the spring, one in summer, and the last in fall. These programs are free. For more information go to: [beecitycanada.org/](http://beecitycanada.org/).



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