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FALL 2022

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12 Community Safety Initiative Message

We hope you have had a VERY happy summer!

We encourage you to view our advertisers in this newsletter and, if you can, thank them for their support of this newsletter with your patronage. Without our advertisers and community partners we could not publish this newsletter and bring you the local community news.

Have a look at your own community association and think about joining your local team of volunteers that work to make your neighbourhood better. **Fall is a great time to start!**

Support you neighbours and your community!

You can also join us at Marlborough Park Community Hall on September 8th at 9:30am for the reboot of our **monthly planning meetings**.

In this issue we have Bylaw updates and information, the Calgary Police Service tips and some great info from your community associations. **Back to School time** is a great time to renew our knowledge about traffic safety with all those young students out there!

If you are out and about on International Avenue (17th Ave SE), say 'hello' to the International Avenue Ambassadors. Our award winning team, the **Purple people**, are there to



help. You might find them on a nice day in Unity Park on the avenue, with games and information on things to do! Reach out if you need some help.

Look for more information on our video **"Focus on Safety"** events in the newsletter and our monthly **Indigenous Reads "Chapters and Chats"** book club. There is MUCH more activity going on and we'd love to see you involved.

Please read our brand new **"Focus on Diversity"** articles. This month we focus on the Ukrainian, and Punjabi-Sikh communities. Understanding something of the culture of your neighbours goes a long way to building community.

Check out our 12 CSI YouTube channel for the latest safety videos or translation. We have traffic safety videos translated to Arabic, Vietnamese, Spanish, Stoney Nakoda, Punjabi, Urdu, Gujarati, Hindi and soon to come, Tagalog. This month we will be adding two more Spanish translations.

As I always say, **"Volunteering is the ultimate exercise in democracy. You vote in elections once a year, but when you volunteer, you vote every day about the kind of community you want to live in."**

Get out there and make your community better every day!



Larry Leach
Executive Director 12 CSI

WHAT IS 12 CSI ALL ABOUT?

12 Community Safety Initiative (12CSI) is a local area crime prevention collaborative that fosters community action on the issue of crime prevention by providing support, facilitation and advocacy.

We operate in the communities of District 4 of the Calgary Police Service which are **Abbeydale, Albert Park/Radisson Heights, Applewood Park, Calgary Marlborough, Crossroads (Mayland & Vista Heights), Dover, Erin Woods, Forest Heights, Forest Lawn, Marlborough Park, Penbrooke Meadows and Southview**.

Together, we work toward creating safer neighbourhoods using the actions of our Teams - Youth, Communications, Diversity, Community Action and Governance.

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Our vision is communities that are vibrant, inclusive and free of crime.

12CSI is also involved in these other pilot, community-based, safety-focused

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- Indigenous Pride with 12CSI
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FOCUS on Diversity

This article is one presentation of a 12 part series whose intent is to celebrate and share aspects of the many different cultures that make up our neighbourhoods. Many thanks to the the Multiculturalism, Indigenous and Inclusion Grant (MIIG) Program from Alberta Culture and Tourism whose support makes these presentations possible.



SLAVA UKRAINI! by Alyssa Stoddard

In 1891 Wasyl Eleniak and Ivan Pylypow became the first recorded Ukrainian settlers to Alberta. They came to Alberta with very few belongings, but brought with them their strong faith, a desire to create opportunity for their families, and a commitment to build the communities they dreamed about.

These many communities would include people of varied traditions, all faiths and all trades who would weave a tapestry of new Canadian traditions with the Ukrainian heritage from their homeland.

I am a proud descendent of Wasyl Eleniak who was a community leader, a proud Canadian and a purveyor of Ukrainian culture. He started a wave of Ukrainian immigration to Alberta that has made Canada the second largest Ukrainian diaspora in the world.

I've grown up in a family that, like all Ukrainians, celebrate and honour our Ukrainian traditions through Family, Faith, and Food. From going to Baba and Dido's house to bake *paska* (a sweet bread) and writing *pysanka* (Ukrainian decorated eggs) at Easter, to Ukrainian dancing across Alberta, to celebrating Ukrainian Christmas with songs and church, I feel fortunate to remain steeped in the Ukrainian cultural traditions passed down from generation to generation. From language, to food, to embroidery, song, and dance, Ukrainian culture is inherent in my day to day life.

I developed a deep connection to Ukraine's vast regions and history through Ukrainian dance. I started Ukrainian dancing when I was 4 years old and continue to dance 18 years later because it allows me to showcase my culture. When I perform in a *Bukovynian* dance, the ancestral home of our family, I can hear my ancestors singing and dancing with me, encouraging me to always stand as a warrior for a better life and justice for Ukrainian people. This passion to dance has become even more important in the past six months.

In February of this year, Russia escalated its war on Ukraine by attacking cities in every region, undermining Ukraine's sovereignty and deliberately destroying Ukraine's economic, cultural and educational infrastructure. As war continues, the Ukrainian community in Alberta has stepped up to support Ukrainians in Alberta, and welcome newcomers fleeing the war. I am proud that Ukrainian dance, song, art, food, and language is preserved and honored across Alberta, especially as Ukraine continues to defend its sovereignty against Russia.

Since February, social media has exploded with #StandwithUkraine posts showing unwavering support for Ukraine and Ukrainians. At rallies and fundraisers, you hear the uniting phrase "*Slava Ukraini, Heroim Slava,*" which translates to "Glory to Ukraine" and "Glory to the Heroes." At such a time when cities across Ukraine and this vibrant Ukrainian culture is threatened everyday by war, Albertans are proudly displaying their respect for Ukraine and honouring those who are protecting Ukrainian culture.



Whether it is through learning and enjoying Ukrainian foods such as *borscht* (beet soup), *varenyky* (perogies), or *holubsti* (cabbage rolls), visiting cultural icons such the World's Largest Pysanka in Vegreville, the World's Largest Perogy in Glendon, or the Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Village in Lamont County, or supporting Ukrainian dance and choir groups at performances and festivals across *the province, your active participation lets the community know that you are standing with Ukraine and supporting the local Ukrainian community.*

I am extremely proud of my Ukrainian heritage, my family's history, and my involvement in the Ukrainian dance community. The Ukrainian community established in Alberta by Wasyl Eleniak and others is vibrant and growing. I continue to be inspired by the strength of the Ukrainian community during the ongoing war in Ukraine, and am proud to be a member of the Ukrainian community that is standing together with our brothers and sisters near and far. Slava Ukraini!



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello Marlborough Park Residents!

I hope everyone is enjoying the good weather and is getting some quality time outside.

On September 10, from 10am to 4pm, we will be having our 50th Year Celebration Open House. We will be having a bike parade (so get the kiddos to decorate their bikes), sports, both inside and outside (tennis, pickle ball, basketball, volleyball, soccer), and take a tour of the hall. Come have coffee and meet the current board of directors.

We will be firing up the BBQ with hamburgers and hot-dogs and opening up the lounge for happy hour between 3pm to 5pm. There will be live entertainment as well!

On September 22, Councillor Andre Chabot is having a Town Hall Meeting at the Marlborough Park Community Association hall from 6pm to 9pm. Come and talk to him and other representatives to discuss the wants and needs of our community.

We would also like to hear from people in our community about what programs and events you would like to see happen at the hall. Your input would be greatly appreciated. Thanks and enjoy the last days of summer!

Kathy Canu, President

Marlborough Park Community Association



HALL RENTALS

If you are in need of space to have a meeting or gathering, we are ready to accept hall and/or space rentals. For more specific information regarding price and spaces, please call the hall at 403-248-1775 or drop by the hall at 6021 Madigan Drive NE. We will be following all COVID guidelines as it is adjusted.

UPCOMING BINGO dates at Bingo Palace

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| Sep 17, 2022 | Saturday | 10:30pm to 3:30pm |
| Sep 22, 2022 | Thursday | 4:30pm to 9:30pm |
| Oct 04, 2022 | Tuesday | 4:30pm to 9:30pm |
| Oct 21, 2022 | Friday | 10:30pm to 3:30pm |
| Nov 14, 2022 | Monday | 10:30pm to 3:30pm |
| Nov 25, 2022 | Friday | 4:30pm to 9:30pm |
| Dec 06, 2022 | Tuesday | 4:30pm to 9:30pm |
| Dec 15, 2022 | Thursday | 4:30pm to 9:30pm |

MARLBOROUGH PARK PRESCHOOL NEWS

Marlborough Park Preschool is open for registration. We are offering 2, 3, and 5 days a week classes. If you have any questions about subsidies and/or costs for classes, please call 403-248-1775 or visit in person at the hall. Ask for Denyse.

NOTE: There is a non-refundable \$40 registration fee. For more information regarding times and costs please call the hall at 403-248-1775 and ask for Denyse.

GOOD FOOD BOX

Money due: September 12 Pick up date: Sept 23

Money due: October 10 Pick up date: Oct 21

Money due: November 14 Pick up date: Nov 25

For more information please contact Denyse at 403-248-1775.

Marlborough Park Community Association Membership Application

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Membership fees: \$20 per family (yearly) \$10 per senior 60 years of age or over (lifetime)

Memberships expire August 31, 2021

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Mail completed application to: Marlborough Park Community Association

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DO SPECIAL DAYS HAVE MEANING ?

Did you know that all orders of government declare special days to help us all to focus on an issue. Each of us get so wrapped up in our own worlds and sometimes we forget that we are part of a village, a world of human beings. Special days are a reminder that we need to care – care about people and care about issues.

Most of us know about "Stat Holidays" as they affect our work and/or school schedules. Almost every month has at least one set aside. September, October and November have four Stat Holidays but there are many other special days.

This year **September 5th is Labour Day** (first Monday in September) which acknowledges the many workers who keep our nation's economy moving along. The **11th is Grandparents Day** and the **25th is set aside as a Memorial to Police and Peace Officers** who have died in the line of duty. And a new day since last year is **September 30th that focuses on Truth and Reconciliation**. These remind me of the roles I have played in my life as a grandparent, a parent of a Police Officer and my role as a former politician.

This year **October 10th is Thanksgiving Day** (second Monday in October), a day to be thankful for our many blessings and the fact that we live in a great country.

It is a busy month and the month is set aside as **Women's History Month**. That affects half of our population. October 1st focuses on the Older Women (I am now one of them) and October 11th is set aside for the Girls (which I can dimly remember). **October 4th is a national day to remember Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women**. The 18th is Person's Day. Hard to believe that women were once considered only property. Some are meant to celebrate and some are meant to acknowledge and remember.

October 10th is World Mental Health Day. Slowly, we are learning that talk is important. The Covid pandemic and increased isolation have recognized the importance of friends and the need for support. October 17th is focused on the Eradication of Poverty – an ongoing issue around the world. **The week of 17th to the 23rd is Citizenship Week**. Considering we have such poor turnouts at our elections, this day should have even more emphasis. **The 21st is Peace Day** and, with the invasion of Ukraine, it becomes a real and worthy goal. And of course, most know about Halloween Day on the 31st – a fun day for most of our children.

November is set aside as Family Violence Prevention Month – an issue that impacts many of us in a variety of ways.

The word 'violence' raises its ugly head when we also remember our Veterans who fought in many wars to defend our freedoms. **Veteran Week** runs from the 5th and culminates on **Remembrance Day**, always November 11th. I am proud to say that my father served in the Armed Forces for 25 years including duty in the Korean War.

November 16th is the **International Day of Tolerance**. I feel we need to go beyond tolerance, all the way to understanding, acceptance and celebration. Work is being done but we have a long way to go. **National Anti-bullying Week** runs from November 21st to the 27th followed on the 28th for a week that hopes to eliminate **Violence against Women**.

As I write this, I am amazed that, in many ways, each of these issues impact me personally. I have to admit that I did not know about some of them and yet all are important to me and should be to you. I participate with some but realize I need to make a greater effort to contribute in some way. **What about you and your family – do you contribute, participate or celebrate?**

*- submitted by Diane Danielson,
a resident of Penbrooke Meadows,
and a 12CSI volunteer.*

Times to Celebrate



Labor Day
September 5th



National Truth and
Reconciliation Day
September 30th



Thanksgiving Day
October 10th

Remembrance Day
November 11th



COMMUNITY SAFETY - Back to School Traffic Safety

With fall on its way many students will be heading back to school. The safety of students and drivers is an important priority for the Calgary Police Service. We are hoping everyone can assist in making schools as safe as possible for everyone. School day start and end times make roads very congested.

To keep children safe it's important everyone obeys the law as defined in Alberta's Traffic Safety Act. Here is a list commonly observed traffic violations:

Illegal U-turn \$162 - U -turns are illegal between intersections, alley junctions, when prohibited by sign, at traffic signals and when unsafe. The only place to legally do a U-turn is at an intersection not controlled by lights if it can be done safely and there is no sign indicating that you can't.

Pedestrian J-walk \$81 - If there is a marked crosswalk on the block, you **MUST** use it to cross. Please help to teach your children the proper way to cross the street and lead by example.

Seatbelts \$162 - It is an offense to operate a vehicle without wearing a seatbelt or to have children not wearing a seatbelt. Please ensure your child seats are properly secured.

Impede/block traffic (double parking) \$81 - Double parking is stopping alongside another vehicle in the middle of a street to drop off your child. This adds to congestion - you

are backing up traffic behind you while you let your child out of the vehicle. This also puts your child in a dangerous position as they will be walking between two cars parked after being let out. These vehicles are not expecting students to walk behind them and may back up into your child.

Distracted driving (use handheld cell phone, etc.) **\$300**

Disobey posted signs (includes no stopping zones) **\$243**

Stopping or parking in a bus zone **\$75**

Speeding- **\$110 for 10km/h over, \$175 for 20 km/h over, \$249 for 30 km/h over**

Fail to yield for pedestrian in crosswalk **\$810**

Please remember to choose safety over convenience.

I would also like to remind everyone of the 9pm routine to increase safety

Sgt. Kevin Collier, #4401 (403) 428-6400

District 4, Community Resource Officer



On the cover...

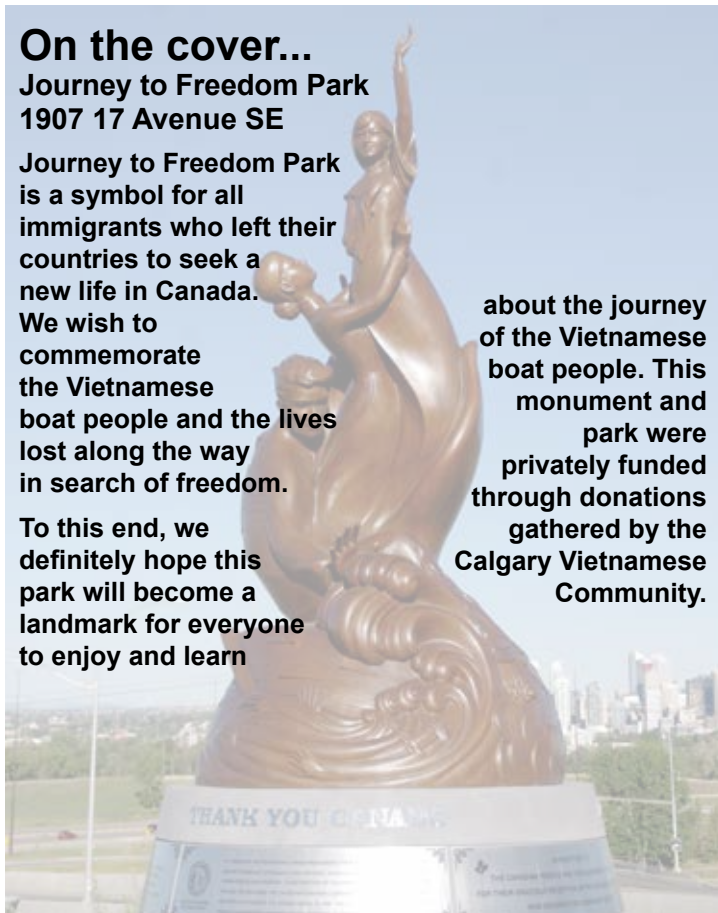
Journey to Freedom Park
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Journey to Freedom Park is a symbol for all immigrants who left their countries to seek a new life in Canada.

We wish to commemorate the Vietnamese boat people and the lives lost along the way in search of freedom.

To this end, we definitely hope this park will become a landmark for everyone to enjoy and learn

about the journey of the Vietnamese boat people. This monument and park were privately funded through donations gathered by the Calgary Vietnamese Community.



12CSI believes in crime prevention through community collaboration including all members of the community. To include the Indigenous community and conversations on inclusion, we have a book club called *Chapters and Chat*.

12CSI presents
CHAPTERS and CHAT
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#IndigenousReads

Meetings are usually held on the
2nd Monday of the month at 6:30pm.

Next meetings are Sep 12, Oct 10 and Nov 14.

Currently virtual meetings are held using Zoom.
To participate using Zoom, or for more information,
please contact Michelle at michelle@12csi.ca

UPCOMING READS AND CONVERSATIONS:

Sep 12 - National Inquiry Chapter 5 and 6 Vol. 1a

Oct 10 - Rez Rules by Clarence Louie

Nov 14 - National Inquiry Chapter 7 and 8 Vol. 1a

Call 403-467-0856 or email michelle@12csi.ca
or Facebook @ 12csi for more info.

Everyone is welcome!

FOCUS on Diversity

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To be a true Sikh by Sukhwant Parmar

When I came to Calgary 15 years ago from India, I started doing survival jobs as most immigrants do to settle down and make their new home in a new place. While juggling with job, childcare and other household chores, I was longing for community connections as we didn't have family or friends here. **One day I got a knock at my door and I was invited to a community event to meet my neighbours.** I went there and got connected with few people and started volunteering. I was so happy as I got connected with community even though it was not my own Punjabi community.

I belong to the Punjabi Sikh community. This community always lends out a helping hand to who ever may need it in times of crisis, through donations, manpower, money etc. **Wherever in the world there is a crisis, Sikh volunteers reach out to help out in whatever way possible.** This support includes things such as donations, manpower, food etc. It is called '**SEVA**' which means "**Selfless service**" or "**free-voluntary service**". It is performed without any thought or any expectations of reward or personal benefit.



My culture is a collective culture. We believe the concept that **it takes a village to raise a child.** Neighbours take care of each other and don't hesitate to knock at doors even during the middle of night if there is a need. If my neighbour or anyone knocks at my door, even in the middle of the night, I will be ready to help them out in anyway possible. It rarely happens here in Canada but back home it happens a lot. If someone gets sick in middle of night, their family members will knock at neighbour's door asking for help, that could be transporting patient to hospital or looking after kids or moral support. At this time, we don't think about that we need to go to work next morning or that we will lose our sleep - **all we think about is helping that individual.**

Sikhism believes in '**Sarbat da bhala**' – which means "**common good of all**". We are very open hearted, and treat everyone well, equal and respectfully We believe in principle of equality, whether that is regarding gender or race or any other kind. **Whole mankind is equal.** Woman have always been regarded as equal with man and has all the rights and privileges enjoyed by a man.

There are **Three Pillars of Sikhism** that show /teach us how we should live.

Naam Japna - *To keep God in mind at all times and be thankful for all the blessings we have*

Kirat Karna - *Carry out good deeds and earn an honest, pure and upright livelihood*

Vand ke Chakna - *Share one's earning with other needy people.* Which is depicted by '**Dasvandh**' that means taking out 10 percent of your earnings and using it or donating it to support needy people, organization or for any worthy cause.

Another of the biggest principles/pillars we have is called '**Langar**' which means **free community kitchen.** Food here is always prepared by volunteers and served by volunteers and this has been going since early 1500's. It is open to any race, religion, age or ethnicity. Anywhere in the world wherever there is a **Gurudwara** (Sikh temple/church), there will be free food/ community kitchen.

Dashmesh Culture Centre is a Sikh Gurudwara located in Calgary which does a lot of community work. They have a food bank that serves many Calgarians. You may have heard or be aware that when Covid hit in 2020 and people had to stay in isolation, even with all the restrictions volunteers at Dashmesh Culture Center were very busy preparing and delivering freshly prepared hot meals and food hampers to each door where people/patients were in isolation. This was done every day from early morning until late evening. They also provided food to many organizations and whole communities when asked for.

I am so very proud that I belong to this amazing, selfless community. I have been volunteering in the community for many years and served as a board member with two organizations. I am still working towards community development and always support community empowerment. In recognition for my community work, I was awarded **a community builder** by my local MLA in 2017 and also received a few certificates of appreciation by my MP for my community service. **This felt rewarding as it made me think I am making a positive change not only in my own life but as well as the lives of others.** I still continue to move forward for the betterment of the community and to be a true Sikh.

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Hey everyone... hope you are enjoying your summer! I am settling into my new role as president. It is a great honour to be serving in this capacity. We are small team of volunteers committed to our common goal - making our community a better place to live. We are dedicated to providing you with social, recreational, and educational opportunities close to home, a variety of special events to bring you together as residents, and a voice for your community.

Thank you to everyone that attended our annual stampede breakfast and made it such a huge success, serving over 400 people breakfast. **Thank you to our amazing team of volunteers from EWCA and Scouts Canada** who made it all happened along with a few sponsors (**thank you Sobey's, and Calgary Co- op!**) we could not of done it without your support. A big thank you to all involved!

The YYC food trucks were back by popular demand and we had amazing turnouts. Thank you to everyone who came out and supported the community by trying all kinds of new and fun foods and drinks. We will be looking into possibly getting more dates in coming months. Please stay tuned to our website for upcoming dates and information.

Erin Woods Community Cleanup! Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Contact the EWCA office at 403-273-7209 or visit www.ewcacalgary.ca for more info.

Save a trip to the landfill for items that do not fit in your waste and recycling carts or for residents who do not have cart service. This service is free of charge to all Calgarians. Dates to all free communities cleanup days can be found on the City's website.

Magic Carpet Ride is back! Starting Sept 20th, every Tuesday from 1:00 - 2:30!

This program is for families with children 3-5 years and siblings. Families create art, play together, story time, shared reading, connecting and learning together. Magic Carpet Ride is a free learner centered program that is built on the strengths and interests of the families that attend. Register by emailing jclarke@canlearnsociety.ca or by calling 403-869-9359.

The outdoor rink will be back again this winter, hoping to start end of October/beginning of November depending on the weather. We are always looking for new, dedicated rink volunteers. If you can help out please contact the Hall at 403-273-7209 or erinwood@telus.net

(2600-35 Ave NE) 4: 30 pm – 9:30 pm

Volunteers are appreciated and needed. If you would like to help out, please call the office or email erinwood@telus.net.

ERIN WOODS KIDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 3 from 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

If you would like to help out, please call the office or email erinwood@telus.net. Any and all help is appreciated!

EWCA BOARD MEETINGS

Usually 2nd Monday of the month, 7 pm at the hall.

Erin Woods Community Hall - 83 Erin Park Dr SE.

Support your community by becoming a member or continuing to renew your membership. Get involved, by volunteering at events, on committees, or joining the Board of Directors and help steer the direction of the community that will continue to make it a great place to live. We are always looking for people to fill positions on our board and on our subcommittees like help with rink or Community garden. If you would like to help out, please call the office or email erinwood@telus.net. **Any and all help is appreciated!**

We have started Community engagement with the City of Calgary Parks on **creating an off leash dog park in our community.** Letter from the City of Calgary parks has gone out to residence around the proposed site for input. We will be beginning our site line survey soon. The goal of a sightline survey is to engage with residents who will have direct impact in relation to new amenity that is being proposed. **Will the majority of resident's support or oppose the project?**

If we can demonstrate that the residents who will see/hear/experience this amenity on an almost daily basis are in support, then we can continue with more detailed planning.

There are many more projects that our board is working on and more information will be able in coming months. **Our Safety Director has written a community petition with the goal of strengthening road safety in Erin Woods.** If you feel like serious traffic related incidents are far too frequent in Erin Woods please visit www.change.org and search for "Erin Woods" to sign the petition. Or email John King directly at EWCA_Safety@outlook.com and he'll send you a link. **A huge thank you goes to all residents for your continue support of EWCA and the work we do.**

Hope to see you at our upcoming events! Sincerely,

- Shannon Coleman

Erin Woods Community Association

BINGO DATES

Sept 05, Sept 16, Oct 06 and Nov 10 at the Bingo Palace

BYLAW REMINDERS - Vehicles and Property

Addressing

Community Standards Bylaw 5M2004

Owners/residents are responsible for ensuring that addresses on the front of their property are clearly visible from the roadway. To assist emergency services and other City operations, addresses must also be clearly displayed at the back of properties that are adjacent to alleys or public walkways.

Untidy properties

Community Standards Bylaw 5M2004

Owners/residents are responsible for ensuring their properties remain tidy. As a result, the storage of any materials on a residential lot must not be visible from outside the property.

This includes loose garbage, yard waste, bottles, cans, household furniture, packaging materials, machinery, equipment or automobile parts and appliances. In addition, when stored outside, refrigerators and freezers must be locked or have the doors removed.

An accumulation of building materials may only be stored on a property if the owner can establish that construction or renovation is occurring or imminent. Owners are responsible for ensuring these materials are stacked in an orderly manner.

Materials that are prohibited on private property include:

- Any accumulation of offensive material such as animal remains, animal feces and materials that create unpleasant odours or are likely to attract pests.
- Open or exposed storage of industrial fluid such as engine oil, brake fluid, antifreeze or other hazardous materials.
- Dilapidated vehicles.

Structure maintenance

Community Standards Bylaw 5M2004

Owners/residents are responsible for ensuring that structures on their property remain in good repair. These include:

- Fences.
- Foundation walls, exterior walls, roofs, windows, doors.
- Protective or decorative finishes of exterior structures.
- Exterior stairs, landings, porches, balconies and decks.

Vehicle parking

Calgary Traffic Bylaw 26M96

Owners/residents are responsible for ensuring that vehicles parked on their property and adjacent streets are registered, insured, operable and properly equipped. Owners/residents should ensure the following rules are met.

- Parked vehicles do not block access to driveways, waste containers, fire hydrants or streets.
- Any service work or minor repairs to vehicles occur only on private property unless emergency repairs are required to move the vehicle off the street.

- Unless allowed by specific markings or signs, always park with the vehicle's right side parallel to the curb or edge of the roadway.
- Some community streets may be designated and signed as a Snow Control Route. When a snow event is declared, all vehicles must be removed from those streets to allow for snow plows and equipment to do their work. Vehicles that are not moved may be ticketed and towed. Call 311 or visit calgary.ca/snow to find if a snow event is currently in place.
- In communities where parking is restricted to residents, owners/residents require a permit to park on the street adjacent to their property

Recreation vehicles

• Recreational vehicles or RVs (e.g. motor homes, campers, travel and tent trailers) can be parked on the street adjacent to the owner's or driver's residence for no more than 36 consecutive hours. After this point, the RV must be moved to an off-street location for at least 48 consecutive hours before it may be parked back on the street.

• RVs and utility trailers must not remain parked in an actual front setback area of a driveway for longer than 24 hours, as per Land Use Bylaw 1P2007. An actual front setback area typically ranges from ± 3 to ± 6 metres and is located between the front property line and the house.

• RVs may be parked to the side or rear of houses. For assistance call the Planning Services Centre at 403-268-5311.

• RVs may be stored in some industrial and special districts where Vehicle Storage – Recreational is a listed use.

Land Use Bylaw 1P2007, calgary.ca/landusebylaw

• Trailers or detachable camping vehicles should not be left on the street or in an alley if not connected to a vehicle.

Snow and ice

Street Bylaw 20M88

Owners/residents are responsible for the complete removal of snow and ice, to the bare pavement, from all private and public sidewalks and driveways within 24 hours of a snow fall.

Snow or ice removed from a public sidewalk may be placed on the road or boulevard, provided that its placement does not create an obstruction. All snow and ice removed from private sidewalks must be placed within the property. As a best practice, shovelled snow and ice should not be stored in such a way that melting water will drain into your neighbour's property.

Applying a sand de-icing mixture may help remove ice from sidewalks. Free sand is available to owners/residents, with their own containers, at many Calgary Fire Department stations and Calgary Roads depots throughout the city.

Sidewalks and streets must also be kept clear of electrical cords used to plug in vehicles.



12CSI has a monthly e-newsletter with great information for you! Sign up by emailing jen@12csi.ca

DID YOU KNOW?

The Future of Community Associations... We Need You!

Our local community associations are vital to the health and well-being of our residents and members. Please stay active – we need you – now more than ever!

With this new, unprecedented pandemic, has your future changed? Without question it has for now – most community associations are closed or offer limited programs. *Zoom* or some virtual version is the norm for meetings today. Personal connections are limited or almost non-existent.

Connecting residents is what community associations have always done well. Youth programs, dances, physical fitness programs, cards, darts, lounges and many other programs and events always brought people together. People together meant a stronger and mentally healthy community.

Community associations still need to bring people together to ensure we are engaged, contributing and mentally health. We still need to be wanted and needed by our residents and members. So, what can be done?

Offer Programs

Several CA's are already offering darts, classes, conversations, bingo, etc. Our local Senior Activity Center has slowly opened with the help of AHS and they offer similar programs. Almost any program can be done employing the proper safety protocols: distance, masks, sanitizer and follow-up cleaning. This can be done – please take a small step and try to offer at least one program.

Check the www.12csi.ca web site and read the *Community Connector* newsletter for more ideas.

Educate Ourselves

We need to learn more about our mental health. What is it? How can we learn techniques to stay healthy both physically and mentally? A suggestion is to bring a mental health expert to your Community Centre. Educate yourself and others. Eleven of our 12 communities have big halls – easy to follow the protocols. Contact Alberta Health Services for resources.

Plan, Plan, Plan

Community Associations need to plan for their future. Hold consultations and/or do a survey – this is a great opportunity to learn about what your residents really need or want. Some will have found alternate sources for connections and you will need to get them back. **And the best solution – just ask questions!** A good resource is to talk with your City Social Worker or Community Neighbourhood Partner.

This pandemic has highlighted how important Community Associations, community halls and community programs are to our local residents. **It will not be easy but this a great opportunity to be the real center of your neighbourhood.**




Knife Safety!



A video especially for kids!

Local community associations and City of Calgary partner in community clean-ups!

LOCAL AREA COMMUNITY CLEANUP DATES:

Forest Heights: Sept. 03 **Southview:** Sept. 11
Erin Woods: Sept. 24 **Penbrooke Meadows:** Sept. 25

Community Cleanup events save residents a trip to the landfill for items that do not fit in their waste and recycling carts or for residents who do not have access to cart service. This service is free of charge to all Calgarians.

All Community Cleanup events occur on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the city of Calgary. Spring season will begin on the last weekend in April 23/24 and go through to June 25/26. The Fall Session will start up September 3/4 and end on September 24/25. There will be some Community Cleanup Events available over the summer with limited availability. Please check each Community's website for more information regarding their specific event.

We supply three packer trucks with crews, funds for advertising and promotion, face coverings, sanitizer, gloves, and garbage bags for the group of community volunteers.

Please note that provincial regulations due to COVID-19 are in effect at all Community Cleanups. Please visit alberta.ca for the latest COVID-19 provincial regulations.

What are some of the restricted items that the local area community cleanups do not take?

Household hazardous waste is not accepted (propane tanks and paint, for example) but these materials can be brought directly to a household hazardous waste drop-off location. Check calgary.ca for more information on drop off locations.

Common restricted items include barbecues, lawnmowers, household chemicals and large appliances. We **DO NOT** accept these.

Not all items can be accepted at Community Cleanups as they cannot go in the garbage truck to be disposed of.

Garbage trucks will not accept car batteries, glass (window panes, glass table tops, etc.), household appliances with freon (refrigerator, freezer), microwaves, liquids (cooking oil), household hazardous waste (propane tanks, paint), automobile/ cleaning/ healthcare/ gardening chemicals, railway ties, sod or dirt.

Check with your Community Association in advance of the event as they MAY bring in other vendors to receive items not accepted by City trucks.

Check calgary.ca/cleanup for the full list of restricted items before heading to your community cleanup.

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CALGARY MARLBOROUGH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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403-273-5894

Board: Diana Tokalic (Pres.)

info@calgarymarlborough.com

https://calgarymarlborough.com/

Meetings: 1st Wednesday, 7pm

CMCA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope everyone had a great summer and had a chance to recharge as we come into fall. If you hadn't seen it, our garden on the patio had been filling up with lots of produce and it looks wonderful. Also, we are very excited to share that we've had solar panels installed on our roof which is funded by the ENMAX Community Solar Fund (partnered by The City of Calgary and ENMAX) and this will reduce our future electricity bills.



It feels good to say that we are bringing back some signature programs such as **Nerf**, **Jellybean dances** and **Open mic**, along with events such as the **Craft Sale and Lunch with Santa**. Our Programs Coordinator is working tirelessly to bring in a new program, **Nordic Pole walking**. You can sign up on our website or by calling our office.

Our community has the opportunity to raise funds to help run our community association by providing volunteers for a **fundraising casino on Sept 18th and 19th**. **Volunteers are still needed** and no experience is required. Please contact Holly Trotta at 403-630-2125.

We plan to put in an ice rink again this winter and hope the weather will cooperate. We'll need volunteers for the task in October so please reach out if you're interested.

Lastly, our **Annual General Meeting (AGM) will be on October 19**. I invite you to join us to learn more about what we do as a community association.

Weekly Events: Check our website weekly for updates

Tuesdays:

Urban Pole Walking - 9:00 – 10:00am

Please Register at www.calgarymarlborough.ca

Seniors Social Walk Group – main hall

Coffee and conversations from 8 to 9am

Walking and light exercise from 9 to 10:30pm

Free with community membership, self-motivated program

Thursdays:

Urban Pole Walking - 9:00 – 10:00am

Social Cards - 10:00am – 2:00pm



Fridays:

Gentle fitness - for all ages who are looking for a low impact workout. Improve range of motion, flexibility and balance. Check the website for details and to register

Marlborough Monthly Events:

September

Christmas Craft Sale Registration begins Sept 15th!

Please email Vp@marlboroughca.com to register.

Sept 09 - NERF is back come join the fun 6:00pm

Sept 18/19 - Casino Fundraiser - Volunteers needed

Sept 22 - Super Snow Shovelers Registration

Sept 23 - Jelly Bean Dance 6:30 pm 13 and under

Admission \$3 Concession available CASH ONLY

Sept 24 - OpenMic Free to join 7:00pm Bar service available.

October

Oct 04 - Rink Set up. Volunteers are needed

Oct 13 - Super Snow Shovelers Registration

Oct 19 - Annual General Meeting 7:00 pm All are welcomed.

Oct 21 - NERF is back come join the fun 6:00pm

Oct 28 - Halloween Jelly Bean Dance/ Potluck 6:30pm

Ages 13 and under. Admission \$3 Concession available

CASH ONLY

Oct 29 - OpenMic Free to join 7:00pm Bar service available.

November

Santa's Lunch Registration begins Nov 15. Please

register at web site: www.calgarymarlborough.com

Nov 04 - NERF is back come join the fun 6:00pm

Nov 17 - Super Snow Shovelers Meeting

Nov 18 - Jelly Bean Dance 6:30 pm Ages 13 and under.

Admission \$3 Concession available CASH ONLY

Nov 26 - Christmas Craft Sale

Nov 26 - OpenMic Free to join 7:00pm Bar service available

December

Dec 11 - Lunch with Santa 1:00 pm

Please register at www.calgarymarlborough.com

Check our website for more events and programs throughout the year. www.calgarymarlborough.com

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Good Food Box

What is the Good Food Box?

The Good Food Box (GFB) is a program under the Community Kitchen Program of Calgary whereby you can purchase fresh fruits and vegetables at a very low cost. The Good Food Box is a hands-up program as opposed to hands-out. We offer all Calgarians' sustainable access to nutritious food to ensure that no one has to go hungry. The boxes are put together and delivered by dedicated volunteers who along with The Community Kitchen desire to see individuals and families accessing affordable nutritious food.



NOTE:
Please call to confirm schedule and availability during this time of Covid-19.

How The Good Food Box Works

The boxes are delivered once a month to various depots around the city. A depot could be any place where 5 or more boxes are ordered, examples of current depots are churches, community centres, senior centres, apartment complexes etc.

When a member of the community wishes to order a GFB they are matched with the closest depot to them by calling into our office. They are then given the contact details of the depot and are responsible for contacting the depot, placing their order and payment as well as pick-up of the GFB on the delivery date. Customers pay \$25, \$30, \$35 for their box, depending on the version that they choose. Each box contains the same mixture of food, though the contents change with each delivery.

Box Options

Small Box: \$25, 20-25lbs* of fruits and vegetables

Medium Box: \$30, 30-35lbs* of fruits and vegetables

Large Box: \$35, 40-45lbs* of fruits and vegetables

*These weights are just an approximate. Weights will vary depending on produce size and density.

Depots in your area include:

- Phoenix Foundation at 320 19 Street SE. Please call 403-265-7701.
- Marlborough Park Community Association at 6021 Madigan Drive NE. Please call 403-248-1775.
- Crossroads Community Association 1803 - 14 Avenue NE Please call 403-277-6201.
- Sunrise Community Link Resource at 3303-17 Avenue SE Please call 403-204-8280.
- Greater Forest Lawn Senior Centre at 3425 - 26 Ave SE Please call 403-272-4661.

For your support at the Stampede event



THANK YOU!



Happy Birthday International Avenue Ambassadors!

Did you know that the East Ambassador Program turned one year old this past June? Yes, the ambassadors, or *Purple People*, as we have been called) started training and creating the basis for the program at the end of June 2021. Back then, we did not have our snazzy purple jackets, but we had a vision of what could be done **to improve feelings of safety and security in the Greater Forest Lawn area.**

We already knew that GFL has an amazing sense of community. We hoped to contribute positively to an already vibrant and unique place. Since then, we have had many firsts and done some tremendous growing.

When the program began there were two of us working five days a week, but since then our team has grown to three employed ambassadors and two fabulous volunteers working seven days a week. We also benefitted from having three social work students who did many practicum hours with us in early 2022.

We track all of the engagements that we have during our shifts. These can be **basic interactions, emergencies, or incidents** (which are interactions that have the potential to become emergencies). We also report on streetscape concerns such as graffiti, broken infrastructure or stray shopping carts (more on that later).

Initially, we took detailed notes on our engagements, but quickly moved to a specialized software package that allows us to collect detailed statistics that can help tell the story of the Greater Forest Lawn area.

We often hear people say that we just “walk around and talk to people”. This is certainly true but we have also had some significant results from all that walking and talking. Since adopting the specialized software in September of 2021 we have **had 1,350 interactions and made 580 reports** about the streetscape on and around the International Avenue area.



We have also dealt with **77 incidents and eight emergencies**. Moreover, on our daily walks we have interacted with well over 1,000 people. We **helped area businesses in 233 of our interactions, provided retail hospitality support 33 times, and provided people with wellness checks, and mental and physical first aid 177 times**. We also have reported well over 100 stranded shopping carts which sometimes seem to multiply like rabbits!



In addition to meeting many amazing business owners, we have had the great pleasure of meeting many residents, and people experiencing homelessness as well. **Each person has a story and we feel very honoured that so many people have shared parts of their life and experiences with us.** It is heart wrenching for us to hear about people who have lost their jobs and come on hard times (often because of the pandemic), or lost a loved one. Similarly, it is very moving to hear about people who have successfully overcome substance use, got housing or a new job, or started a grass roots organization supporting the GFL community and beyond.

As well we have learned many things. First and foremost, **stray shopping carts are a pain** in the behind! Who knew that they could be so problematic? They seem to be everywhere. Luckily, we have found two businesses which will come to pick up stray carts and return them to their stores.

We also discovered that the **Southern Alberta wind can be evil!** We regularly support our maintenance staff from International Avenue cleaning up litter that becomes trapped in fencing and shrubbery at various locations. We soon discovered that the nasty wind would quickly blow new garbage into

the spaces that we took significant time cleaning. (It's like a teenager's room only bigger!) This has given us a healthy dose of **respect for the International Avenue maintenance crew** who work tirelessly keeping the Avenue and Unity Park at 31st Street SE clean. It's a thankless job, so **we'd like to take this opportunity to say, "thanks"**.

We also have benefitted from relationships with many community service organizations and City of Calgary offices. We are very grateful to so many organizations who have shared their expertise with us and helped us gain a greater understanding of the services available in Calgary, as well as the challenges in delivering those services to Calgarians.

We have taken workshops and/or developed relationships with the Salvation Army, Saint John's Ambulance, Calgary Centre for Sexuality, Calgary Police Service, Calgary Bylaw, SafeLink Calgary, Red Cross, Sheldon Chumir, Rise Calgary, The Alex, The Alex Food Centre, Awu Taan, Alpha House Needle Team, Be The Change, Bear Clan, Street Sisters, Canadian Mental Health Association, Native Women Matter YYC, Help Seeker, the Drop In Centre, Calgary Homeless Foundation, the Mustard Seed, Calgary Public Library, many Calgary social workers, and GFL 55+ Society.

Moreover, we are indebted to the Bike Shed volunteers at GFL 55+ Society who donated two refurbished bicycles so that we can get around the zone more easily. We would also like to give a shout out to **Bath Tub Bikes** for offering to maintain these bikes. Until now, we always had to walk the



avenue and surrounding area. And while, we love getting in our 10,000 steps (usually more), it can sometimes be frustrating not having enough time to get to a specific store or check out a particular alley. This means that on some days you might encounter us rolling up on some classic 1980's cruiser bikes. They are pretty cool!

In addition, we have been privileged to participate in a variety of community events and activations in the GFL area. We

loved being an active part of the summer markets from July to September 2021 working with the wildly **talented group at Fuse 33**. It felt so good to get out of our isolated groups and interact with the community and area businesses! It was also inspirational to be involved in the community engagement to revitalize 32 Street SE; we cannot wait to see the results.

The multicultural drum

circle in September was another highlight for us. Seeing so many cultural groups dancing, drumming, and sharing an amazing positive vibe was one of the most fun experiences we have had. We would also **like to thank Rise Calgary and The Alex Food Centre** for feeding hungry ambassadors at their respective "Pay It Forward" and "Common Ground" events. (Hey walking the GFL uses a lot of calories!)

As well, we were impressed with the participation of area residents at the "**My Forest Lawn Centre**" presented by the City of Calgary. The GFL residents that we met that day, asked insightful questions and posed excellent suggestions to the project team.

Finally, we were jazzed to be part of the **East Town Get Down** music festival which is making a return after a two year hiatus due to (what else) the pandemic.

Another relationship that has been a cornerstone to the creation of our program has been **our connection to the Downtown Ambassador Team**. They were the first ambassador team in the city and we appreciate their gracious sharing of their experience and expertise enabling us to start off our program "on the right foot". We regularly participate in professional development with them and are grateful that they allowed us to participate in "Nonviolent Crisis Intervention Training" with their team. Moreover, we are pleased that **we have been able to engage in an ambassador exchange program** with them. This has permitted a sharing of ideas and a continuity of services. After all, Calgarians don't just stay in one place. We are a city of movers and shakers!

Whew! It has been a busy year, but we are motivated to keep improving and adapting to the needs of our community. We still have more firsts coming up, so stay tuned! And if you see us out on foot or on our bikes, don't be shy. Come over and say "hi" and share your concerns with us. After all, **the Purple People are here to help.**

- *The East Ambassador Team (aka The Purple People)*



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ALBERT PARK/RADISSON HEIGHTS

AR

2636-12 Avenue SE
aprh@shaw.ca

403-272-7317

aprh.ca

The Recreation Hall may be available for smaller meetings and get-togethers. Please call for information.

APPLEWOOD PARK

AW

899 Applewood Drive SE
info@applewoodpark.ca

There is no community hall in Applewood.

CALGARY MARLBOROUGH

CM

636 Marlborough Way NE
info@calgarymarlborough.com calgarymarlborough.com

403-273-5894

Hall Rental Information:

- Main Hall Capacity: 400
- Upper Hall Capacity: 60
- Upper Lounge Capacity: 70
- Activity Room Capacity: 35
- Meeting Room Capacity: 20

CROSSROADS

CR

1803 14 Avenue NE
crossroadscommunity@shaw.ca

403-277-6201

Hall Rental Information:

- Large Room Capacity: 200
- Medium Room Capacity: 100
- Small Room Capacity: 80

DOVER

DO

3133 - 30 Avenue SE
doverdenca@gmail.com dovercommunitycalgary.com

403-273-6124

Hall Rental Information:

- Upper Hall Capacity: 320
- Lower Hall Capacity: 220

ERIN WOODS

EW

83 Erin Park Drive SE
erinwood@telus.net

403-273-7209
www.ewcacalgary.ca

Hall Rental Information:

- Main Hall Capacity: 100

FOREST HEIGHTS

FH

4909 Forego Avenue SE
events@forestheightscalgary.com

403-272-0212

Hall Rental Information:

- Upper Hall Capacity: 120
- Lower Hall Capacity: 70

See the full profiles online at www.12csi.ca

Renting out their hall is one of the ways our community associations raise money to support events and ongoing activities. This issue's contact list includes capacities and contact information. **Book early for best dates and times.**

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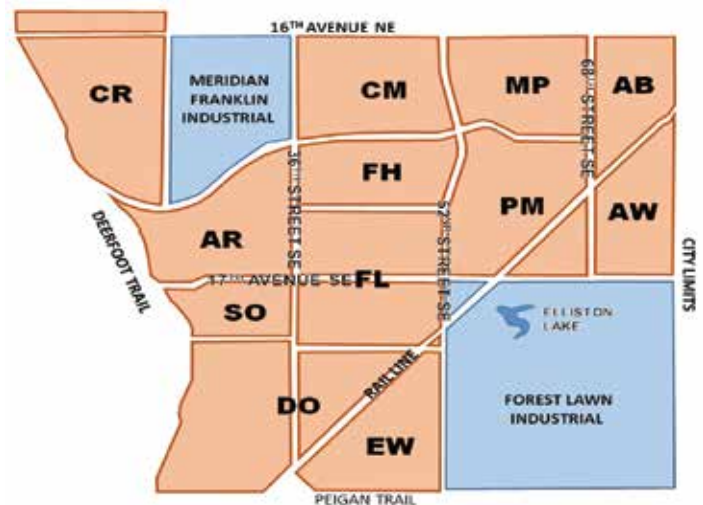
FH - Forest Heights

FL - Forest Lawn

MP - Marlborough Park

PM - Penbrooke Meadows

SO - Southview



FOREST LAWN

FL

4020 26 Avenue SE

403-272-3150

flcayyc@gmail.com

Hall Rental Information:

- Main Hall Capacity: 175
- Various meeting rooms

MARLBOROUGH PARK

MP

6021 Madigan Drive NE

403-248-1775

marlpark@shaw.ca

www.marlpark.ca

Hall Rental Information:

- Main Room Capacity: 250
- Activity/Meeting Room Capacity: 60
- Lounge Capacity: 50
- Skateroom Capacity: 20

PENBROOKE MEADOWS

PM

6100 Penbrooke Drive SE

403-272-1690

penbrookemeadows@hotmail.com

Hall Rental Information:

- Upper Hall Capacity: 340,
- Lower Hall Capacity: 200

SOUTHVIEW

SO

2020 33 Street SE

403-272-1407

svcrentals@gmail.com

www.southviewyyc.com

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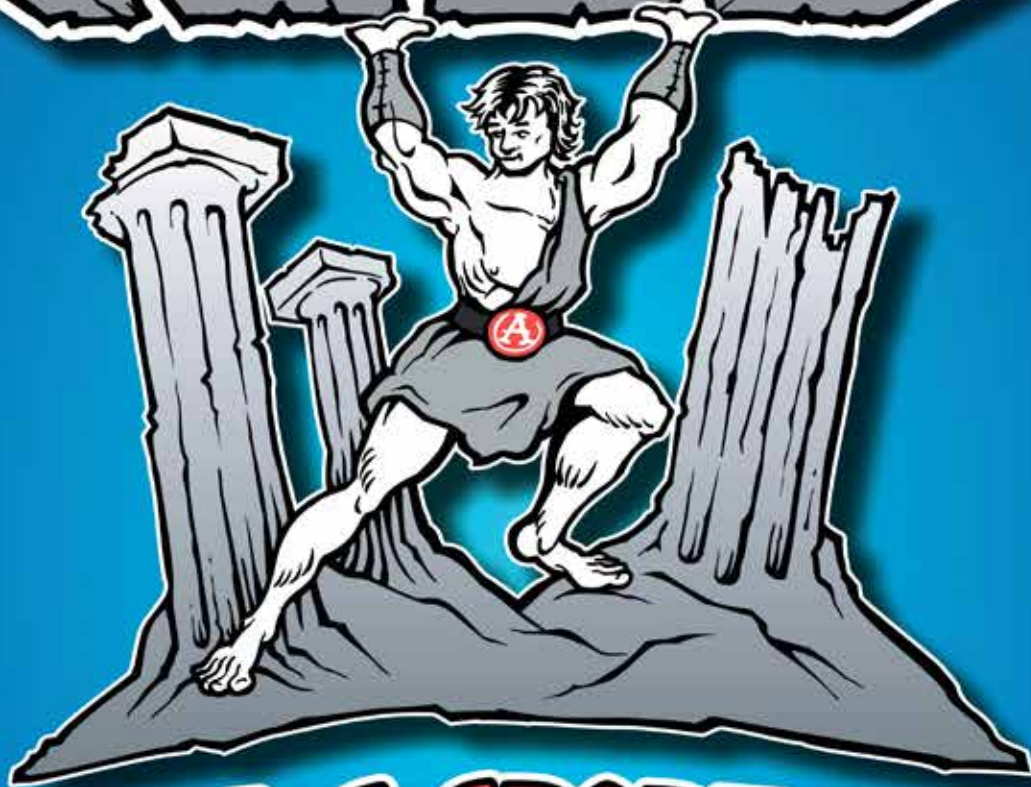
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