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August	25	11	13	\$619,800	\$596,500
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we move through February, winter wellness remains an important focus for our community. Staying active during the colder months supports both physical and mental well-being, whether through outdoor walks or indoor activities.

Please remember to take extra care when walking on icy or snow-covered surfaces. Wearing proper footwear, allowing extra time, and keeping sidewalks clear all help reduce the risk of slips and falls. Looking out for neighbours—especially those who may need assistance—continues to be an important part of community life during winter.

We encourage residents to visit the Citadel Community Association website for updates on upcoming events and activities, and for ways to stay involved throughout the season.

Thank you for your cooperation, care, and continued commitment to making Citadel a safe and welcoming place for everyone.

Warm Regards,

Stephanie Christensen

CCA President



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February Is Heart Month

by Alberta Health Services



Do you know the signs and symptoms of a heart attack and what to do if someone experiences these? Knowing may make the difference between life and death. Recognizing and responding immediately to the warning signs of a potential heart attack may significantly improve survival and recovery. February is Heart Month: take the time to be heart safe and learn how you can reduce your risk.

Common Signs of a Heart Attack

(Any, or all, of these signs and symptoms may occur)

- Chest discomfort described as simply a mild pressure up to a 'crushing' pain; may also be 'squeezing' or a 'heavy' sensation.
- Discomfort may move to the shoulders, arm, neck, or jaw.
- May include shortness of breath, sweating, or nausea/vomiting.
- Signs may vary person to person and can differ between men, women, and the elderly.

Heart Attack Risk Factors

- Obesity*
- Sedentary lifestyle*
- Smoking*
- High cholesterol*
- Age/Gender
- Family history

Speak with your doctor about how to treat your modifiable (*) risk factors and learn to be heart safe.

What To Do When Seconds Count

- Call 9-1-1, immediately. Early treatment can greatly reduce heart damage and be the difference between life and death.
- Treatment starts the moment EMS arrives. Paramedics can provide oxygen, start an intravenous, and perform an electrocardiogram (ECG).
- Paramedics can also administer important medication(s) in the early minutes of a heart attack to lessen heart damage.
- During transport, EMS will share information with the hospital so that definitive treatment can begin immediately upon arrival.
- Take a CPR/AED course. Training is widely available from many reputable organizations. It's easy and could make a significant difference in the outcome of someone experiencing a heart attack.

Citadel Community Association

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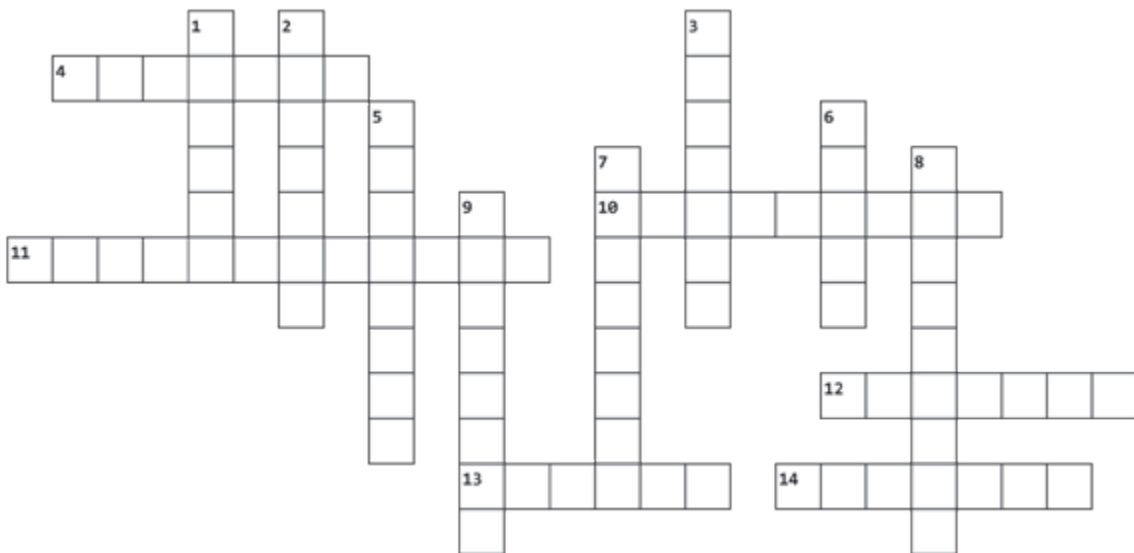
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February Crossword



Across

4. Islam's holy month of fasting, prayer, and reflection, called _____ starts on February 17 this year.
10. On February 2, 1653, what is now called New York City officially became a city, but it was known as New _____ at the time.
11. Comedian Leslie Nielsen was born on February 11, 1926, in Regina, _____.
12. Canada's twelfth Prime Minister, Louis St. _____, was born on February 1, 1882, in Compton, Québec.
13. The first volume of this English Dictionary was published on February 1, 1884.
14. The first documented street celebration of Mardi Gras in New _____ took place on February 27, 1827.

Down

1. This North American country celebrates National Flag Day on February 15 annually.
2. During the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, the bobsleigh team from this Caribbean nation inspired the movie *Cool Runnings*.
3. At the 26th Grammy Awards on February 28, 1984, Michael _____ won an astonishing eight Grammys!
5. Pope _____ XVI announced his resignation from the papacy on February 11, 2013.
6. The 2026 Chinese Zodiac is this equine beauty.
7. Min Jin Lee's New York Times bestselling novel, _____, follows a Korean family who immigrate to Japan and was first published on February 7, 2017.
8. The XXI Winter Olympic Games were held in this Canadian city in 2010.
9. On February 4, 2004, this social media platform was launched from a Harvard dorm room.



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Youth “Learn to Do by Doing” with 4-H Intro Clubs

The 4-H motto is “learn to do by doing.” That is the idea behind 4-H Intro Clubs for youth aged 9 to 15. These six-week clubs give young people a chance to try new activities, learn practical skills, and explore their interests in a hands-on, low-pressure way. Youth get a taste of what it would be like to be a member of a traditional 4-H Club in these short programs, but the impact can be significant.

Intro Club members also have access to bonus events. Past events like the University of Calgary Vet Science Day and SAIT workshops in cooking and welding have allowed participants to explore careers, skills, and hobbies in a real-world setting. These events give youth experiences they may not get at school or at home.

Many bonus events include exposure to agriculture. Farm tours and projects let youth see where food comes from, learn about animals, and understand the work involved in growing plants or raising livestock. For children in the city, this connection to the local food system and community is especially valuable.

New bonus events are planned, including a microgreens workshop, a farm tour, an equine therapy workshop, and family tours at 4-H on Parade. Once a youth registers in an Intro Club, they can sign up for any available bonus events, most of which are free. These opportunities help children stay curious and learning outside regular club meetings.

Through Intro Clubs and bonus events, youth practice skills, explore interests, and gain experiences that help them make informed choices about hobbies, school projects, and future goals. At the same time, they connect with their community and learn about the role of agriculture in everyday life.

Try This at Home: Track Your Food

Pick one food item in your home and trace how it gets from farm to table. Who grows it? How is it processed or packaged? Why is it important to your community? This simple activity helps youth understand where food comes from and connects them to the local food system.



Learn more about Intro Clubs and bonus events at 4hab.com/member-programs/ or email introclubs@4hab.com.

Citadel's Warmth on Long Winter Nights

We hope you have had a chance to feel the warmth and texture of your community's winter displays during our long, deep nights of winter. Whether you were able to spend some time in our fabulous green spaces, or white spaces as the season dictates, with family or friends, or furry friends, had visitors comment on your community, or simply felt the relief of coming home driving through Citadel's decorated streets after a hectic day, this is made possible by your ELM program.

For those new to Citadel, a big welcome! You are residing in a special community that has done tremendous work to bring a greatly enhanced level of groundskeeping and mowing, beautiful flowers, winter interest displays, and prompt litter control versus non-ELM communities. ELM, Enhanced Landscape Maintenance, is a City of Calgary and Citadel Community Association joint initiative that uses a small annual tax levy on your property tax of which 100% goes directly back to our community to provide this level of service, fun fact; it is the only part of your property tax that does.

We say a collective thank you to Shari Pitka who is Citadel's outgoing ELM Coordinator as I step in to fill some big gardening boots. It is a pleasure to see such a well-run program. I will be continuing this momentum, listening to your preferences and concerns, and working with stakeholders to continue building trusting and amicable relationships to benefit all entities. I have been involved in city ELM programs for 21 years, advising on development of policy, running other Northwest ELM community programs, and have taken inspiration from Citadel over the decades!

As our plants are seemingly dormant in our cold winter days, roots below the surface are active, preparing for their summer theatrical time. And not unlike this, there is a lot of activity happening in winter with ELM programs too. Aside from the seedlings growing in tropical-like greenhouses and ink drying on contracts with vendors, there is much change anticipated on the horizon with all City-wide ELM programs and the way they are managed and administered. This is very good news. This has been a work-in-progress for a few years, primarily to understand the difficulties and instabilities inherent in the system. ELM has now been granted the stability,

a pause if you will, to develop the future of the program. Everything from how new communities may begin to participate, how to demonstrate ongoing support of mature ELM communities, and how to maintain the spirit that community associations, volunteer entities, need to successfully deliver the program are all on the table for improvements or re-writes. I am excited to continue working with the wonderful City of Calgary partners and other ELM communities for this and for us!

Citadel will have the expertise and passion of Foothills Landscaping again for 2026 completing weekly mowing, tending to all our flowers, and taking ownership of problem situations. If you see anything that needs tending to, even in winter, please send me a note at lot_levy@citadelca.ab.ca.

Financially, Citadel continues to utilize the Special Tax Levy funds and the Grant Funds required to deliver the program efficiently and responsibly. As a matter of reporting, the community will be carrying over \$55,965.10 from 2025 to 2026. This is generally in line with previous years and allows for funding of expenses due prior to the availability of the Tax Levy Funds in June such as the spring cleanup and flowers. A similar carry-over will be prudent into 2027 and is the result of funds received in a given year equalling the funds utilized in a given year, a program requirement.

We hope you will continue to enjoy the changing season and longer days ahead as we look forward to another spring overlooking the world-famous Canadian Rockies!

ELM



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News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

The Calgary area has been the subject of many geological studies in scientific papers, field guides, and monographs, including glacial mapping of Nose Hill. The top of Nose Hill contains gravel deposited by the ancient Bow River, also carrying sand and mud, flowing east out of the mountains and reaching the level of the present hilltop. There may have been as many as 20 major glacial advances and retreats in what is now the Calgary area.

During the last one to two million years of earth history, ice sheets shaped the landscape. The continuous plain to the north, and on the east and west flanks of Nose Hill, were shaped by glacial meltwater from nearby ice. As the modern Bow River developed, it created a broad valley and the southern flanks of the Hill. A large lake was produced by an ice dam on the River. On its North and East, Nose Hill is bounded by Beddington and Nose Creeks. To the west, Big Hill Springs Coulee is what remains of the earlier glacial spillway system.

Nose Hill provides spectacular views from which to interpret the geological history of the Bow River Valley and its tributaries, as well as the uplands across the valley to the south. The boundary between eastern and western ice sheets is the result of a landslide from Mt. Edith Cavell. As the valley glacier advanced it was deflected southward by eastern ice and glacial erratics (large boulders) mark its former path.



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As we move through February, I want to share a few timely reminders that affect households across Ward 2. From property assessments to winter habits that protect our rivers, there are a couple of simple steps residents can take right now that make a real difference.

2026 Property Assessment Customer Review Period

If you own property in Calgary, your 2026 property assessment was mailed on January 14. The Customer Review Period runs until March 23 and is your opportunity to review the information on file and make sure it is accurate.

When reviewing your assessment, consider whether the market value reflects a reasonable estimate as of July 1, 2025, whether your property details are correct, and whether your assessment is fair compared with similar properties in your neighbourhood.

Your property tax bill will arrive in May, but you can estimate it now using the calculator at calgary.ca/taxcalculator. Helpful tools are also available at calgary.ca/assessment and through the secure myTax portal at calgary.ca/mytax, where you can review property details, compare values, and better understand how assessments are determined. If you have questions, call 3-1-1. The review period ends March 23.

Winter Tips to Protect Our Rivers

As snow melts, runoff from our streets and yards flows directly into storm drains and eventually into our rivers and creeks. Stormwater is not treated, which means what we leave behind matters.

You can help keep our waterways healthy by shovelling early to reduce ice buildup, using salt sparingly and according to instructions, and sweeping up excess salt, sand, and gravel once conditions improve.

Small actions at home help protect our environment for future generations.

As always, my office is open if you have any questions or concerns. You can reach us at Ward2@Calgary.ca. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

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