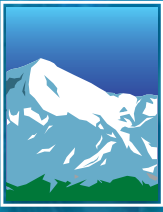


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Rocky Ridge & Royal Oak Community Garden

The Community Garden originally began with the help of RRROCA and the City of Calgary who created a designated garden space on the land located by the ball diamonds on Royal Oak Drive with physical address being 33 Royal Birch Gate NW. Since then, the garden has been run as its own volunteer co-operative, not affiliated with RRROCA.

Each gardener is a resident of either Rocky Ridge or Royal Oak and is allowed to rent one plot per year for a nominal fee in order to grow their own vegetables, flowers and herbs. The money raised by plot rentals goes back into maintaining and improving the garden.

Each gardener also provides some "sweat equity" in helping to mulch and weed the perimeter of the garden and they may also volunteer to undertake improvements such as planting more perennials, rotating compost, improving the wooden garden boxes and maintaining the equipment for the gardeners.

The overall goal is to continue to keep the garden area as attractive as possible, both for the gardeners and the community as a whole. There is 1 garden plot designated for the food bank and 1 for herbs. Also fruit trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted to attract bees and butterflies. The garden encourages sustainable and organic gardening practices as much as possible. The other main objective of the garden is to enable people who are new to gardening to learn from more experienced gardeners, which will ultimately grow a local gardening community.

If you need more information, please contact the Community Garden email: rrrocommunitygarden@gmail.com

Or visit the Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/rrrocommunitygarden>



Do You Have Your RRROCA Membership?

In addition to the benefits listed below, 100% of membership fees go directly into program and resources funding, and future facilities development. The greater our membership base, the more funds we will have for projects, programs, and initiatives! We need your help with funds to continue dealing with municipal and provincial issues that affect your daily life.



Please visit our membership page at rrroca.org to sign up for a membership, or email membership@rrroca.org if you have any questions.

Benefits of RRROCA Membership

Here are all the current benefits of RRROCA membership, please visit our webpage regularly for updates.

- Access to Babysitter Registry
- Register for Community events and programs, including Spring Sports Program for children, Parade of Garage Sales, winning one of ten \$100 to hold block parties on Neighbour Day, etc.
- Borrow materials for holding Block party for free
- Purchase discount tickets or enter draws for free tickets to the shows at Shane Homes YMCA
- Receive free pancake breakfast at annual Stampede Breakfast event
- Receive discounts at Cloverdale Paint, Servus Credit Union, Stealth Alarms and iLoveKickboxing.
- Provide recreational insurance at Sports Program offered by RRROCA
- Accepted by Calgary West Soccer for their program registration

We are always working on expanding our membership perks. If you are a business owner who wants to give incentives to our members, please contact Monique Chiasson at membership@rrroca.org.

RRROCA Membership Registration

One Membership per household; valid January 1 to December 31 annually.

\$30

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New membership

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Membership Renewal

Your personal information will be used for Association purposes only and will never be given to third parties.

Last Name: _____

First Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone #: _____

Email*: _____

* Please note e-mail is used to communicate your membership number.

If you choose "No" for updates below, the e-mail will be on file but won't be included in our news mailing list.

Would you like RRROCA news and updates by email? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Send form and cheque to: **RRROCA Membership**
P.O. Box 91009, RPO Royal Oak
Calgary, AB T3G 5W6

Important Phone Numbers

If you require emergency supports to meet basic needs, income support is available 24-7.

- Income Support Contact Centre: 1-866-644-5135

For anyone facing family violence, bullying or abuse, the following resources are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in more than 170 languages:

- Family Violence Info Line: 310-1818
- Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-387-KIDS (5437)
- Bullying Helpline: 1-888-456-2323

Help is also available 24-7 for anyone dealing with mental health challenges.

- Mental Health Helpline: 1-877-303-2642

You can also contact the Alberta Supports Contact Centre at 1-877-644-9992 (toll free) for information regarding AISH, Child Care Subsidy, Disability Supports, Financial Supports, Health Benefits, Career Information, Seniors Benefits, Public Guardian/Trustee.



Community Youth Entrepreneurs

This month we want to feature another community Entrepreneur, Katie Bush.

Katie Bush is 14 years old and already designing jewelry in her spare time! Truly a crafter, this is only the most recent of her creative ideas. Katie decided to start focusing on earrings because she loves the process of coming up with designs and being able to wear the final creation. Starting out making them just for herself but now sharing them with the rest of the world.

As Katie gets older she would love to continue to make earrings on the side, but her true passion is to one day become a nurse! What a great young lady.

If you would like to check out more of Katie's creations you can find her on the RRRO Online Artisan Market page.



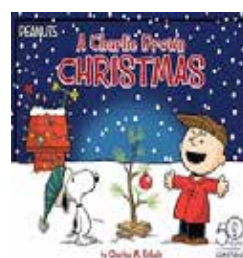
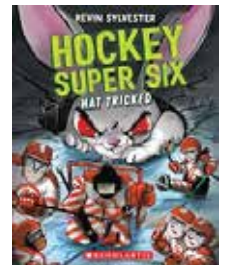
Community Avid Readers

This month we would like to congratulate Hailey in grade 3 who loves everything about the Baby Sitters Club graphic novels! Hailey will be receiving a \$10 gift card to Chapters. Well, it's beginning to look a lot like Winter! Then add in a couple weeks off from school and the "I am bored" will kick in, so lets take a look at what are great reads to keep you going over winter break!

Happy reading and enjoy the winter break!

Enter to win your child/youth by sending their name, grade, age, and what book they are reading this month to schools@rrroca.org

Krista DeCarle, RRROCA Schools Chair



DID YOU KNOW?

Each year, over 33 million real Christmas trees are sold. That's not even counting artificial trees!



Community Youth Entrepreneurs

We have some truly amazing people in our community, and many of them are our youth. Whether they are volunteering, working in leadership programs or in this case, becoming a Youth Entrepreneur.

Each month we want to start showcasing some of our Youth Entrepreneurs. This month we are featuring Victoria who started her own business, Made by Victoria K, in July of 2020 in the midst of the pandemic. Victoria started off customizing reusable Starbucks cups to fit a person's personality & style, while helping the planet one cup at a time.

Utilizing social media, Victoria started posting her works on Instagram and people become quickly interested in her talent and wanting to purchase them. That is when Made by Victoria K was born. As her audience grew so did her line, branching out from Starbucks cups to glasses, water bottles, paper flower shadow boxes and more. Including being able to customize orders. Victoria's future goal is to have her business at a point where it can sustain consistent projects and sales.

Right now Victoria is gearing up for the busy Christmas season upon us and excited to put her talent to work for you, your family and friends.

Victoria said "I love how supporting and welcoming our community is. Many of you have already gotten cups from me and have been so supportive of my business" Nothing like being 15 years old and having a business plan/goal in place already. What an amazing young lady and we are thankful to have you as part of our community.

You can find Victoria's creations at the links below.
<https://madebyvictoriak.square.site/>
 Instagram: @madebyvictoriak <https://www.instagram.com/madebyvictoriak/>
 @madebyvictoriak on all social media platforms



Volunteer Corner

Volunteer from Home

Volunteers are always important to RRROCA as we work to make Royal Oak & Rocky Ridge an even better community. Thankfully, most of the work required can be done from your home. So if you are interested in living in a great community, and can spare a few hours in a month, please consider volunteering for RRROCA!



In addition to making an impact, you will certainly learn new skills, gain valuable volunteer experience and meet more neighbours. Please email volunteer@rrroca.org if you are interested in the following positions or have any questions about volunteering with RRROCA.

Events Lead

With direction from the Events Chair, an Event Lead helps to execute specific events, from the planning stage to the wrap up. **Time commitment:** 3 - 7 hrs/month

Administration Assistant:

With direction from the Secretary, assist with mails and messages and other required by board members. **Time commitment:** 2-5 hours/month

Sponsorship Lead

With direction from the Sponsorship Chair, the Sponsorship Lead helps to develop and maintain relations with sponsors for RRROCA events and programs. **Time commitment:** 0 - 3 hours/month

Membership Chair

The Membership Chair promotes, encourages and sees to administration tasks associated with managing the members of the Community Association. The Chair also explores and works with other committees to implement opportunities of benefits for membership. **Time commitment:** Approx 10 hours a month

Did You Know?

Volunteering for RRROCA as a Board or a Committee member will:

1. gain valuable volunteering experience and essential work skills;
2. know the first-hand community news;
3. get the RRROCA membership (\$30) or one sport registration for free (\$50 or \$65) every year;
4. the most important: help us to build a thriving community!

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Vice President's Message

Hi Everyone,

As the new Vice President of RRROCA, I wanted to send a quick note and say "Hi!" My family and I have lived in Rocky Ridge for a little over a year, and we all love it here! We chose Rocky Ridge and Royal Oak area because it felt like a safe, "smaller" community. Moving from a small rural northern community, we wanted our children to feel safe and have opportunities to enjoy being outside year-round. We have enjoyed the trails, the rink, the playgrounds and fantastic neighbors!



Joining the RRROCA board as Vice President, my goal is to unite community groups, help create opportunities within the community to promote a healthy community, and meet like-minded people! As a parent to three growing children, I want to have a chance to help create a healthy, safe community for my children and you and your children! I know that COVID-19 has created obstacles that our board has never faced in the past, yet we are dedicated to work through the roadblocks. As we continue to work through these obstacles, RRROCA has shifted its focus on the connection among our community. You will notice more events (both in-person and virtual) happening, programs will be returning, and RRROCA is actively looking to create partnerships with community organizations to strengthen our community.

It is impossible to do this work without your input. I would love it if you spent some time filling out the quick survey connected to the QR code to help our board learn how to improve the RRROCA community. The link for the form can be found on our Facebook page, and website.

I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you around the community!

Michelle Delorme, Vice President

Want to receive emails about any volunteer opportunities for the community association?
Please email volunteerlead@rrroca.org to sign up.

Cold Weather Safety

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responds to many cold weather emergencies each winter. You can reduce your risk of sustaining a cold weather emergency by taking a few precautions. Dress by wearing warm, insulating layers close to the body covered with wind and waterproof layers on the exterior- and don't forget a toque! Carry an emergency road side kit in your vehicle containing extra clothing, blankets, and emergency supplies and ensure your cell phone is fully charged.



Frostnip

- Frost-nipped skin is extremely cold, but not yet frozen;
- It commonly affects the ears, nose, cheeks, fingers and toes;
- The skin may look red and possibly feel numb to the touch;
- When treated promptly, frostnip usually heals without complication;
- Move to a warm environment and immediately, but gently, re-warm the affected area through skin to skin contact (i.e. hand covering tips of ears).

Frostbite

- Frostbite occurs when skin becomes so cold, the skin and underlying tissues freeze;
- Affected skin may look white and waxy and will feel hard to the touch;
- Move to a warm environment immediately and place the affected area in warm, not hot, water, until fully re-warmed;
- Seek further medical attention as required.

Hypothermia

- Hypothermia is abnormally low body temperature, less than 34°C (as compared to normal body temperature of about 37°C);
- Early hypothermia may manifest as profound shivering; moderate hypothermic patients may act inappropriately: stumbling, mumbling, and fumbling, as their body temperature continues to drop resulting in severe hypothermia (<30°C);
- Left untreated, severe hypothermia may progress to unconsciousness or death;

- Early recognition and prompt medical attention is key. Don't forget to protect yourself from the factors that originally lead to the patient's situation;
- Initiate gentle re-warming as quickly as possible. Remove any wet or constrictive clothing; cover with blankets, or sleeping bags. Protect from further heat loss: eliminate contact with cold surfaces, and shield from wind and moisture.

Alberta Health Services

RRROCA Residents Giving Back

We have so many wonderful residents in the community. We really want to highlight the work they do for their charities they love and hopefully in turn we can help them.

With the colder weather setting in, this resident was a perfect choice for our first RRROCA article.

Yvonne Laanstra has been a resident of Royal Oak with her husband, Martin, since December of 2001. They have two boys, Vincent and Daniel. The family immigrated from the Netherlands in September of 2001 and settled in the Royal Oak Cascades. They decided on our community was our setup, the beautiful entrances, the pathways and homes. They were one of the original families to move into the Cascades and have not regret it.

Yvonne is a home stager and through her business met Mathew Said Morley who is a successful Realtor in Calgary and he introduced Yvonne to his Charity. Coats For Calgary. Coats for Calgary started 11 years ago by Mathew Said Morley while he was volunteering for the food bank. He saw a need for those struggling with homelessness, especially during the cold season, and he created Coats for Calgary.

2020 was the first year Yvonne collected coats for the charity and by the picture you can see just how well that collecting did! Yvonne reaches out to our community for support and uses her home as a drop off location. The charity has collected in total 7,000 coats for the Calgary Drop Inn Centre.

If you can donate coats, Yvonne will be collected till December 14th. 141 Royal Oak Green NW.

Thank you Yvonne for your giving spirit and helping those individuals who really need it.

If you would like more information on the charity, please go to www.coatsforcalgary.ca



ROCKY RIDGE RANCH

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

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www.rrrha.ca officeadmin@rrrha.ca

Office Hours

9:00am-9:00pm unless otherwise stated
Changes to office hours will be updated online.

ROCKY RIDGE RANCH HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

December office hours:

The office will be closed on December 25th and 26th, 2021 as well as January 1st, 2022

Treasurer needed:

The RRRHA is looking for a treasurer either on an interim basis or for a one year term. Please contact us if interested.

RRRHA Board of Directors and AGM update:

The 2021 AGM was held on October 27th. Thank you to all who participated, and we are pleased to have the following members join the Board of Directors:

Tracy Cox – President

I am a small business owner, and have been actively volunteering in our school community for a number of years before getting involved with the cell tower situation. I have lived in Rocky Ridge for over 10 years and I am excited to be able to give back to the community by making some positive changes from the inside.

Many on the new board are looking forward to bringing it to a member focused, working board. There's much to be done, however, I'm hopeful members will see that they are our number 1 priority and we are here to work for them.



Mary Nelson – Vice President

I am a long-term resident of Rocky Ridge, and bring significant skills to our Board. My career management experience with many companies including the Hudson Bay Company, developed my skills as a team leader, innovative thinker, and exceptional problem solver. I am Married with two daughters and five grandchildren. One of my daughters also lives in Rocky Ridge. I took part in the Cell Tower committee.



Heather Ponte – Interim Secretary

Lindsay Parcels (2nd year)

Ice Skating and winter activities:

As winter settles in, the process of getting the ice ready for skating will be underway as conditions allow. A common question is “when will the ice be ready?” The answer to that is weather dependant, as the ice must freeze to a minimum depth prior to being prepared for skating. The frozen lake will again be divided into separate areas for hockey and skating.

Ice updates will be posted on our website, social media sites (Facebook and Facebook members page), mass emails and our road signs.

Winter Programs:

Registration for the Winter session of fitness classes, which runs from January until March, will open online by mid-month when the full program listing will be available on our website at www.rrrha.ca.

Notice Of RRROCA AGM

As a resident of our communities (Rocky Ridge & Royal Oak), you are invited to our AGM on Thursday, November 25, 2021, at 7:00 pm. The AGM will be held virtually again this year. Come share your thoughts on matters that affect our community. Despite some difficulties, we had relevant accomplishments this year, and we would like to share them with you. We will also vote to elect our 2022 Board of Directors.

To RSVP please go to <https://rrroca.org/en/about-rrroca-calgary/rrroca-board-of-directors/rrroca-agm/> to sign up.

Community Avid Readers

Avid Readers is back! As the colder months are upon us what a great time to curl up with a good book and a cup of hot chocolate! But lets be honest any time is a great time to grab a book and read.

This month we have two winners to announce – Aiden ZoBell, grade 2 loved reading his cutest animals book this month. Aiden really wants an Axolotl now!

Next to Briella Rivera who read The Red Trailer Mystery. Briella likes mystery solving books because they keep you in suspense.

Each winner is receiving a \$10 gift card to Chapters.

Enter to win your child/youth by sending their name, grade, age, and what book they are reading this month to schools@rrroca.org

Krista DeCarle, RRROCA Schools Chair



Reduce Your Waste During the Gift-giving Season

Repurpose, reuse and get creative to reduce your waste this holiday season. Here are some ideas for gift giving that are low on waste but highly meaningful:

- Support local businesses by purchasing gift cards or giving the gift of an experience.
- Give a gift in the form of a donation to a favourite charity.
- Give the gift of time. Lend a hand to an older relative or friend by dropping off their shopping or meals or putting their carts out on collection day.
- Make your own gifts – try knitting a hat, painting a canvas or baking.
- Recyclables make great material for Christmas crafts and cards.
- Consider alternative ways to wrap gifts. Reuse bags and boxes that you already have at home. Use cloth bags, tea towels, a t-shirt or simply avoid wrapping completely.

Find more tips at calgary.ca/recycleright.

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Christmas Holiday Safety Advice

Christmas is a time to relax and have fun. Many of us will be out and about more than usual – Christmas shopping, attending parties and other social events – and the last thing we need is to become a victim of crime. To help avoid this, consider some of the following advice:

Personal Safety in the Parking Lot

Travel on busy, well-lit roads; and avoid driving alone at night. Park in well-lit and well-trafficked areas, as close as possible to store entrances. Avoid secluded and dark areas, where confrontations are less likely to be seen and cries for help may not be heard.

- There is safety in numbers, so shop with friends and relatives instead of going alone. Make sure everyone maintains awareness and is not distracted by each other's company.
- Lock your car and make sure the windows are closed. Be particularly aware of persons in the parking lot, especially those near your car. If there are loiterers, get a security guard for assistance.
- Always try to walk to and from your vehicle with another

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person. If you are shopping alone, consider walking near other shoppers in the parking lot. Security guards at some malls will accompany you to your car.

- Have your keys in your hand well before approaching your car. It will save time in getting into the car and the keys can be used as an improvised weapon if necessary. Lock the car door immediately after getting into your car.
- If you must wait for a ride, wait in a busy, well-lit area.

A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities

Get Ready for Winter

Here are tips for getting your home, yard and car ready for the snow.

Inside your home: It's time to get your furnace and fireplaces cleaned, and ensure they're in working order. Install a carbon monoxide detector, or double-check that the one you have still works. Check weatherstripping on doors for cracks and replace if necessary. (Remind your landlord if you rent.)

In the yard: Put away garden hoses. Rake leaves and put up your Christmas lights before the snow falls. Buy de-icer or sand for your sidewalks, and book a snow removal service if you don't like shovelling.

Car care: Install winter tires. Replace broken wiper blades and add winter windshield washer fluid to your car's reservoir. Check the battery. Ensure your car has an emergency kit, and add a shovel and a sleeping bag to your trunk, in case you get stranded or stuck.

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Alberta Health Services

Stay Mindful, Stay Connected!

Connection is important! Connectedness is feeling cared for, supported, and like you belong at school or work, with friends and family, and in your community. Feeling connected is good for people of all ages. Connected children do better at school and with friends. Connection reduces feelings of loneliness and isolation. Connecting to resources and supports can help people meet their basic needs. Saying “good morning” to the transit driver, having a meal with friends, toasting marshmallows around a fire pit, attending church, mosque or synagogue, or walking through the neighborhood with your family to look at holiday lights are great examples of actions that connect. Connecting activities help us be healthy and well as individuals, strengthen our relationships, and give us a sense that we belong in our larger community. Creating connection in our daily lives is very important for good mental, emotional, spiritual and physical health.

For some people, connecting is an important part of the holiday season. While connecting comes naturally to some, it is more difficult for others. One thing that can improve the connections in our lives is mindfulness. Mindfulness happens when we are completely aware of and “in” the present moment. Ridding ourselves of distractions and being mindful allows us to be fully with others, and increases our appreciation for and the benefit of social connections.

The acronym WINTER gives us a tool that can help us practice mindfulness and increase our connections during the holidays.

- **WARMTH:** Pay attention to the comforting feeling you get as you sip a warm drink and enjoy the cozy heat from your fireplace or big fuzzy blanket!
- **INTENTION:** Let go of feeling like you have to “do it all”. Think about and act on your own values and beliefs instead of trying to meet unrealistic expectations.
- **NO:** Let yourself create healthy boundaries. There is no need to always do more or force yourself to do things when you would rather not.
- **TRY:** Be open and say “yes” to new experiences and opportunities - food, events, hobbies!
- **EXERCISE:** Embrace the snow. Do activities that fit our winter season. Dress warm and walk, go for a skate on a community rink, build a snow fort, or try snow shoeing.



- **RELAX:** Do what recharges your batteries! Take time for yourself – make “you” a priority. Filling your own cup gives you the energy to connect with others!

*Community Health Promotion Services Team,
Alberta Health Services*

Protect Yourself From the Cold

There’s a reason the phrase “Jack Frost nipping at your nose” is so relatable. When the temperature drops, skin and the tissue underneath—most commonly on the hands, feet, nose and face—can freeze or get frostbitten. From tingling hands to frozen feet, frostbite becomes more severe the longer you’re outside and the colder it is; if you think frostbite is severe, seek immediate help.

The best way to protect yourself from the elements is to dress for the weather. Remember these four layers before heading outside.

1. Inner layer: choose socks, long johns and long sleeves made of merino wool or synthetic fabrics to wick moisture away from the skin.
2. Middle layer: choose sweaters and pants made of fleece or synthetic insulation to trap warm air against your body.
3. Outer layer: add a jacket with material that cuts or blocks wind and repels rain and snow.
4. Final layer: wear boots, hats and gloves that can wick away moisture and insulate, and add a balaclava or scarf to cover your face.

Alberta Health Services

Relocating Heritage for Redesign

The Eau Claire & Bow River Lumber Company, recently home to the 1886 Buffalo Café, was temporarily relocated on October 14th to allow for the redevelopment of the Eau Claire Plaza. The City-owned building was constructed in 1903 and was the second head office for the company which was the largest supplier of lumber in the North West Territories. In addition to supplying lumber for many of Calgary's early 20th century constructions, the Eau Claire & Bow River Lumber Company also backed the construction of the Tribune Block, a sandstone Romanesque Revival commercial building located on 8th Avenue SW. In 1893, the lumber company assumed ownership of the newspaper itself, which remained in print from the same building under various names until 1907. Unlike the municipally designated Tribune Block, the humble office of the Eau Claire & Bow River Lumber Company building has no legal protections.

Relocation is not generally supported by The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada, but Calgarians will recognize relocation as a

likely outcome when heritage is seen to be in the way of development. Recent examples include the Eau Claire Smokestack (de-designated in 2017 to allow for its relocation as part of the same Eau Claire Plaza development project), and the Nimmon's House (relocated on the same lot in Bankview to allow for construction of a new mixed-use structure on the grounds). Relocation is a concern when the original location is a character defining element contributing to the structure's historic value. In the case of the Eau Claire & Bow River Lumber Company, the lack of municipal designation and recognition of character defining elements means the structure has no legal protection...at least not yet. Fortunately, the City of Calgary has committed to protect the building and its historic value during the move and Plaza redesign.

*Submitted by the
Communications
Committee of the
Calgary Heritage*



Eau Claire Smokestack (CHI 2017)



Eau Claire 1886 cafe (CHI 2017)



Eau Claire (1928) Lumber Mill (Glenbow)



Tribune Block (ca. 1929) (Glenbow)

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