

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS NEWS

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HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
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Growing Up in University Heights – Part 2

By: Steve Kolodinsky

Kick the Can

Our family moved into University Heights in 1967. Ours was one of the last lots developed and I watched with fascination the process of building a home from scratch on an empty clay lot. In those days, at least in our case you did not end up with a finished show home like product, but rather a completed home sitting on clay with a big utility hole in the backyard with no driveway, sidewalk, fence, grass or trees. A spare roof truss bridged the utility hole and made for fantastic makeshift monkey bars and provided an excellent obstacle over which to climb.

During that first summer I "helped" or more likely got in the way as my dad framed the walks and driveway, planted grass, brought wild trees dug out at a friends farm for transplanting and built a fence. It is hard to imagine our mature treed neighbourhood as it looked in the early days with no trees at all in the Uralta park, and a few small saplings, a small city planted spruce and poplars in several of the newly seeded yards.

But the number of free-range kids that called the neighbourhood home more than made up for what was lacking in mature trees. I remember the first games in the treeless park. Kids of all ages would gather after school without any parents or waivers and organize spontaneously. Without YouTube instruction the older kids would impatiently teach the new youngsters the nuances involved in a raucous game of tag or kick the can. I think I started as one of those youngsters and I do not recall actually getting to the can untagged but I certainly did get to know all the children that would be attending the not yet opened University Elementary School with me the following spring.

As the years passed the park was used for many sports. A baseball diamond appeared using sprinkler heads for some of the bases and the No Golfing in the Park sign as a back catcher. (You had to have a very accurate pitch to hit the post supporting it and clearly it was a strike if you did!)

A football field used newly planted trees with imaginary lines running between to mark end zones and sidelines and games were full contact, no pads (except ski gloves in winter), occurred year round and only occasionally were cut short by a visit to ER for sprained and/or broken limbs.

Ball hockey was played on such a regular basis that the park grass wore down to hard earth, perfect for stickhandling and hard slappers.

The fuzz on the tennis ball similarly wore down and left

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Do you have an article idea or photos that would be of interest to your neighbours? We would love to hear from you!

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some pretty impressive marks on the goaltender skilled enough to get in front of said hard slappers.

And finally, (I can't remember from University Elementary School if you can start a paragraph with and), Urban Golf. The game would begin and end at the No Golfing in the Park sign, and often progressed as far as the University of Calgary campus. Dress code was strictly enforced and no white, beige, black or taupe permitted. The remaining bright colors which were required to be worn were forbidden from matching in any way be it pattern, styling or color.

It was a time of free play and a time when we organized our own fun with the other kids. The only rule... Come home when the streetlights come on! To be fair there was no daylight savings at the time so they did come on an hour earlier. And I can't see how that rule could possibly have applied in the winter as the streetlights come on around 4:00 p.m.

I hope you enjoyed reading a little bit about some of my early memories as much as I enjoyed recalling them and writing about them. I hope to sit down soon and write about a few more. In the meantime I'm going to watch the city crews clean up the large spruce that blew over during last week's windstorm in the park that not so long ago was only green grass.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Due to Provincial COVID-19 response regulations we are not able to host any social events and programs for the remainder of 2020.

We are currently hosting all board meetings online, in an effort to adhere to the Guidelines put out by the Province of Alberta.

If you would like to attend any of the meetings online or have any ideas that you would like to put forward that promote community togetherness, then please reach out to Lindsay to get the login information for the next meeting.

Lindsay can be contacted at: secretary@uhcacalgary.org

The next meeting date will be on Nov 18. *(Please note meetings are subject to change.)*

You can **submit your articles, photos, or announcements on 15th of the month** to newsletter@UHCACalgary.org

Have you lived in the community for years? Did you grow up in University Heights? Or just have interesting stories from your time in the community? We are looking for stories from University Heights past to feature in upcoming issues of the newsletter.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Residents,

The last 8 months have been a time of tremendous change and uncertainty in the world!

Although it has only been a few months, some things are so completely different now that it is sometimes hard to remember a time before... social distancing, being masked in public and continuously bathing in hand sanitizer!

As difficult as the COVID-19 Pandemic has been, it has forced me to pause and really evaluate what is truly important in my life. I am very thankful for my friends, family, neighbours and the access to public green space that are in and around our Community.

I have noticed that our community members have come together in this crisis.

At the start of the pandemic, we the Community Association set up a "Covid-19 Support System" that matched volunteers to those who needed a little extra support. I'd like to specifically thank Simon Corrin for organizing and managing this support network for the last few months. Also, our very popular Seniors Dance and Movement program piloted an online format and is now accessible from home. Thank you to Mili Rowse for leading this new initiative. No matter what happens, we will continue to adapt and support one another as a community.

Stay safe and stay strong.

Sincerely, Peter Khu



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COMMUNITY NEWS

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT BUSINESSES NOW OPEN!

Stage 1 of the University District Retail Hub is now a reality. The first week of September featured the opening of several key businesses in this exciting new development, located between the Alberta Children's Hospital and the University of Calgary main campus. University Heights residents now have quick access to a local grocery, wine shop, pet food, barber shop, and salon amenities. A bank branch opened at the end of September, and several eateries and restaurants are expected to open in the coming year. Updated information on future business openings can be found at <https://myuniversitydistrict.ca/whats-here/retail-district/>

The University District Retail Hub is currently accessible by foot along the sidewalk on the west side of McLaurin Street (in front of the Alberta Children's Hospital). As the development matures, walkways and path systems will be built to increase connectivity to surrounding areas. There is currently a bicycle rack located in front of the grocery store, and a free underground car parkade is now open to retail customers underneath this same building (also accessible off of McLaurin). A surface parking lot is situated across the street from the grocery store that offers retail district patrons two hours of free parking. Additional hours incur charges at \$5 per hour.

OVERNIGHT BOTTLE PICKER ACTIVITY IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Our Calgary Police Service (CPS) community resource officer, Constable Richard Marshall, has responded to a question about bottle pickers in our community who are sometimes active in the middle of the night or early morning hours. Most residents are probably aware of the daytime activity that has been evident for many years. More recently, there has also been activity in the overnight hours with someone using a flashlight and rummaging in multiple bins. This can be disconcerting to witness as we are also experiencing other crimes of opportunity in University Heights. Under cover of darkness it is impossible to tell if someone is merely bottle picking or involved in illegal activity.

Constable Marshall indicates, "If residents want to leave bottles and cans out for their favorite bottle pickers, they can but it only encourages them to return. The easy collection of bottles may cause other bottle pickers to frequent the neighbourhood. Sometimes the increased competition can cause fights that take place in the alley or in someone's backyard. The increased bottle picker/homeless population activity will also lead to more car prowlings, garage break and enters that include bike theft. Drug use and found used paraphernalia will also increase. St. Andrew's Heights has started to see an increase in these crimes." The City of Calgary discourages putting black/blue/green bins out until the appropriate collection day.

If you prefer to support returnable bottle collection at nearby Vecova they have instituted a new contactless collection process with reduced hours at their facility. For information on walk in, drop off and pick-up service at Vecova please see the following link: <https://vecova.ca/recycling/bottledrop-off-service/> Vecova is not currently accepting bottle drives.

At press time, Westmount Charter School is reviewing their fundraisers for this year. We will update residents on any bottle drives that may occur.

FRAUDULENT DOOR-TO-DOOR CANVASSING ALERT

We have been advised by the Federation of Calgary Communities of fraudulent door-to-door canvassing by a group misrepresenting themselves as KidSport Calgary. These people have recently been in University Heights.

KidSport is not going door-to-door. KidSport recommends that if someone comes to your door, on behalf of any charity, do not feel pressure to donate or give. Take their information, ask for a website, charitable number, staff ID or business number and do your own research on your own time before making any purchase or donation. Our Community Resource Officer reminds us that all charities issue identification cards so always ask to see the person's card. If you are concerned about the legitimacy of any canvasser you can tell them that you prefer to make the donation online or directly at the Calgary charity's office.

KidSport Calgary's full statement can be read on their Facebook page.

COMMUNITY EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

SENIORS' DANCE & MOVEMENT PROGRAM

The very popular UHCA Dance and Movement Class had to take a brief hiatus for this fall term. While the challenges of COVID-19 prevented classes from physically meeting at the Foothills Mennonite Church during the period between September to December, our initial alternative strategy to provide Zoom classes was put on hold as well.



Krista, our treasured Dance and Movement instructor, had to step away from all of her Dance instruction commitments for a while and that included our UHCA Seniors' Dance and Movement Group. She is facing some health challenges and needs to concentrate her energies on getting through them and then on getting stronger. Thus, for this fall term, the plans for a UHCA Zoom class are on hold.

Stay tuned for further information updates on the UHCA website as mid-December approaches. We are hoping to resume our Dance & Exercise classes in January 2021

We will see how the fall plays out and will look at possibly resuming our plans in January 2021.

UHCA BYLAWS UPDATE

NEW BYLAWS ARE NOW IN EFFECT (AS OF JULY 20, 2020)

The University Heights Community Association bylaws were originally adopted in 1967. Twenty-six years later they were updated in 1993. Another twenty-six years passed and in 2019 the UHCA Board of directors decided it was time to once again update the bylaws.

The Board spent many hours reviewing, discussing and revising a proposed set of bylaws for the community association.

Opportunity to discuss the proposed bylaws was provided to members of the association through both our website and a series of scheduled meetings with a Board Member.

The process for changing the bylaws is defined in the Societies Act of Alberta. The bylaws may only be changed by a "special" resolution -- a resolution passed at a general meeting with not less than 21 days' notice specifying the intention to propose the resolution. The resolution must be passed by the vote of not less than 75% of those members who, if entitled to do so, vote in person or by proxy.

At our February 27, 2020, the association members overwhelmingly passed Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the association, a resolution that the existing University Heights Community Association bylaws be repealed and replaced by our new bylaws. The new bylaws were then submitted to the provincial government, which reviewed and approved the updated bylaws on July 20, 2020.

A number of changes have improved the bylaws. Some examples:

- The bylaws now provide for voting and non-voting memberships.
- Privacy provisions for the association membership list are now included in the bylaws.

Our current (and previous) bylaws are posted on the UHCA website.

DEVELOPMENT NEWS

New Rules for Short Term Rentals and Lodging Houses

Calgary City Council approved changes to the Business Licence Bylaw (3M98) to require a business licence and regulations for short-term rental (STR) hosts in Calgary, which came into effect on February 1, 2020.

The following link provides access to information on these new changes. The new definitions are shown below. Note that formerly the Lodging House section of the bylaw applied to *four* or more persons while the amended bylaw now applies to *three* or more persons each with separate rental agreements.

<https://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/ABS/Pages/Bylaws-by-topic/Short-term-rentals-and-lodging-houses.aspx?redirect=/shorttermrentals>

Definition of a Short Term Rental (as per the City of Calgary)

“A short term rental is defined as the business of providing temporary accommodation for compensation, in a dwelling unit or portion of a dwelling unit for periods of up to 30 consecutive days. Businesses that have been issued a permit for a bed and breakfast are not classified as short term rentals.”

Hosts of legal secondary suites are also able to operate a short term rental as long as they obtain a business licence.

Definition of a Lodging House (as per the City of Calgary)

“A lodging house is defined as the business of providing sleeping or lodging accommodation for compensation for three or more persons in the same dwelling unit for periods of 30 or more consecutive days, where each person has entered into a separate rental agreement.”

ENGAGE CALGARY

The **Engage Calgary** website is an important portal through which Calgarians can “learn about and participate in City projects and initiatives that are open for public input.” We urge residents to make use of this site on a regular basis. It is difficult to keep up with the barrage of new projects and deadlines. **There are extremely important planning and development changes that will be considered for approval this fall (MDP and CTP) and in late 2020 or January 2021 (Guidebook for Great Communities).**

The Standing Policy Committee (SPC) on Planning and Urban Development (PUD) approved the latest versions of the revised Municipal Development Plan (MDP) and the Calgary Transportation Plan (CTP) on October 7th. <https://engage.calgary.ca/next20> Some comments from developed communities have been incorporated. The revisions will be discussed at the Combined Council meeting on November 2, 2020.

The proposed Guidebook for Great Communities is being further revised this fall. It will be returning to PUD and then going forward to a council hearing.

<https://www.calgary.ca/pda/pd/current-studies-and-ongoing-activities/guidebook-for-great-communities.html?redirect=/guidebook>

Parking Choices for Businesses may be revised to remove minimal parking requirements. <https://engage.calgary.ca/parking> The “What We Heard” survey results are now posted. This item is scheduled for the November 2, 2020 Combined Council meeting as well.

The report on changes to the Residential Parking Program will be going to the October 21 Standing Policy Committee meeting of Transportation and Transit. <https://engage.calgary.ca/RPP>

All of these initiatives will impact our community. We have been advised that letters from individuals count more than those from groups. Have your say. These projects will all have a significant impact on planning and development in Calgary and will inform future changes to the Land Use Bylaw.

<https://www.calgary.ca/pda/pd/current-studies-and-ongoing-activities/toward-a-renewed-land-use-bylaw.html>



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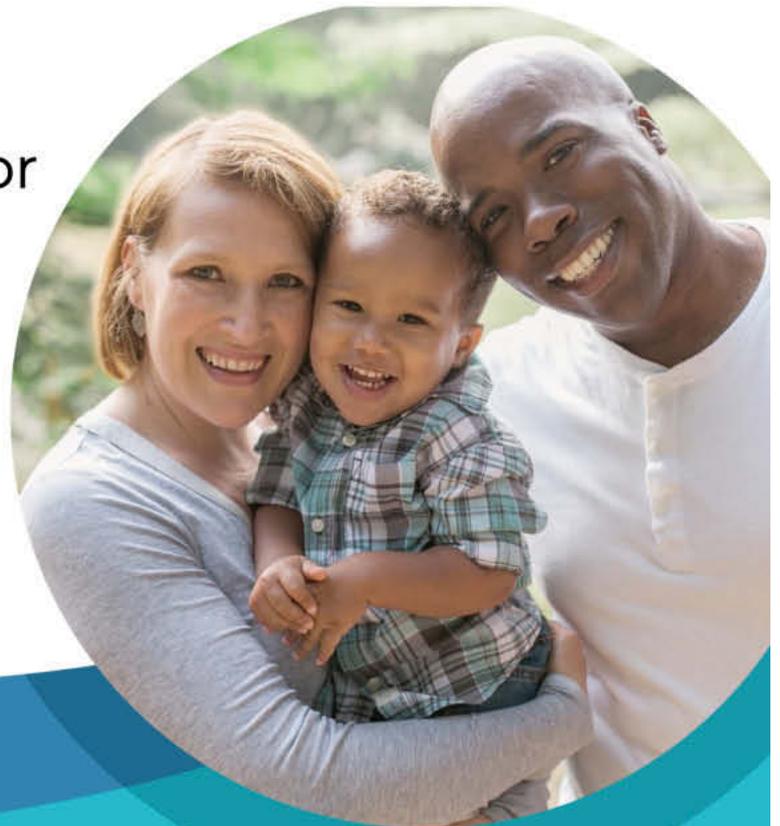
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From the Office of City of Calgary Counsellor, Druh Farrell

As challenging as our warm, beautiful, COVID summer was, many Calgarians spent the season outdoors in their yards.



Now, with the days growing colder again, it's time to clean up your garden or yard to prepare for next year. Here are some simple steps that you can take to prepare for the spring.

I always encourage citizens to “Leave the Leaves” exactly where they are. Fallen leaves increase soil health and provide overwintering places for native bees, butterflies and other beneficial insects. Leaving seed heads encourages healthy growth and provides food for birds and wildlife. Leaf litter also helps to insulate plant roots to protect them from freezing temperatures.

While there are many benefits to doing nothing at all, it is possible to overdo it. Lawn maintenance experts suggest that if you have a yard covered in a 15 cm (6”) thick layer of leaves, mulch or compost your leaves to prevent killing off your grass. Mulch helps with water retention, weed control in your yard, and is especially useful around evergreens. Consult your local greenhouse before mulching your leaves to be sure their acidity will not affect your plants and flowers.

If you choose to remove leaves and garden debris, consider these alternative uses:

- Mulch leaves in your planter beds
- Mulch leaves on your lawn
- Compost fallen leaves, dried grass, wood products, paper and straw

Remember that it is important to rake leaves out of sewers and drainage pathways to prevent clogging. Let's continue to do our best to help the city's pollinator populations thrive and do our part to create a green city full of rich life and biodiversity.

To sign up for updates on key community issues, visit www.DruhFarrell.ca or [www.Facebook.com/DruhFarrellCalgary](https://www.facebook.com/DruhFarrellCalgary).

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Sudoku - Hard

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We are currently looking for Contributors like you!

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Sudoku - Easy

Jason Copping MLA, Calgary - Varsity



COVID-19 Safe Return to School

By Jason Copping MLA, Calgary-Varsity
calgary.varsity@assembly.ab.ca
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Last spring, on the advice of Dr. Hinshaw, the Government of Alberta decided to suspend in-class school and turned to online classes. School was very different; students navigated online learning, parents took more of a role as teacher, and teachers had to be creative and engage with their students in a very different way. Thank you for taking on this challenge and being so resilient to this new way of learning.

Whether you are sending your child to school for the first time or you are attending post-secondary school, the safety of our students is top of mind. The Government has worked with school boards and our Chief Medical Officer on a comprehensive plan for a safe return to school. Thank you to the parents who participated in the public survey providing input on the school re-entry plan.

The re-entry plan allows for students to return to school while continuing to protect the health and safety of our staff and students. As part of a number of new school safety measures, mask use for students in grades 4 to 12 and all school staff will be mandatory for the 2020-21 school year. The Government will be supplying every student and staff member with 2 reusable masks, and providing schools with sanitizer, face shields for staff, and contactless thermometers.

In addition, the government is equipping schools with \$250 million in Capital Maintenance and Renewal funding to navigate the new landscape of learning and COVID-19. This is in addition to the increase each school division in Alberta is receiving in operational funding – roughly \$120 million across the province. The new funding model for K-12 education will have both the Calgary Public and Catholic School Board seeing an additional 1.2 percent increase.

For those attending post-secondary school, you may see a mix of online and in-class learning. You should be confident that our institutions have implemented plans to keep you safe while learning. As we continue to work on reopening and recovering from this pandemic, it is essential that we continue to take steps that protect ourselves and our loved ones from spreading COVID-19. Frequent hand washing, physical distancing, and staying home when sick.

Wishing everyone a safe and healthy return to school. As always, if you have any further questions, please feel free to reach out – Calgary.varsity@assembly.ab.ca.



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Streetlight reporting map allows you to accurately report streetlight outages

As daylight savings comes to an end, remember to be safe after the earlier sunsets.

Don't get left in the dark, report a streetlight outage accurately using The City's Streetlight Outage reporting map. This map allows you to accurately report streetlight outages, and even receive updates on repairs using your myID account.

Visit calgary.ca/streetlights for more information.



Starting October 1, remember to tag your extra garbage bags

Starting October 1, if you have an extra bag of garbage that won't fit in your City black cart, you'll need to buy a garbage tag. Tags are \$3 each and available at participating convenience and grocery stores or online. See the full list at calgary.ca/garbagetag.

How to use garbage tags:

1. Fill your black cart first.
2. Place extra garbage in a bag and wrap a tag around the knot on top of the bag.
3. On collection day, set the bag 0.5 metres (2 feet) from your black cart.

We encourage everyone to look at what you are buying and throwing away to find ways to reduce waste. Sorting materials correctly helps maximize the use of all three carts (blue, green, black).

Learn more at calgary.ca/garbagetag

CALGARY POLICE SERVICE

Calgary Police Service – 9 p.m. Routine

The Calgary Police Service has been encouraging the citizens of Calgary to establish a '9 p.m. Routine' since 2018.

Property crime, including break and enters, car prowlings and auto thefts, continues to affect citizens across the city. In many cases, simply locking up and taking the opportunity away from offenders is enough to stop the crime.



“The routine is simple,” says Sgt. Matt Baker of the Centralized Break and Enter Team. “Every night before going to bed we want all citizens to get in the habit of double checking that their vehicles, property and residence are secure. Offenders will often go down a street checking vehicles and houses for doors left open. By simply locking your door you could avoid waking up to an intruder in your home.”

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR 9 p.m. ROUTINE?

Every night at 9 p.m., you are encouraged to:



- Remove all valuables from vehicles, including personal documents, key fobs, GPS units, mail, sports equipment and electronic devices.
- Ensure that vehicles are locked, windows are closed and if possible, parked in a secure parkade.
- Watch for vehicles or people trying to quickly enter a parkade, or residential lobby entrance, directly after you. This means refraining from holding the door open for people you don't know.
- Don't share alarm codes, pass keys or security cards. Even letting a friend or family member borrow these items can potentially create security concerns. If these items are ever lost or stolen, it could mean easy access for unwanted guests.
- Look for surveillance cameras. If possible, try to park in well-lit areas that are in view of building security cameras.
- Report suspicious behaviour. CPS encourages citizens to report suspicious behaviour by calling the non-emergency line at 403-266-1234. For crimes in progress, call 9-1-1.

By creating a routine before going to bed, you can help protect and ensure the security of you and your neighbour's vehicles and residential building complexes. CPS is helping to spread the word to neighbours, building and property managers and board members.

Follow the Calgary Police Service on Facebook and Twitter for reminders to complete the 9 p.m. Routine and for more crime prevention tips.

Facebook: www.facebook.com/CalgaryPolice

Twitter: [@CalgaryPolice](https://twitter.com/CalgaryPolice)



A special thanks to Pat Newson for providing the association with a copy of the original marketing brochure for Phase 2 of University Heights! It is available for download on our website, along with copies of the Restrictive Covenants attached to the majority of the properties in our community. If anyone has a copy of the original marketing brochure for Phase 1, we would love to scan a copy for the UHCA Archives...

HELPFUL HINTS

DRIVE SAFELY THIS WINTER BY BEING PREPARED

When driving during the winter season, be sure to plan for long trips carefully, listen to the radio or television for the latest weather forecasts, and monitor road conditions. If poor weather is forecasted, drive only if necessary.

Prepare your vehicle for winter:

Have the following checked on your vehicle prior to the winter season:

- Antifreeze levels
- Battery and ignition system
- Brakes
- Exhaust system
- Fuel and air filters
- Heater and defroster
- Lights
- Oil
- Thermostat
- Windshield wiper equipment and washer fluid level

Safety tips for your vehicle during the winter season:

- Keep your gas tank full
- Install good winter tires
- Have your emergency car kit updated for the winter season

What to include in your emergency car kit:

- First aid kit
- Jumper cables
- Flares or reflective triangles
- Ice scraper
- Car cell phone charger
- Sand or kitty litter for better tire traction
- Non-perishable food
- Blankets, hats, gloves, scarves
- Small shovel
- Face covering/mask
- Hand sanitizer or soap

Visit calgary.ca/getready for more emergency preparedness tips.

NON-TRICKY TIPS FOR A SPOOKY SAFE HALLOWEEN

DON'T trick-or-treat, hand out treats, or go to a party if you are feeling ill (even if symptoms are mild) or in isolation/quarantine

Trick-or-treating

- Choose costumes that allow your child to wear a non-medical mask. They can wear a mask underneath a Halloween mask as long as they can see and breathe comfortably. Make sure it's comfortable so your child won't need to adjust it.
- Go only with family or cohort members and keep a healthy distance from others.
- Stay in your community to limit the number of people you come into contact with.
- Carry hand sanitizer and use it after touching touch-points like doorbells or railings.
- If you can, knock instead of pushing doorbells, or keep 2 metres from the door or porch and call "trick or treat". Make sure the person calling is wearing a mask.
- Wait until you're home and have washed your hands before handling candy.

Handing out candy

- Print posters from [Alberta.ca](https://alberta.ca) to hang in your window or place on your door to let trick-or-treaters know if you're handing out treats this year or not.
- Wear a mask and use tongs or a grabber.
- Keep a healthy distance from trick-or-treaters. If possible, hand out candy from the driveway, open garage, or lawn instead of your front door.
- Ask trick-or-treaters to knock instead of ringing the doorbell.
- If you are indoors (school, apartment building, or mall) use a table or desk to keep a safe distance from trick-or-treaters (e.g. school classroom, apartment building, mall)
- Avoid handling treats-Use prepackaged candy (no homemade treats)
 - Hand treats out directly from the package they came in
 - Don't leave self-serve bowls of bulk candy
 - Make candy bundles/bags and space them out on a table or blanket for trick-or-treaters to take
- Get creative! Build a candy slide down your front steps or railing! Build a (safe) candy catapult! There are many fun ways to hand out treats while maintaining physical distance.

Please visit alberta.ca/halloween for more tips and downloadable posters to ensure a fun, safe time

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Laura Siwec, Registered Psychologist for 39 years treating adults experiencing anxiety, depression, PTSD, trauma, personality disorders, utilizing psychotherapy, hypnosis and other approaches. New practice is now open at Sapiant Psychological Services in Medical Professional Building in Varsity. Evening and weekend appointments available.
First consultation is complimentary. Free parking.

Call (403) 461-7078 to discuss an appointment.

MEMBERSHIP - UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

We encourage you to purchase a UHCA membership. The nominal fees we collect allow UHCA to provide services that benefit the community as a whole, such as community BBQs and assisting the soccer program. Memberships also allow us to maintain our webpage and distribute newsletters that we use to enhance communication about the community.

Voting membership eligible: an individual of Alberta legal voting age ordinarily resident within University Heights who provides required registration information and pays the annual fee.

Non-Voting membership eligible: an individual of Alberta legal voting age who provides required registration information and pays the annual fee.

Additional bylaw membership details are available on our website.

You may join by completing a membership form and paying online through PayPal, or by delivering a cheque to the following address:

University Heights Community Association, Membership
Foothills Mennonite Church
2115 Urbana Rd NW
Calgary, AB
T2N 4B9

Annual Fee: \$20

Registration and payment (PayPal or cheque, payable to "University Heights Community Association") can be done in several ways:

- 1) Online at www.uhccalgary.org
- 2) Mailing or Dropping off this form to UHCA c/o Foothills Mennonite Church, 2115 Urbana Rd NW, Calgary, AB T2N 4B9
- 3) In Person at Community Events

\$20 / one year \$40 / two years \$60 / three years

Special thanks for the Foothills Mennonite Church for volunteering as a drop off location.

UHCA Membership Application Form

Date of Application:	New/Renewal (circle one)
Name (Primary Contact):	
Name (Secondary Contact, if desired):	
Home Phone:	
Address:	
City:	Postal Code:
Email:	
Would you like to receive news of UHCA Community Events via email?	Yes / No
Type of membership (circle one): 1 Yr. (\$20/household) 2 Yr. (\$40/household) 3 Yr. (\$60/household)	
Do you live in University Heights?	Yes/No If yes, since: (year & month)

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