

Brentwood Community News

Environment News

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Holy Flying Foxes, Batman! Check out the new playgrounds galore in Brentwood.

Captain John Palliser Elementary School and Dr. E.W. Coffin Elementary School are each installing brand new community playgrounds. Congratulations and many, many thanks to all those many parents and families and school staffs working so hard to provide for safe fun for our youth. Whether on Northmount near the library, or up the hill on Brenner Drive, your children or grandchildren are sure to enjoy these two new playgrounds.



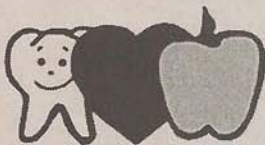
Recycle, Return, Reuse, Rethink, Respect: the many Rs for Us.

Did you know? During last year's Olympics in Sydney, Australia, the Canadian team was not only voted 'the friendliest' by their fellow athletes, but 'the best recyclers!'

Join the team! recycle your newspapers and magazines, mixed paper and cardboard, glass jars and bottles, metal food cans, jar lids and bottle tops, and plastic milk jugs at your local recycling center. There is one at the northeast corner of the Northland Mall parking lot. The Co-op also provides for milk jug and newspaper recycling. The VRRRI is the closest bottle depot for refundables, including those tiny juice boxes. There are numerous locations for recycling your phone books. Don't fancy doing this yourself? Hire curb service. There are many companies, including one in Brentwood, that have joined this service industry, through which you can also recycle many plastics. Or save your refundables for some worthy fundraising group that comes directly to your door. I'm a do-it-myself kinda gal, (until it becomes a municipal service), but whatever way works for you, works for the environment. Schedule a depot drop enroute to something else.

Did you know? Calgary had a higher success rate for recycling phone books last year with its voluntary system, than

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did Edmonton which provided all households with special bags for curbside phone book pick up.

Emerald Awards: This year was the 10th anniversary of the Emerald Awards which recognizes 'Albertans who have demonstrated their commitment to the environment in a variety of activities which protect, preserve, enhance and sustain our environment.' The award celebrations alternate between Edmonton and Calgary, and this year was Calgary's turn to host the event at the Jack Singer Concert Hall last June.

Check out www.emeraldawards.com for a look at the kind of people and projects Alberta can be proud to recognize as world class environmentalists and initiatives. All the nominees are as impressive as the actual recipients of the prizes, and many are from Calgary. Awards are given to individuals, groups, and organizations, including in schools, universities, businesses, and government programs. The Waterton Community Plan 2000 winners of the government institutions category, had as a guiding principle for commercial development: 'no net negative environmental impact.' From native prairie seeds, to bull trout in the Kananaskis, to recreational enhancement projects, to school environment clubs, or used oil management programs, there is a lot happening environmentally in Alberta.

Stay tuned for more information on local coyotes, wind farms, and thistle pickin' in upcoming columns. Let me know if you have enviro-sightings to report.

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