



CROSSROADS

BLOCK WATCH REPORT



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CROSSROADS COMMUNITY BLOCK WATCH ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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President:	Joyce Gardam	403-276-6203
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Vista Heights	(Geo Code 3204)	Latha Sanjay	647-922-1697
Belfast	(Geo Code 3205A)	Marilyn Fehr	403-276-6646
Belfast	(Geo Code 3205B)	Wendy Couronne	
Mayland East	(Geo Code 3206A)	Alysha Lederhouse	403-797-3407
Mayland East	(Geo Code 3206B)	Linda Then	403-276-6507
Mayland East	(Geo Code 3208)	John Abramchuk	403-276-6025
Mayland West	(Geo Code 3207)	Brad Clarke	403-230-2058

Vista Heights	Latha Sanjay	(Geo Code 3204)	Vista Heights
Mayland West	Marilyn Fehr	(Geo Code 3205A)	Belfast
	Wendy Couronne	(Geo Code 3205B)	Belfast
Mayland East	Alysha Lederhouse	(Geo Code 3206A)	McKinnon Dr - N Side of 8 Ave. 19 St E Side - W side Mayland Dr
Mayland East	Linda Then	(Geo Code 3206B)	McKinnon Dr N to N side 8 Ave - E side Mayland Dr - Barlow.
Mayland East	John Abramchuk	(Geo Code 3208)	19 St E. side to Barlow
Mayland West	Brad Clarke	(Geo Code 3207)	19 St West Side 8 Ave S - 3 Ave

CALGARY POLICE

Resource Directory



COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Calgary Police Service Community Services Unit offers a variety of programming and outreach for all Calgary communities. We believe that crime reduction is achieved by working with community partners to develop strategies which address prevention, intervention, treatment, and enforcement

DIVERSITY RESOURCE TEAM

The [Diversity Resources Team](#) fosters awareness and understanding between the Calgary Police Service and our diverse communities. The team has a specialized knowledge of Calgary's diverse cultures, and they assist with investigations or incidents where specific knowledge of these diverse populations can help.

CRIME PREVENTION TEAM

The [Crime Prevention Team](#) researches, educates and delivers crime prevention programs, including the HUB, The Joint Graffiti Investigation Team, Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, and Cybercrime Education. Crime Prevention also offers educational presentations for the public on a variety of topics.

VULNERABLE PERSONS TEAM

The [Vulnerable Persons Team](#) coordinates with homelessness and addiction-serving agencies to meet the needs of vulnerable people in our city. As well, they work with mental health professionals to assist the mental health issues of those who are in contact with the law. Vulnerable Persons Team initiatives include the Police and Crisis Team (PACT), and the Downtown Outreach Addictions Program (DOAP).

VICTIM ASSISTANCE SUPPORT TEAM

The [Victim Assistance Support Team \(VAST\)](#) promotes and advocates for the rights of victims of crime and trauma. VAST provides non-judgemental emotional support, and practical assistance to victims and witnesses of crime and tragedy.

VOLUNTEER RESOURCE TEAM

The [Volunteer Resource Team](#) manages all of the Calgary Police Service volunteer programs. There are opportunities to volunteer with the Victim Assistance Support Team and YouthLink Calgary Police Interpretive Centre.

SORCE

Working together as a community to ensure people will be connected to services, supports and solutions, the Safe Communities Opportunity and Resource Centre, or SORCe, is a location where people can access programs and services that address their current situation. SORCe offers information, provides initial assessments to determine a person's need, offers counseling as required, facilitates referrals for individuals.

SORCe was developed under the guidance of a Community Leadership Group (CLG) comprised of the United Way; Calgary Homeless Foundation; Alpha House; Drop-In Centre; The Alex; Neighbourlink; Office of the Chief Crown Prosecutor; Chief Probation Officer Calgary; The City of Calgary's Community & Neighbourhood Services and Animal & Bylaw Services; Calgary Police Service and Alberta Health Services.

GOALS OF BLOCK WATCH

1

To achieve a major decrease in residential crime through saturation of the block watch program.

2

To increase the identification and reporting of suspicious activities

3

To promote neighbourhood cohesiveness by neighbours knowing each other and looking out for each other, thus create a more cohesive and safer community.

BENEFITS OF BEING A BLOCK WATCH MEMBER

- Getting to know your neighbours
- Promotes neighbourhood cohesiveness
- A safer community
- Information of localized crime
- Instruction of proper reporting of suspicious activity
- Tips on crime prevention
- Communication line with local police personnel
- Greater deterrence by the criminal element
- My Neighbour Card
- Online quarterly newsletter

**WORKING TOGETHER TO BUILD
A BETTER COMMUNITY**

COMMUNITY GROUPS

If you are interested in becoming part of a group that shares information of what is ongoing in our community and other communities, we can recommend the following two community sites:

[NEXTDOOR.COM](#)

Neighbors turn to Nextdoor daily to receive trusted information, give and get help, and build real-world connections with those nearby – neighbors, local businesses, and public agencies.

[VISTA HEIGHTS GUARDIANS](#)

Membership to this private group is limited to residents of Vista Heights who want to be aware, and to help fight crime and combat social disorder in our community. We would like to create a safe community for everyone. We do this by sharing information with one another in this private forum.

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

CAs exist in every neighbourhood in Calgary – they are non-profit organizations run by your neighbours and other volunteers that connect you, act as a voice for your area, and offer you endless opportunities close to home.

Join their [facebook pages](#) or visit their [website](#) to sign up for the community newsletter

UPDATES FROM BLOCKWATCH

The Crossroads Block Watch Newsletter has been going online since April 2021.

In order to welcome new residents that have moved into the community of Mayland Heights and Vista Heights, it has been decided that the District Coordinators will select a block in their area for the delivery of the newsletter. This is one way for us to introduce residents that we have a block watch program in our community. Our community is the only one in the City of Calgary that has an active block watch program. We have been in existence for 37 years and are very proud of this program that we can provide advice to our residents in Mayland Heights and Vista Heights. Our newsletter is published FOUR times a year and if you still want a hard copy of it, you can have one delivered to your place of residence by the following method. Please contact your Block Watch Coordinator or send your request for home delivery to abe2@shaw.ca. Please leave your name and address so we can continue to deliver the newsletter to you.

The block watch program works closely with the Calgary Police Association and provides you with tips on various topics plus crime stats on a monthly basis on our website. One of the things the Calgary Police stress to us over the years is when You witness a crime in progress, that if you are able to gather some valuable information that would be very helpful. BUT DO NOT PUT YOURSELF at risk when trying to obtain this information. Confrontation of a suspect is not the way to go about this as it puts you at risk. Leave that up to the police. A few years ago an individual actually did this in Vista Heights. He was trying to save his vehicle from being stolen. A very risky thing to do. This individual ended up with stab wounds and ended up in the hospital.

Crossroads Block Watch has an updated website that has lots of information in it that tells you how to secure your home, vehicles and other valuable personal items. There are numerous phone numbers to help you out when you have some issues. Please take advantage of this website as it was created with you in mind. The quarterly newsletter will be printed on the Crossroads Block Watch web page. Login on to our website at: crossroadblockwatch.org or you can also google Crossroads Community Block Watch then click on About Us. If you wish to see additional items included on our website, please let us know. We are here to serve you, our residents.

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

BY JOYCE GARDAM

Hi everyone. For those of you who exercised a “staycation” and stayed in Calgary for our Stampede Parade and joined in for the many attractions and events that the Stampede provides, we sincerely hope you enjoyed the 10 days of Stampede. The weather has even cooperated and despite the naysayers the parade went off without a hitch and NO RAIN!

As the summer season progresses, there is very little activity in any organized group who have survived Covid 19. Residents go on holidays and get a much needed break from “routine. Kids get to stay up later, eat all kinds of junk food, socialize with their friends, and generally have a great 2 months before life changes again – back to normalcy and routine.

Block Watch is also undergoing changes. In April 2021, Crossroads Block Watch changed its newsletter to on-line vs all Block Captains having to deliver to their respective blocks 4 times per year. Has the change been worthwhile?

The Christmas Adopt a Family program also changed. The board of directors no longer had the commitment of attending a special evening set aside for wrapping gifts at Linda Then's , and there was no Santa Claus due to Covid 19 restrictions.

The CPS are providing the crime stats on their website but unfortunately not a very timely manner which causes our newsletter to be delayed for publishing and providing to you our residents. It's too bad that we are not able to receive the crime stats by the fifteenth of each month but maybe in the future this will happen.

Your board of directors (District Coordinators) also lost some captains due to age, health reasons, or lack of jobs to fulfill.

The new CRO for District Five for Vista Heights is Lorie St-Onge.

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

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It's with sadness that Ed Brooks has decided not be involved in the Block Watch program in Vista Heights. Ed was involved in the Block Watch program for a few years and did a very good job in looking after Vista Heights and updating the residents with the block watch program. Ed was able to find a replacement for himself. Her name is Latha Sanjay who is a Block Watch Captain. Latha was instrumental in organizing the neighbourhood get togethers. Welcome to our program Latha!!

Success or failure rate for changes implemented. Undecided.

We will have a BOARD MEETING IN THE FALL TO DISCUSS THE CHANGES THAT WERE ADOPTED DUE TO COVID 19. ALL residents are invited to submit a report to your respective district coordinator for consideration in any future event. We are always open for suggestions/recommendations. Despite all the hurdles, Crossroads is still considered a vital and important community program from both a resident and Calgary Police Service perspective.

HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER, LOTS OF FUN IN THE SUN, and we'll see you in the Fall!





In loving memory of
Donna Lynn Braun

21-NOV-1943 - 30-MAY-2022

With profound sadness, we announce that Donna Lynn Braun of Calgary, Alberta, passed away peacefully on May 30, 2022 at the Agape Hospice after a battle with lung cancer at the age of 78 years. She is survived by her devoted husband of nearly 57 years, Floyd, and their daughter, Shawna (Mark), brother-in-law Lyle Braun and sister-in-law Laverne (Peter) Chubak, as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, great- and great-great nieces and nephews and countless friends.

Donna was predeceased by her father Andrew, mother Vera, her sister Marjorie and her brother Bill.

Donna graduated from Aden Bowman Collegiate in 1961 and went on to attend Robertson Secretarial School where she also later worked as a teacher. In 1964, Donna completed her Medical Records Librarian training at Grey Nuns School in Regina and this marked the beginning of her long career in Hospital Administration.

After moving to Calgary in 1971, Donna began working as a Medical Records Librarian at the Calgary General Hospital. She went on to hold various positions at CGH, including Executive Assistant to the committee that was originally charged with the design and planning for what is now known as the Peter Lougheed Centre. After the CGH was shut down, Donna joined Calgary Laboratory Services where she worked as Executive Secretary until her retirement in 1998.

Donna pursues many hobbies including oil painting, sewing, scrapbooking and genealogy and will likely be best remembered for the personalized greeting cards that so many family members and friends have been accustomed to receiving. Donna also was a Block Captain for Crossroads Community Block Watch program for many years. Donna delivered and updated her block watch map for the 100-200 block of McKinnon Crescent for many years.

The family would like to extend their unmeasurable gratitude to Dr. Elwyn J. Brown, Dr. Jocelyn Beckstead and Dr. Elizabeth Wilson for exemplary care with Donnas. many health concerns over the past 15 years. In addition, they wish to thank the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of Unit 66 at the South Health Campus. Finally, we cannot express our appreciation for the amazing staff at Agape Manor Hospice.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider a donation to The Salvation Army Agape Hospice at <https://www.chpca.ca/listing/the-salvation-army-agape-hospice/>.



In loving memory of
Kenneth Akins

26-JUL-1949 - 20-MAY-2022

With profound sadness, we announce that Kenneth (Ken) Lee Akins, a retired Captain of the CFD and lifelong resident of Calgary (Mayland Heights) and area, died unexpectedly on May 20, 2022 at the age of 72 while out on a typical retired day.

Ken was always quiet spoken and methodical. He and his wife Myrna and their 2 children Kendra and Cory lived across from the Petro Canada gas station on 19 Street. Ken and Myrna were very active in the Crossroads Community Association and Myrna initiated our Pre School program. They started a new chapter in their lives when they moved out to Delacour, Alberta many years ago.

Ken is survived by his wife Myrna, his son (Cory (Wendy) and daughter Kendra; his brother Robert (Carol); and his grandchildren Sophia, Kali and Noah. He is predeceased by his brother Donald and his parents Gordon and Evelyn.

Ken was born in Calgary on July 26, 1949. On October 6, 1973, he married Myrna, a nurse and the love of his life. In March of 1975, he joined the Calgary Fire Department, which would his career for 33 years retiring as Captain in 2008. In 1978 and 1982, he welcomed his son and daughter, who were the focus of his life until the arrival of his three grandchildren.

Ken was a devoted father and wonderful grandpa. He enjoyed the outdoors through his entire life, with many of his younger years spent camping, motor biking, boating and enjoying life with family and friends. Ken was a very practical, selfless, knowledge-seeking man who loved to tinker and build. Whether it be rebuilding or fixing cars, building his own family home, helping neighbours and family with projects, a side business in garage door repair and install, or just trying to fix something to make it work right. Ken had a drive to always be learning. He loved discussing events with family and friends, always willing to provide guidance and advice. Ken always answered the call for help from family and friends and in the line of duty as a firefighter. He will be deeply missed by his friends, family, and all who knew him.

A private Family Service was held on Monday, May 30, 2022 at Mountain View Funeral Home and Cemetery. This was followed by a Celebration of Life event at the Delacour Community Hall.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider a donation to The Calgary Firefighter Treatment Society: <https://cfbts.givecloud.co/>



MESSAGE TO COMMUNITY

CST. BRAD BLIEK

DISTRICT 4 COMMUNITY RESOURCE OFFICER

Hello Community Members,

Summer is here and we are finally able to get back together with our neighbours, friends and families for BBQ's and community events. After the last couple of years, it will be great to get out and hopefully go on a vacation or two. I have added some information on personal safety and protecting your home while you are away which I hope you will find useful.

I have also added some information about the Grandparent Scam. There seems to be a lull in this activity lately, but it was quite an issue in the spring and tends to pop up from time to time. Please have conversations with your older loved ones to ensure they don't become a victim of this or other scams targeting seniors.

Check out www.calgarypolice.ca for additional prevention tips and more information on what the Calgary Police Service has to offer. Calgary.ca is another resource for tips and information on other municipal bylaws and programs. As always, please contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Have a great summer!

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SAFETY TIPS

FROM CALGARY POLICE

PERSONAL SAFETY

The Calgary Police Service reminds citizens of Calgary to keep their personal safety in mind at all times - at home, while driving, outside walking, or in the workplace. Attacks on a person can be motivated by many factors. These factors include personal gain, power struggle and mental or physical impairment.

If you witness a crime or emergency situation, please call 9-1-1 immediately.

If you witness suspicious? activity, please call the Police non-emergency line at 403-266-1234.

QUICK PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

No matter where you are, it's important to be aware of your surroundings and trust your instincts if you feel a situation may be unsafe. Keep these important tips in mind:

- Do not carry large amounts of cash or valuables. Do not keep large amount of cash or valuables in your home. Use banks and safety deposit boxes for safe storage of valuables.
- If you feel you are being followed stay in busy public areas, and drive to a police station, or call the police.
- Carry a personal safety alarm or noisemaker. Items like bear spray and mace are considered prohibited weapons.
- Carry a cell phone. Call police at 403-266-1234 if you see suspicious activity. Call 911 if you or someone else is in danger, or if you see a crime in progress.
- Limit the number of packages or belongings that you carry in your arms so you don't become vulnerable.
- If you are attacked, create lots of noise to attract attention. Do not try to keep possession of valuables.

PERSONAL SAFETY WHILE WALKING

Walk on well lit, busy streets and be aware of your surroundings at all times. Walk in the middle of the sidewalk. Avoid isolated areas like parks and alleys. Carry a cell phone on your person at all times if possible. Scream or yell loudly if attacked but keep in mind that bear spray and mace are considered prohibited weapons. Consult The City of Calgary's panhandler bylaw if you're approached.

PERSONAL SAFETY WHILE DRIVING

Have your keys in hand before reaching the vehicle. Check both front and rear seats before opening the door. Keep valuables out of sight or in your trunk. Tell friends, family, or co-workers where you are going and when you will be back. Park in a well lit and visible area. While driving, keep doors locked and windows closed enough to prevent someone from reaching in.

SAFETY TIPS

PERSONAL SAFETY IN THE WORKPLACE

Avoid isolated corridors or hallways. Be extra careful in stairwells and isolated or poorly lit rest rooms. Avoid entering an elevator which is occupied by only one other person, especially if that person is a stranger to you. Once inside the elevator, stand near the controls, and make a mental note on the location of the emergency button. If you are assaulted in an elevator, push the emergency or help button and push as many floor buttons as possible.

PERSONAL SAFETY AT HOME

- Do not leave keys in a hiding spot. Keep window coverings closed when home alone, or at night. Establish a "safe room" where you can hide from intruders. The safe room should be equipped with a telephone or cell phone and an escape route or window.
- Make your home look lived in: Put lights, radios and TVs on variable timers. Have someone stay inside your home for a while each day if possible. If you're leaving a vehicle outside your house, have someone move its position periodically, to make it appear as if it is being used. Also arrange for lawn and garden upkeep.
- Cancel deliveries: Either cancel newspapers, mail and other delivery items or have a trusted neighbour collect them for you while you are away.
- Look at your home through a burglar's eyes: Ensure the exterior of your home is well-lit and that burglars don't have an opportunity to work unseen in hidden areas, such as behind fences or bushes.
- Check the fine print: Read your home insurance policy to find out how often your home needs to be checked in order to maintain your coverage, especially during the winter heating season. In some cases, the requirement may be for daily checks.
- Trust carefully: Tell only people you trust that you will be away and how long you will be gone for. Leave an itinerary with them so that they can reach you in case of an emergency. Ask trusted neighbours to collect junk mail and look out for your place; if there's no one nearby, hire a reliable house-sitting service.
- Go off site: Store important or irreplaceable documents and items away from your home, such as in a safety deposit box.
- Secure your garage: Disconnect the garage door opener by switching on its "lock" setting or switching off the circuit breaker that allows the automatic door to open. Place a padlock in the door track to block the roller. Lock all person-doors, including the one between an attached garage and the house.
- Before you go: Lock up tools, BBQs and ladders and make sure they are out of sight; set and test your timers; lock and check doors and windows; and leave shades and blinds in normal positions. Turn off the telephone ringer so no one knows your home is empty (and don't leave outgoing phone or email messages saying you are away).

If you return to find that your home has been broken into, don't enter it and don't touch anything. Call police at 403-266-1234 from a neighbour's home or cell phone and wait for help to arrive.

GRANDPARENT Scams



WHAT IS THE GRANDPARENT SCAM?

While some scenarios vary, the most typical scenario involves a scammer placing a phone call to a senior citizen, claiming to be one of his or her grandchildren.

The caller goes on to say that they are in some kind of trouble and need money immediately. Generally, the scammers claim that they've been involved in a car accident, have had trouble returning from a foreign country or need bail money. Wanting to help their grandchild, the victim sends money by a money transfer company such as Money Gram or Western Union.

In recent cases, the scammers are known to operate locally in our city. Recent reports from elderly victims state that offenders are quite aggressive, even sending associates to the homes of victims to collect payment.

In some instances, offenders are impersonating law enforcement officers. It is important to note that Calgary Police Service officers, and other law enforcement officers, are not involved in collecting bail money from citizens over the phone.

Red flags:

- Police, RCMP, Sheriff's, Corrections will not contact people to pay bail. Only the arrested person can make that request.
- Bail is most often paid at a courthouse, NOT to a courier, or via email, e-transfers or gift cards.
- Receipts are given. No one will come to your home to collect receipts or funds.
- Cash bail is fairly rare in Alberta and usually is granted in smaller amounts, starting at \$1.00. Usually, scammers demand payment of large sums, starting at around \$5,000 and up.
- Police will not invoke a publication ban or non-disclosure agreement on bail.
- When in doubt, take name(s) and verify through proper agencies the contact info found on websites.

Additional resources: For more information about other seniors' scams, visit www.calgary.ca or The Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre.

Mayland / Mayland Heights Crime Stats

RESIDENTIAL AREA

Mayland Heights Crime Activity was Up in June 2022

The Mayland Heights community experienced 17 crimes in June 2022, in comparison to 11 crimes the previous month, and 11 crimes in June one year ago. Mayland Heights experiences an average of 15.2 crimes per month. On an annual basis, Mayland Heights experienced a total of 182 crimes as of June 2022, which is down 5% in comparison to 192 crimes as of June 2021. Total Mayland Heights crimes is calculated as the sum of break & enters (dwelling, commercial, and other premises), theft from vehicles, theft of vehicles, assaults (nondomestic), commercial robberies, street robberies, and non-domestic 'other' violence.

2021/2022 Crime Statistics: MAYLAND

Category	CommunityName	2021			2022					
		NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL
MAYLAND	Assault (Non-domestic)		1					1		
MAYLAND	Commercial Robbery									
MAYLAND	Street Robbery				1					
MAYLAND	Violence 'Other' (Non-domestic)	1						1		
MAYLAND	Break & Enter - Dwelling									
MAYLAND	Break & Enter - Commercial	4	1	1	2	1	6	3	2	
MAYLAND	Break & Enter - Other Premises				1			1		
MAYLAND	Theft OF Vehicle			2	1	2	1	2		
MAYLAND	Theft FROM Vehicle	2	1	1	2	3	6	4	1	
MAYLAND	Social Disorder	4	2	6	4	8	9	11	7	
MAYLAND	Physical Disorder	4	4	1	1	1	1		1	

2021/2022 Crime Statistics: MAYLAND HEIGHTS

Category	CommunityName	2021			2022					
		NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Assault (Non-domestic)		4	2	1	1	1			2
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Commercial Robbery			1	1					
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Street Robbery			1						1
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Violence 'Other' (Non-domestic)	2						1		
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Dwelling	1	1		2			1	2	
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Commercial				4	2	1	1		
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Other Premises	3	1	1	1	1	2		1	
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Theft OF Vehicle	4	1	5	7	6	7	2	5	
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Theft FROM Vehicle	8	3	6	4	7	10	6	6	
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Social Disorder	43	35	33	35	53	43	31	38	
MAYLAND HEIGHTS	Physical Disorder	3	2	4	2	9	6	3	3	

Vista Heights Crime Stats

RESIDENTIAL AREA

Vista Heights Crime Activity was Up in June 2022

The Vista Heights community experienced 9 crimes in June 2022, in comparison to 4 crimes the previous month, and 5 crimes in June one year ago. Vista Heights experiences an average of 5.8 crimes per month. On an annual basis, Vista Heights experienced a total of 70 crimes as of June 2022, which is down 34% in comparison to 106 crimes as of June 2021. Total Vista Heights crimes is calculated as the sum of break & enters (dwelling, commercial, and other premises), theft from vehicles, theft of vehicles, assaults (nondomestic), commercial robberies, street robberies, and non-domestic 'other' violence.

Physical and social disorders are excluded from this article because a very low proportion of disorder-based calls for service result in crime reports. Physical and social disorders are often highly visible, occurring in public spaces; examples include drunks, panhandling, youth gangs, prostitution, littering, loitering and graffiti. Research indicates that disorders can have a negative impact on public perceptions of safety.

2021/2022 Crime Statistics: VISTA HEIGHTS

Category	CommunityName	2021			2022					
		NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL
VISTA HEIGHTS	Assault (Non-domestic)	1		1	1	1				1
VISTA HEIGHTS	Commercial Robbery				1					
VISTA HEIGHTS	Street Robbery		1							1
VISTA HEIGHTS	Violence 'Other' (Non-domestic)		2		1	1	1			1
VISTA HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Dwelling	2				1				1
VISTA HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Commercial						1			1
VISTA HEIGHTS	Break & Enter - Other Premises	2					2	1		
VISTA HEIGHTS	Theft OF Vehicle	2	1	1	1	1	1			2
VISTA HEIGHTS	Theft FROM Vehicle		3	4	1	4			3	2
VISTA HEIGHTS	Social Disorder	34	21	13	17	28	23	26		22
VISTA HEIGHTS	Physical Disorder	2	4	2				2		2

NEIGHBOUR DAY



Ventura Way (Vista Heights) celebrated a great Neighbour Day. Latha Sanjay organized this event with assistance from Judy Robertson. Neighbours were treated to samosas, pizza, pasta salad, Tim Horton's coffee, Tim Bits and doughnuts. Kids were able to paint rocks into a Lady Bug, a bumble bee, a happy face, a smiling flower or their own image. Judy Robertson hosted a temporary glitter tattoo station where kids could choose from approximately 15 images including dragon flies, puppies, horses or rockets. Calgary Fire Station #4 was on hand with their fire engine, providing tours of the fire engine interior, answering questions and posing for pictures. We were honoured to have Mayor Gondek and Councillor Andre Chabot in attendance.

We wish to thank everyone who helped out and those that attended our Neighbour Day party. A special thanks goes out to Friends Pizza, Flower Chix, Daniel Kebele (City of Calgary) and the Crossroads Block Watch.



OUTDOOR HORSESHOES

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT @ 6:30PM

FOREST LAWN LEGION # 275
755 40 St SE

COST: \$5 FOR 3 GAMES

HANDICAP SYSTEM WILL BE USED

**EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED
HORSESHOES SUPPLIED**

FOR MORE INFORMATION
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