

ROSEWOOD

Rosewood Community Association Newsletter

2015 Fall (Vol. 2 No. 3)

President's Message

Hello Rosewood,

It's hard to believe summer is waning and the school year is on the horizon, with days getting shorter and the nights cooler.

Everyone is returning from their final summer family trips and vacations, starting to get the kids prepped for school, and getting your end of summer/fall clean ups initiated. With that in mind Rosewood is having our first annual Community Garage Sale in tandem with our Family Fun Day in the Park!

Check out the newsletter for more details on the event. We are hoping to see a good turn-out rain or shine. This event is partially funded by RCA membership dues, so please remember to renew your 2015/2016 membership online or at the event. If you are not a member and live in Rosewood join now to take part in programs offered by the RCA!

On a safety note, as school is starting soon please watch out for children on their way to and from school/school buses and keep speeds within the allotted limits and slower when required. It can be difficult to see small children around parked cars and buses. Speaking of school, the final design for the Rosewood school is being completed with construction to begin very soon. Let's all keep our fingers crossed that timelines are met!

Visit the RCA [website](#) for updates about what's happening in and around Rosewood. Make sure you join our mailing list to receive emails/updates on important community news or follow us on our new twitter feed [@MyRosewoodCA!](#)

I hope to see you at the Family Fun Day!

Warm regards,

Reed Hentze

President

Membership

By joining or renewing your RCA membership you are helping to bring activities and events to our community!

Membership cost: \$ 15.00 (per family)

Your membership is valid August 1 to July 31, to be renewed annually and your membership number stays constant. Membership is required for Rosewood & other Community Association programs.

Register or renew your membership [online](#) or at the Family Fun Day on Saturday, August 29, 2015.

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Rosewood Community Association
Family Fun Day
 Saturday August 29, 2015
 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
 Hyde Park
 (near the playground/practice field)
 Pancake Breakfast 8:00 - 11:00 am
 Barbecue 12:00 - 3:00 pm * by donation
 Bouncy Castle, Face Painting, Giant Games and more!
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Community Garage Sale
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Back to School

It's almost back to school time for kids! Even though our school is not set to be built for a few more years, please remember to watch for kids on their way to school. They may be walking to a neighbouring school, getting on/off a school bus or transit.



Police will be paying particular attention to motorists speeding in school zones, failing to stop at stop signs or yield signs, failing to yield for pedestrians, failing to obey crossing guards or failing to obey school bus signs.

School Zones Reminders:

- * Maximum 30 kph speed limit
- * In effect Mondays to Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., September to June – including statutory holidays
- * Marked by reflective, fluorescent yellow-green signs
- * Begin at the 30 kph sign & end at a sign indicating a greater speed limit (normally 50 kph)
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Children Ages 6-12			
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Fall Programs

Please note dates, times, costs, and program offerings may differ from the leisure guide. The programs below reflect our current offerings.

Visit the RCA [website](#) for updates as programs are subject to change.

Beginner Yoga (Ages 16+)

This class is ideal for beginners but, all levels are welcome to participate in this program.

Dates: September 23 to November 25, 2015
(no class November 11, 2015)
Day: Wednesdays
Time: TBA - check the website for updates
Cost: \$ 65.00 /participant*
Location: Lakeview School, 527 Kingsmere Blvd

Zumba (Ages 16+)

This high energy class is sure to get you moving and you don't need to know how to dance! The Latin inspired music and fun dance moves will leave you wanting more. For anyone wanting an excellent work out!

Dates: September 22 to November 24, 2015 (10 classes)
Day: Tuesdays
Time: 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Cost: \$ 65.00 /participant*
Location: Lakeview School, 527 Kingsmere Blvd

Art Explorations (Ages 6-9)

This art class will introduce children to a variety of art and art techniques each week. This is a hands on class and kids will be able to create something each week.

Dates: October 6 to November 10, 2015 (6 classes)
Day: Tuesdays
Time: TBA - check the website for updates
Cost: \$ 65.00 /participant*
Location: TBA - check the website for updates

Babysitting Course (Ages 11+)

This course will give youth the knowledge and confidence to babysit. Learn the basics of first aid, fire safety, age appropriate games and activities as well as how to stay safe while babysitting.

Dates: September 24 to November 5, 2015 (7 classes)
Day: Thursdays
Time: TBA - check the website for updates
Cost: \$ 45.00 /participant*
Location: TBA - check the website for updates

Hyde Wetland Naturalized Area Fall Cleanup

All ages are welcome to come and be a part of the 3rd Annual Fall Cleanup of the Hyde Wetlands Naturalized Area!

There will be a brief presentation on wetland functions and values for the Rosewood community conducted by a Professional Wetland Scientist prior to the cleanup.

Date: September 19, 2015
Day: Saturday
Time: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Location: Meeting place is the bridge at Hyde Park

The **City of Saskatoon Leisure Guide** is a source for a variety of arts, culture, & recreational activities and is delivered to Residents by the City. Visit the City of Saskatoon [website](#) for more information.

Fall 2015 Guide: Delivered: Wednesday, August 12 / Registration Started: Sunday, August 16 / Programs Run: September 1 - December 30

Winter 2016 Guide: Delivery: Wednesday, December 2 / Registration Starts: Sunday, December 6 / Programs Run: January 1 - March 31

Fall Program Registration

Date: Wednesday, September 9, 2015
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 PM
Location: Elim Church (Hospitality Room)
419 Slimmon Road

If you are unable to attend the registration night check out the RCA [website](#) for information and to register for fall programs.

Please note that programs are subject to changes.

Winter Programs

Programs currently being arranged for the winter:

- * Zumba
- * Card Nights
- * Board Game Nights
- * Mom and Baby Classes

Sign up for our [mailing list](#) to receive updates about these and other potential programs!

Make sure you check out the RCA [website](#) for information about upcoming programs.

* Please note that a valid Rosewood Community Association membership is also required to register for programs. Other valid Community Association memberships will also be accepted. If you do not have a membership you can purchase an RCA membership for \$15.00 prior to or when registering for a program.

Community Activities, Courses, Events...

Is there something you would like to see offered by the Rosewood Community Association? Are you an instructor or do you have services to offer the community?

If so, please [email](#) us as we would be happy to hear from you!

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Child Immunization Schedule

Age/Grade Vaccines

2 months	DTaP-IPV-Hib (Diphtheria, Tetanus, acellular Pertussis, inactivated Polio & Haemophilus influenza type b) , Pneumococcal conjugate 13, Rotavirus
4 months	DTaP-IPV-Hib (Diphtheria, Tetanus, acellular Pertussis, inactivated Polio & Haemophilus influenza type b), Pneumococcal conjugate 13, Rotavirus
6 months	DTaP-IPV-Hib (Diphtheria, Tetanus, acellular Pertussis, inactivated Polio & Haemophilus influenza type b)
12 months	MMRV (Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Varicella) Meningococcal conjugate C, Pneumococcal conjugate 13
18 months	DTaP-IPV-Hib (Diphtheria, Tetanus, acellular Pertussis, inactivated Polio & Haemophilus influenza type b), MMRV (Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Varicella)
4-6 years	DTaP-IPV (Diphtheria, Tetanus, acellular Pertussis, inactive Polio)
Grade 6	Hepatitis B, Meningococcal conjugate ACYW-135, HPV (Human Papillomavirus) - girls only, Varicella
Grade 8	Tdap (Tetanus, Diphtheria, acellular Pertussis)
6 months to 17 years	Influenza (yearly)

Adult Immunization Schedule

Age Vaccines

18 years and older	Influenza (yearly) Td (Tetanus, Diphtheria) every 10 years. Tdap (Tetanus, Diphtheria, acellular Pertussis) should replace one of the Td doses. MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) - 2 doses for those born since January 1, 1970. Varicella - 2 doses for certain eligible non-immune adults -> check with Public Health for new information.
65 years and older	Pneumococcal polysaccharide 23 (one lifetime dose)

For more information or to schedule an appointment contact your local health practitioner, the Health Line at 811 or the Ministry of Health.

<http://www.saskatchewan.ca/live/health-and-healthy-living/manage-your-health-needs/support-programs-and-services/immunization-programs-and-services/when-to-get-immunized>



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Microchips for your pet: Myths busted!

Myth # 1: It will hurt my pet to get the chip implanted

The Truth: The procedure is simple, routine, and relatively painless. Your pet simply gets an injection just under the loose skin between the shoulder blades, much like getting vaccinated. Most animals don't react to the injection. While a microchip can be easily implanted without anesthesia, many pet owners will choose to have this done while their pet is already asleep for a surgery such as spaying or neutering.

Myth # 2: My cat never goes outside, so he doesn't need a microchip

The Truth: No matter how carefully you watch your pet, there is always a chance that your pet could get outside accidentally – for example, a guest or a repair person could easily leave the door hanging open, or a screen could come loose from an open window. And if your pet does get out without a microchip, the chances of finding him/her are slim.

Myth # 3: The microchip will wear out over time and it will have to be replaced

The Truth: There are no batteries or moving parts involved with a microchip – there is nothing to wear out or replace. The microchip will last throughout your pet's lifetime. However, you will need to update your contact information with the microchip company anytime there are changes, so that whoever finds your pet can get a hold of you.

Myth # 4: My pet always wears a collar with tags so they don't need a microchip

The Truth: A secure collar with tags indicating a name and contact information is always a good start. The issue is that collars come off. Collars are often designed to "break-away" in case the collar gets hung on a fence or tree limb, or if a dog pulls too hard on their leash. Collars are also removed for grooming or bathing which can be prime time for a fearful pet to run away. A microchip is a permanent form of identification and will not come off of your pet.

Myth # 5: Shelters and vets all use different scanners so only some will be able to read my pet's microchip.

The Truth: Most microchip scanners are universal now and can detect microchips from many different companies.

Get your pet back to you if lost or stolen – get a microchip implanted today! Call your local veterinarian or Woodridge Veterinary Clinic for more information.

Information provided by the Woodridge Veterinary Clinic.

Please contact their friendly staff or your local veterinarian for more information on how you can keep your pet healthy!



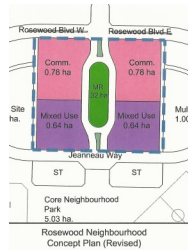
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Rosewood Updates

Village Square

This summer there was a rezoning to revise the village square area of the Rosewood Concept Plan. These changes were requested to address the following:



- * The main municipal buffer strips adjacent to Rosewood Boulevard will be removed, and the land consolidated with the adjacent commercial parcels.
- * Two parallel one-way streets running north and south around a more elongated Municipal Reserve parcel will replace the original configuration.
- * The east/west lanes that flanked the commercial sites will be closed and the north/south lanes extended south to Jeanneau Way.
- * The Commercial and Mixed Use sites will be altered in size and shape

Rosewood Elementary School

The design phase is underway with the school set to be completed in 2017. This of course is subject to change. The name chosen for the Catholic School is St. Therese (of Lisieux) Catholic School. The Saskatoon School Board conducted a call for names and the most popular name was Rosewood Elementary School.

Rosewood Signage

The first Rosewood entrance sign is currently being constructed at the Boychuk Drive/Rosewood Boulevard West entrance. A sign is planned from the Taylor Street East/Rosewood Gate North entrance in the future.

Proposed Street Renaming

Due to revisions to the Rosewood Concept Plan in 2014 that eliminated Highway 16 access along Rosewood Gate South, the City of Saskatoon Naming Advisory Committee is requesting to change the name of Rosewood Gate North.

The intent is to eliminate conflicts with current addressing that may affect mail delivery, wayfinding, and emergency services. Residents affected by the potential name change have been notified by the City.

Swick Park

Construction began this summer on Swick Park along Rosewood Boulevard. The paved paths and concrete slabs have been installed. If you are in or around the park area please be aware of the potential hazards during construction.



Once completed there will be a soccer field, basketball area, playground area and places to sit and enjoy the park.

Although construction should be completed this year it will take some time for the grass and landscaping to fully establish.



Rosewood entrance sign construction August 2015



Swick Park construction August 2015

Visit the RCA [website](http://www.myrosewood.ca) to see what's happening in Rosewood!



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Birds in Hyde Park

The Hyde Naturalized area has started to become a real gem providing City residents with ample bird and wildlife viewing opportunities this summer!

With the implementation of the City of Saskatoon's naturalized area management strategy we have noticed some new and welcome nesting and feeding birds into grassland areas of the Park including; Western Meadowlark, Chipping Sparrow, Savannah Sparrow, Fox Sparrow, Red-winged Blackbird, Brewer's Blackbird, Common Yellowthroat, Dark Eyed Juncos, and many others.

The wetlands have also attracted some welcome shorebirds and waterfowl including; American Avocet, American Widgeon, Northern Shoveler, Mallard Duck, Ruddy Duck, Canvasback, Redhead, along with others such as Forster's Terns, an expanding Black Tern colony, and the huge American White Pelicans.

Keep an eye out for more bird species as the fall migration begins in earnest in the next few weeks. Also take a moment to listen to the skies in the evening. We have already heard the beginnings of the fall migration of the Sandhill Cranes as they fly overhead preparing for the big push south. Soon all manner of birds will be flying overhead.

Have a photo of wildlife in the park? Send us an [email](#) to have it added to the RCA [website](#) wildlife page.

Sudoku Puzzle

	1	6		5		4	8	
7								6
2		3		8		5		7
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1		9				2		5
			5		9			
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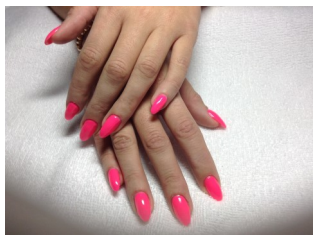
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Interesting Facts About Saskatchewan...

1. The oldest fossils found in the province come from Uranium-bearing beds near Uranium City. These 1.8 billion-year-old fossils are stromatolites, which consist of mounds of calcareous material produced by blue-green algae. These organisms are still with us today, and the modern stromatolites they produce can be found in intertidal flats off Australia and other locations in the southern hemisphere. The southern two-thirds of Saskatchewan are part of a large sedimentary basin that filled during the last 500 million years. For much of this period Saskatchewan was covered by shallow seas, and as a result the fossils that are preserved are the remains of marine organisms. Approximately 65 million years ago the shallow seas retreated from Saskatchewan for the last time, so that the most recent fossils are of terrestrial and freshwater organisms.
2. Sun-dogs or parhelia (from the Greek “beside the sun”) are the two bright patches of light that are occasionally seen to flank the rising or setting sun. Parhelia are characteristically located 22° either side of and at the same elevation as the sun. They are produced by the refraction of sunlight through hexagonal-shaped ice crystals. Such ice crystals typically form in cirrus clouds at heights of between 5 and 10 km or, in very cold weather, they can form in ice clouds situated close to the ground. The hexagonal ice crystals that produce parhelia are typically a few tenths of a millimetre across, and are either plate or column-like in profile. Sun-dogs are formed when plate ice crystals are orientated with their hexagonal faces parallel to the ground. Randomly orientated column ice crystals will produce a circular halo with a radius of 22° about the sun. Reflection of sunlight from the upper and lower faces of near-horizontally orientated plate ice crystals can produce sun pillars (vertical columns of light extending above and below the sun). Sun-dogs are often seen in Saskatchewan skies on bright cold days. Moon-dogs (paraselenae) can also be produced by the refraction of moonlight through hexagonal plate ice crystals.
3. Space Shuttle Experiment growing a protein crystal in space was the first Canadian experiment conducted on board a space shuttle. The experiment, developed by University of Saskatchewan biochemist Louis Delbaere, was selected for NASA’s Discovery shuttle in 1990; two years later another of his experiments was conducted on Mir, the Russian space station. The results showed that protein crystals grown in space are of better quality than when grown on earth. The protein crystal grown in 1992 on the Mir space station provided information on antibody-antigen interaction, a fundamental process of the immune system whereby antibodies recognize and bind to foreign particles called antigens, which are subsequently removed from the body.
4. The native grasslands of Saskatchewan are part of the Grassland Biome that once stretched from the prairie provinces as far south as Mexico. These grasslands developed under the influence of major interacting forces: Climate, fire, and large grazing animals. The typical grassland climate is characterized by a strong early summer peak in precipitation, a pronounced moisture deficit in late summer, precipitation/evaporation ratios of less than 1.0, and periodic droughts.
5. A rare winter phenomenon, a snow roller is formed when the wind blows wet snow into a roll. Three weather conditions must occur simultaneously and in the proper order for snow rollers to take shape. First, there has to be sufficient accumulation of light, fluffy snow. Secondly, once the snow has stopped falling, the temperature has to rise above the freezing mark, making the snow sticky. Finally, a strong wind is required to roll the snow up in layers. If the wind is strong enough, the moving ball of snow becomes cylindrical, often with a hole through it lengthwise. Snow rollers range in size from that of eggs to small barrels. Their tracks are sometimes several metres long and less than one centimetre deep. Recorded snow roller sightings have occurred in Regina on December 25, 1993, and near Willow Bunch in February 2001.
6. Saskatchewan’s first Home and School Association began in 1926 at the Buena Vista School in Saskatoon, and soon Home and School groups were forming throughout the province. In the village of Gainsborough, for example, the group paid expenses for various grades to enter the annual Music Festival, sponsored the formation of a 4-H Club, discussed discipline and safety on school buses, celebrated the graduation of Grade 12 students, sponsored gun safety and snowmobile safety courses, organized talks by RCMP for both students and parents on drug and alcohol abuse, gave prizes for students at public speaking evenings, etc. It is thanks to their efforts, too, that the opening of a branch library took place nearly forty years ago.
7. The term “Dirty Thirties” described the Prairies, creating pessimistic perceptions and negative stereotypes about life in Saskatchewan. In 1928, the net farming income was \$363 million; by 1933, it dropped to \$11 million; and by 1937, two-thirds of the farm population of Saskatchewan was destitute. Relief costs for the Saskatchewan government escalated to \$62 million, which was higher than its total revenues. At least 250,000 people left the prairie provinces between 1931 and 1941. While the federal and provincial governments struggled to address the desperate conditions of poverty and unemployment in Saskatchewan, aid came from across the country. Media accounts alerted the rest of Canada to the hardships faced by farmers: photographs of massive dust storms, huge Russian thistles, and the bleached bones of Saskatchewan cows dominated Canadian Newspapers.

Source: The Canadian Plains Research Center, University of Regina www.esask.uregina.ca



To Mow or not to Mow

To mow or not to mow; what's going on out there? Many residents have been asking about the lack of mowing in Hyde Park. The simplest answer is that Hyde Park is a recognized naturalized area and has been in the making for over a decade through the participation of multiple stakeholders. This area was not intended as a manicured park or sports field as the City of Saskatoon recognizes the value in bringing natural areas within City limits for all citizens to enjoy, increasing our quality of life through simple integration of nature. Take the time to understand the value of these areas and why they are managed in a particular way. Appreciate this great gift and opportunity.

So the question is why is the mowing restricted?

- * Believe it or not: it's the law. For natural and naturalized areas such as Hyde Park, mowing and machine disturbance is restricted during the breeding bird season. Disturbance of migratory bird nests is prohibited, falling under the *Migratory Birds Convention Act* (1994) and other provincial Acts and Regulations. In supporting compliance with this legislation and following best management practices for native areas, mowing and other maintenance is generally conducted outside the spring and summer months. The exception being along pathway fringes which are regularly disturbed. The City may mow the entire field once between September 15 and October 1, or as a means of weed control when necessary, but additional mitigation measures may be required to be compliant with practices and legislation ([management guidelines](#)).
- * Many songbird species and waterfowl species forage and nest in the tall and medium length grasses that exist in the City's naturalized areas. Many species will not and cannot use manicured turf parks in the same way that naturalized areas can be utilized. Imagine if someone removed your kitchen and bedrooms from your home and required you to "live here without leaving your home". You would find it extremely challenging to survive. Naturalized areas and associated plantings will ultimately provide for a greater abundance and variety of bird species for you to enjoy. More birds can be equated with fewer bugs!
- * Native dryland grass species are not turf grasses like your traditional urban lawn. These dryland grasses are bunch grasses generally not adapted to short mowing. Short mowing increases the likelihood of weedy species developing in the bare earth gaps between the "bunches" that would normally be shaded out or filled with leaf litter. The City regularly mows a strip at a height of 6" behind homes adjacent to the Hyde Park as a visual buffer.
- * You have no need to worry about the natural grasses invading your lawn. Turf lawns are much more aggressive and respond much better to active frequent mowing, watering and fertilizing.

Please respect the intention and integrity of this naturalized area and not mow within these areas. The City will continue managing a thin strip on public properties immediately adjacent to private properties, allowing you to enjoy nature just out your back door! If you have any questions or concerns please contact the [City of Saskatoon Parks Branch](#).

Sudoku Answer

9	1	6	3	5	7	4	8	2
7	8	5	9	4	2	3	1	6
2	4	3	6	8	1	5	9	7
5	7	8	2	6	3	9	4	1
1	3	9	4	7	8	2	6	5
6	2	4	5	1	9	7	3	8
3	6	1	7	2	4	8	5	9
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 - A minimum of one (1) metre (approx. 3.3 ft) from both sides of a private driveway or alley.
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- * Parking in an alley or at a bus stop is prohibited (not permitted).
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The Rosewood Community Association Board meets monthly, with the exception of July.

Rosewood residents and members are welcome to observe board meetings. If you are interested in attending a meeting, or you would like more information [email](#) the RCA.

Tentative upcoming meeting dates:

Tuesday, September 1, 2015 at 7:00 PM
Monday, October 5, 2015 at 7:00 PM
Monday, November 2, 2015 at 7:00 PM

Please make sure to visit the RCA [website](#), as dates, times and meeting locations are subject to change.

Rosewood Map (Revised Rosewood Concept Plan subject to change)



Suggestions

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