CASWELL HILL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Caswell Hill AGM is on Monday, September 9 at 7pm.

Attending the AGM gives you the opportunity to:
1) Share your concerns and ideas for improving this place we live
2) Get updated on what’s happened in our neighbourhood, and what the Association has accomplished
3) Find out about recreational/educational programs, group activities and special events which the Caswell CA is planning
4) Meet the current members of the Executive – and shape the future by electing people to serve for the coming year
5) Connect with neighbours and make some new friends

We hope that one or more of these reasons will compel you to join us at this year’s AGM! The meeting will be held Monday, September 9 at 7pm in the Parish Hall at Christ Church Anglican. (Use the blue door at 515 28th Street West.)

Everyone is welcome to attend but only residents of Caswell Hill are eligible to vote.

SPRING CLEAN-UP REPORT

The Caswell clean-up was held at the Caswell Hill School Parking Lot (204 – 30th St W). At this location the 30 cubic yard roll-off bin was emptied 4 times in total with waste and one roll-off emptied that had metal that we were able to divert from the landfill. The metal in this bin was collected from both Caswell and the Hudson Bay Park/Mayfair/Kelsey Woodlawn cleanups.

The amount of waste removed that day from the Caswell Hill neighbourhood was 6,320kg’s.

The combined load of metal diverted for recycling was 460Kg’s.

Caswell collected 31 tires that were taken to A1 tire for recycling.

Also, some needles were collected and properly disposed of.

Keep an eye on our Facebook for our upcoming Fall Clean up date!

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Also, don’t forget to like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter!

MONTHLY BOARD MEETINGS

When: The second Tuesday of every month
(except July and August)

Where: Christ Church Anglican
515 28th Street West

Time: 7:00 p.m. *** PLEASE NOTE THE TIME CHANGE!!

Meetings usually last about 1 1/2 hours. They are also a great way to meet your neighbours and become involved in your community. Everyone is welcome.

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Newsletters are delivered 3 times yearly to every household in Caswell Hill.

The newsletter is published three times a year, in January, May and September. The advertising deadline for the next newsletter is August 1, 2019.

EMAIL: caswellnews@gmail.com for more information or call Joan Cochrane at 306-931-2999 or 306-934-4881.
ART IN THE PARK, ANOTHER SUCCESS!

For the second time, Art in the Park almost didn’t happen.
The first time was in 2008, when artists and the community at large pulled together in a fantastic feat and produced the festival in under 3 weeks.

This year we were in jeopardy once again, but thanks to an enormous show of support, our community, the artists, and local businesses once again came together in support of the festival to overcome the challenges. The result was an outstanding success! This year’s festival brought our unique and varied community together with a mixture, diversity, and quality in art and music that was well-liked.

What was new? Artist zones, market vendors, new contributors to the Kids ArtsFest, and pancakes in the park!
What was the same? Great art, great music, great food, great people, and great fun!
The Artists Village & Market featured an assortment of original artwork, handcrafts, and other unique items by local artists.

In addition to the large number of participating artists, there was also an excellent turnout of festival-goers and volunteers, despite other events in the city being on the same day.
The main stage showcased live local music in a wide variety of genres, including traditional bagpipes, brass band, choral music, R&B, rock, blues, and country.

A noteworthy addition to this year’s festival was the inclusion of a second outdoor performance area at the opposite end of the park featuring song and dance with SaskExpress Saskatoon Expressions, who also coordinated and led participants in this year’s collaborative art-making project, a performance art piece/workshop called An Expression of Mood & Movement.

Sizable crowds gathered at each, enjoying the performances.
The Kids ArtsFest at Art in the Park featured balloon twisting alongside art & crafts, games, creative play, and storytelling with numerous festival partners.

In addition to the fabulous art and music, attendees enjoyed delicious food from PickNic’s Catering and Mean Green Ice Cream Machine and a wonderful atmosphere of community and camaraderie.

The festival marked its 18th year thanks to the support of dedicated people: volunteers, artists, the City of Saskatoon and Saskatchewan Lotteries, and many other partners, including Caswell Community Association, The Medicine Shoppe on 33rd, Robertson Stromberg LLP, Tait Real Estate, Prairie Wild Consulting Co., Eagle Feather News, Dandelion Art Framing & Gallery, Saskatoon Media Group, 98 Cool, CJWW, The Bull, ProPrint, CFCR Community Radio, Planet S, SCYAP, Christ Church Anglican, and Caswell Community School.

Superheroes in the Kids ArtsFest at Art in the Park included the SaskTel Remai Modern Art Caravan, Museum of Antiquities, Frontier College, Parks Canada, YMCA of Saskatoon, SCYAP, Wanuskewin, Let’s Roll Recycling, and Saskatoon Food Bank & Learning Centre’s Garden Patch.

A BIG THANK YOU to all involved!!!
HELP GROW A GREENER SASKATOON!

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Living in Caswell Hill, you may well have seen David Forbes and his brown standard poodle Oggy, walking around the neighbourhood; rain or shine, those two make their regular rounds. That is unless David is travelling or in Regina at the legislature for his job as Saskatoon Centre MLA. It’s a position he has held for 18 years.

Sitting at his dining room table, David says, “We moved to Caswell Hill, to this house, in 1990.” It was here that he and his wife Dawn raised their three kids. David was a teacher for 18 years, including five years in the ‘90s when he taught at Caswell Hill school in the AcTal (academically talented) program. “It was great,” he smiles, “because the kids were coming from all over the west side, and I was the Grade 7/8 teacher. At the time I was quite involved in the Caswell Community Association [CCA] too, so that was interesting being so involved in the community.” In those days, David looked after the ice rink, helped with neighbourhood clean-ups, and was on the CCA executive. However he left the CCA and teaching when he won the by-election for Saskatoon Idylwyld (as it was called then) in 2001.

During his time in office, David served in several different roles within Premier Calvert’s NDP government. As Minister of Labour, he implemented Family Day. “I think families here can really appreciate that holiday,” he smiles. “Also, the work we did around vulnerable workers is really important - protecting the late night workers and the retail workers, safety improvements like the new anti-harassment unit.” As Minister of the Environment, David unveiled the first major action plan in western Canada to protect the region’s biodiversity. “We did some really big things in terms of protecting the Great Sand Hills, that was huge. And starting the whole conversation around recycling, around paint recycling and computer recycling, that was really important for us. Those were exciting times in terms of the environment,” he nods emphatically.

While there were exciting victories, there was a lot of hard work too. “When you get into politics you’re actually on the road a lot,” David says. In 2004, he and Dawn bought a brand new hybrid electric Toyota Prius. “I was Environment Minister then ... it made the national news,” he chuckles. “I wanted to hit 500,000 kilometres on it,” he says, “but it’s already at 550,000. It just keeps on going!” The Prius will get its workload lightened soon, as David has announced he is retiring from politics on October 25, 2020 - next year’s election day.

“I’ve had a good run,” he smiles, “now it’s time to do some other things. One of the things I’ve gotten really interested in is bird-watching. I’d like to do more of that, more stuff along the environmental conservation lines ... I’d like to spend more time at our land, we’ve got some land up north that we bought way back in the 70s,” he laughs, “but haven’t done anything there. And we’ve got four granddaughters - two are in Newfoundland and two are in Toronto - so we want to do more travelling. Dawn and I just did a family holiday to the UK for 3 weeks and that’s one of the longest times we’ve been together!”

There’s still much to be done to improve the lives of those living in core neighbourhoods, David says. “I feel we need to pay more attention to transportation. We have to make sure our cities are walkable and that’s really important to the people of Caswell, but also transit is important - and I think there’s a role for the provincial government in that. Safety issues over the past 19 years have been up and down, I am concerned that we still aren’t dealing with issues of poverty and what that means when we have people on the streets, especially in the summer. We’re dealing with homelessness. The other big thing we’re seeing, more particularly in my office on 22nd Street, is the addictions issues. That deeply concerns me. This week there was an article on CBC: in the
Maritimes, they’re focusing on restorative justice and not sending kids to jails right away. That’s very interesting when we see what impact that would have in the core communities if we said let’s invest more in our kids - especially since jails are such a training ground for future criminals. All four Maritime provinces have seen a drastic reduction in youth crime and PEI has no kids in jail. I’m hoping we can do more but there are challenges that come along with poverty, addictions, and mental health. We know the core communities are more affordable, there’s more rental units here, so there are those challenges.”

Still, David is optimistic about the future of Caswell Hill. “You know I was walking around Caswell with Oggy the other day and thinking that Caswell always retains its character. There is a change of people, I’ve seen that when I’m knocking on doors, but people come here and take on that character. I think we’re a caring community. Things haven’t changed either in the sense that it’s still a vibrant community, people are still moving here, and they really contribute to the community. It’s exciting to see what’s happened in Ashworth Holmes with the kids’ playground, it’s revitalized the park and the pool, people are coming out and walking their dogs and things like that. And to watch how Art in the Park has grown, it’s such a great festival!”

David and Dawn plan to stay in their beautiful old home for as long as possible. “We hope to make it to the 100th anniversary of this house, in 2027,” he smiles. So there will be many more walks around the neighbourhood with Oggy prancing and bouncing at the end of his leash.

- Jacque Moore is a writer and longtime Caswell Hillian

PEOPLE OF THE HILL - DAVID FORBES CONTINUED

PRESIDENT’S UPDATE

Hello Fellow Caswell Residents!

I hope you are having a great summer!

It has been a great year in Caswell. Our Community Association has seen many successes over the past year from Our Community Survey, Our Community Safety meeting, to Art in Park and the Community Clean up, to name few.

All this has been by done by a great group of volunteers who worked hard on behalf of the association.

We in Caswell have great community and our association will continue work to make it even better.

So if you are new or even a long term resident of the community of Caswell and would like to volunteer there events coming up like our Fall Clean up (date to be announced soon on Facebook), volunteer on the Citizen Patrol or maybe just join our board or send us an email with your concerns and suggestions.

Please join us at our AGM in Monday, September 9 at 7pm.

Once again Thank You all for making Caswell one of the best places to live in Saskatoon.
33rd Street Fair

This year’s annual 33rd street fair will be hosted on September 14th from 10am to 5pm. Once again, we will close down 33rd, bring out a community stage and have a day filled with music courtesy of local bands, a children’s area and a marketplace. It’s a great opportunity to come out, meet neighbours and enjoy the last of summer!
Hope Fellowship Church
809 32nd Street West
Sunday, September 8, 2019
10 am – 12 noon

FREE
YOU are invited
Come and join us

Pancake Breakfast

Fun for the kids
bouncy castle
balloon art
face painting

Heart symbol

Plate with pancakes and sausage
• Creative Cuts & Colours
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• Costume Hair & Makeup
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