

October 2005 Newsletter  
Alderman Diane Colley-Urquhart



**STOP Grow Ops PRESS CONFERENCE  
AUGUST 17  
ANNOUNCING 3 YEAR WORKPLAN**  
(Inspector Allan Hargreaves, CPS, Major Crimes;  
Chairman Diane; Grant Hardman, President, Calgary  
Crime Stoppers; Hon. Harvey Cenaiko, Alberta Solicitor  
General & Minister of Emergency Preparedness;  
Doug Fraser, Vice-President, Calgary Crime Stoppers)



**WORLD MASTERS GAMES IN EDMONTON**  
Diane Competing in the 55-59 Age Category  
400 Meter – Placing 5<sup>th</sup>

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**DID YOU “ICE” YOUR CELL PHONE?**



The majority of us carry no next-of-kin details on us, but almost half of Canadians carry cell phones. An initiative was recently launched by Calgary EMS, with the support of the Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association, a program that is gaining world-wide momentum and most recently launched in the United Kingdom. “ICE” – In Case of Emergency – allows emergency care providers, paramedics, police, fire and emergency room personnel, to find emergency contact information for individuals who may be unable to communicate in an emergency situation, in a centralized location – your cell phone or wireless communication device.

EMS is urging all emergency care providers, wireless service providers and those Canadians utilizing wireless technology to participate in the program. It’s simple ... here’s how:

- Enter the acronym “ICE” into your wireless communication device as the name of an entry, much similar to “HOME” or “MARY”. By adding a ‘dot’ in front of “ICE” – thus “.ICE”, it will become the first entry listed in your directory when sorted alphabetically.
- Within the “.ICE” entry, enter one or multiple phone numbers of persons that you would wish to be contacted In Case of Emergency. If your entry is only capable of storing one contact number, you can create additional “.ICE1”, “.ICE2”, “.ICE3” entries, etc. The contact numbers should include your home phone number, a spouse’s work number (direct line), or a parent’s cell phone number. These phone numbers will have no name association as they are strictly listed under the entry “.ICE.” The “.ICE” contact number should always include the full 11-digit telephone number (ie, 1-403-123-4567).

Be sure to inform your “.ICE” contact that you have identified them as the contact person – In Case of Emergency.

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**TARP YOUR LOADS**

On July 25<sup>th</sup>, Council approved an amendment to Traffic Bylaw 26M96, requiring that all loads in vehicles be properly secured and that loose material be covered. This fall, The Calgary Police Service and Animal & Bylaw Services launched an education and awareness campaign that includes a media launch, safety truck stops, news articles in community association newsletters, updating The City's website, [www.calgary.ca](http://www.calgary.ca), letters to trucking and development associations and to gravel and trucking companies, and signage at gravel pits, to inform all of the industry stakeholders and the public about the changes to the Bylaw.

Although the Bylaw went into effect on July 25<sup>th</sup>, there is a "grace" period until January 1, 2006 where enforcement will be at the discretion of the Calgary Police Service and Animal & Bylaw Services. Penalties for unsecured loads, failure to cover a load or allowing escape of refuse will rise to \$500. More information can be found on The City's website, [www.calgary.ca/clerks](http://www.calgary.ca/clerks), or by calling "311."

**As always, you can contact my office regarding these or any other civic matters at 268-1624, by email at [dcolley@calgary.ca](mailto:dcolley@calgary.ca), or through my website, [www.aldermandiane.ca](http://www.aldermandiane.ca). Alternatively, you can contact "311".**