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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Bob Lang

Density bonusing

Density bonusing is a concept being discussed regarding a proposed development that would replace the houses located at 306, 308, 310 and 312 25 Avenue SW and it could have significant short- and long-term impact on our community as a whole. The applicant has requested approval for increasing the height limit from the currently approved 15 metres to 24 metres. This may or may not actually result in an increase in population as it depends on how many dwelling units they build within the allowed building envelope and the number of people living in those dwelling units, so the use of the word "density" can be misleading.

Council has approved first reading to allow this increased height limit. At the same time, the councillors also started musing about density bonusing. You can do a search on the internet on this topic to learn more but basically it is a system of exchange that allows variances to the approved land use (AKA zoning) in exchange for the provision of certain amenities that fill an identified need and benefit the community. Beltline is currently one of the communities where density bonusing has taken place. A fund was set up to receive funds from developers for use in the community as described above. The city administers the funds.

This is being written in early February and the exact outcome is not known. However, we have scheduled a community meeting on this topic for February 18 to get input from community residents. This information will then be used in our submission to council on this matter. Council will consider the matter again on March 9 but there will probably be additional steps before this issue is settled. We will report in future newsletters as we know more.

Mature trees catch "condo disease"

The catchy but unfortunate phrase "condo disease" was coined by Rick Williams, one of our board members, as he watched crews cut down a mature tree (see article on page 11) that was on the City of Calgary's heritage tree Inventory. Just like the many buildings in our

community that are on the city's heritage building Inventory, we also have many heritage trees. This should have afforded the tree a bit more protection as additional approvals are required before such a tree is approved to be cut down. Unfortunately the left hand does not know what the right hand is doing many times and certainly in this case this was true. The city tree technician who approved the tree removal was not aware of the tree being on the tree inventory.

Another tree located in the 300 block of 22 Avenue SW was also removed even though the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board specifically made a condition of approval for the new condo that the tree not be removed. Again the city tree technician apparently was not aware of this condition.

In another case, we got wind of a possible tree removal at another condo project on the 300 block of 25th Avenue SW even though it had been determined the tree (located on the city boulevard) was healthy and should not be removed. In that case we had enough time to contact the city and a technician came out and confirmed with the developer that the tree should not and need not be removed.

We have contacted Councillor Evan Woolley to express our concerns and to note that the rules and procedures need to be changed. He has contacted senior city managers about this and we hope some positive action will result. We will keep you informed.

Our community centre is a jazz hotspot

Each first Wednesday from September to June we host the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Jazz Series in the wonderful ambiance of our community hall. Featured are the cream of local jazz artists, many of whom perform some of their own jazz compositions along with popular standards. The most recent one on February 4 had standing room only as we filled to capacity. You, as a community resident, have an opportunity to hear the best jazz groups the city has, right in your own back yard.

Sometimes you get more than great music. At the January 7 jazz event we learned about the history of many Jewish jazz musicians in North America. Jewish immigrants were drawn to jazz and many well known Jewish composers wrote many popular jazz standards. Jewish big band leaders led toured the world in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. They also had close connections to

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT cont'd

the black community and related to the discrimination that was rampant in those early days.

For \$20, a CBMCA member can pay for the ticket (\$10), enjoy great music and have two beers or wine, plus there are cookies and crackers at no cost. You cannot find a better deal in Calgary. You can walk to and from the community centre so no worries about getting stopped when driving home. The atmosphere of our community centre adds to the enjoyment of the evening. So join us at the next event on Wednesday, March 4.

A big thank you to Bill Longstaff



Bill Longstaff

Bill Longstaff, an author and activist who filled many CBMCA volunteer roles over the years and contributed in so many ways to this community, is moving out of the area. He has served on the board, including as secretary.

For many years Bill worked on helping publish the newsletter when it was totally done by community

volunteers. He managed newsletter ads, helped establish newsletter policies and helped determine the newsletter layout.

He was a key player in getting the new promenade built on 26 Avenue SW, east of 4 Street. Anyone who walks, jogs or bikes along this wonderful community-initiated project has Bill to thank (along with others, particularly Eilish Hiebert, as this was a big project).

Bill has been very active on the heritage committee. He spearheaded our heritage plaque program which is one of the best, if not the best, in the city. You can see one installed at our community centre. He also initiated the heritage community entrance signs which required him to work through a complex city bureaucracy,

which can be very frustrating at times. You can see one installed at the Shell station. A new sign is pending just across the river on 25 Avenue SW and he started working on another at 5 Street and Elbow Drive SW.

Bill led the efforts to name Mok'nstsis Park at the southeast corner of the community on 26 Avenue SW. In the February issue of the *Mission Statement*, you can see the cairn he piloted through to completion, again dealing with the complexities of the city and working with the Blackfoot nation for support and help in the wording of the plaque. He did all this quietly and without fanfare. So, a great big thank you to Bill and we wish him all the best in the future.

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Time to RENEW your membership

Have you renewed your membership? You can do so with the handy form on page 9. You can also renew at any community event. Your card can also be used for special discounts at local merchants (page 8) and a reduced cover charge for most jazz events.

**Membership in the
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All events are at the Cliff Bungalow–Mission community centre (2201 Cliff Street SW) unless otherwise noted. Check out our website at www.cliffbungalowmission.com for more information and updates.

Jazz concerts

Some unique jazz nights to start the new year! Doors open at 7:30, music begins at 8. \$15 cover charge.

March 4, vocal jazz with **Johanna Sillanpaa**

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April 18, dance night with the **Sheldon Zandboer Quartet**

Potluck dinners

Sunday, April 12 at 6 pm, free.

Bring something to share and enjoy an eclectic spread of great food with other very cool community members.

Film nights

Sunday, March 29, 7 pm, free.

Documentaries with all the popcorn you can eat!

Dan Gilbert: the surprising science of happiness

Dan Gilbert, author of *Stumbling on Happiness*, challenges the idea that we'll be miserable if we don't get

what we want. Our "psychological immune system" lets us feel truly happy even when things don't go as planned.

Jackson Katz: violence against women—it's a men's issue

Domestic violence and sexual abuse are often called women's issues. But in this bold, blunt talk, Jackson Katz points out that these are intrinsically men's issues—and shows how these violent behaviors are tied to definitions of manhood. A clarion call for us all, women and men, to call out unacceptable behavior and be leaders of change.

Community conversation and dinner

The City of Calgary through the Community of Focus program is hosting a free dinner followed by a discussion on your experiences of living in Cliff Bungalow–Mission. Attend on either Thursday, March 12 or Thursday, March 19 from 7 to 9 pm. Please RSVP to Cynthia Lokko at 403 476 7184 or cynthia.lokko@calgary.ca.

S₂G annual general meeting

Thursday March 5, 7 pm
Marion Gibson Hall, 3010 Roxboro Glen Road SW (the small wooden cabin tucked in behind the tennis courts)

Anyone interested in the lower Elbow River from the Glenmore Dam to the confluence with the Bow River is invited to attend this annual general meeting. In order to vote at the AGM you must be a paid-up member of S2G. Membership is \$10 per year and will be available at the door.

S2G is a non-profit society formed in September 2004 in response to growing pressures on inner city neighbourhoods and green spaces brought about by Calgary's rapid rate of growth. Its focus is on the preservation, conservation and protection of the environment and natural history of the lower Elbow River, its valley and contiguous bench lands.

The deadline for *Mission Statement* submissions is the first of each month prior to month of publication. *The Mission Statement* is published monthly. Email cbmca.editor@gmail.com.





CBMCA Community Potluck Dinners

Join us for candlelight dinners and meet your neighbours

Neighbours in Cliff Bungalow-Mission have been gathering to share good food and conversation at our community potlucks for the past couple of years. We set tables in the community hall with candlelight, often some flowers, and a little music for a cozy ambience that makes for a fabulous way to get to know other interesting people in the neighbourhood. The dishes that find their way to the table are as varied as the people who come. Don't be afraid that your dish will not measure up with others. The point is community and people getting together, with food as the catalyst for stimulating conversation.

Sunday, March 8, 6 pm

Sunday, April 12, 6pm

At the community hall, 2100 Cliff Street SW

We hope you will join us!

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Do you own or manage a business and would like to be part of this program? Please contact cbmca.editor@gmail.com. Residents may purchase a membership by using the membership form in this newsletter or online at our web site www.cliffbungalowmission.com.

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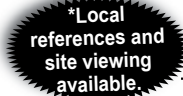
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Calgary losing too many trees to “condo disease”

by Robson Fletcher. First printed Metro Calgary



Photos by Rick Williams

Ninety-nine years and some months ago, Calgary’s first parks superintendent William Reader planted a green ash tree on a boulevard along 5a Street SW that has since been designated a “community historic resource.”

On Tuesday, the storeys-high tree was cut down after its roots were ripped out to make way for a new condo development.

“We call it condo disease, because only the trees that seem to be in front of developments are deemed expendable,” said Rick Williams of the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association.

It was more than a decade ago that the community association fought for the historic designation, Williams said, following the loss of several other trees further north on 5a Street, again, for a condo development.

“We were quite proud of the work we did to get these trees under some kind of policy,” he said.

Today, the city’s heritage website describes the “continued use of green ash trees in the existing regularly spaced pattern” as the primary “character-defining element” of the inner-city street.

But that doesn’t mean the trees are necessarily protected.

Tammy Robinson, the city’s urban forestry lead, said the city aims to protect all its trees and this particular one was inspected in April, prior to construction, and deemed healthy.

The plan was to keep the tree in place by having the developer “pursue directional drilling” in order to install water and sewer lines, she added, but despite those efforts, “there was just too much of the root ball excavated.”

It was determined the tree “more than likely wouldn’t survive construction,” so a permit was issued to remove it.

“We did everything to keep the tree there,” she said. “Unfortunately, with the nature of the services and how that lot’s laid out, it wasn’t going to survive.”

But Patrick Arnell wonders exactly what the city does to protect mature trees in the face of developers eager to get a job done quickly. He watched as two other trees were lost in front of a condo development in the 300 block of 22 Avenue SW a couple of weeks earlier.

“How is it the city can issue a permit that says ‘save the trees’ but then later issue a permit to come cut them?” said Arnell, who also belongs to the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association. “That’s the issue we’re unclear about.”

Robinson said one of those trees was slated for removal as part of the development permit while the other was initially protected, but ran into a similar situation as the green ash on 5a Street.

“Extenuating circumstances prevailed and we had to let that tree go,” she said.

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COOL THINGS



Half removed, half to go.

Photo by Rick Williams

Mission condo project uncovers huge erratic

by Rick Williams

During excavation work in mid-January at the Tela condominium site (22 Avenue just west of 2 Street), a massive piece of bedrock was encountered eight feet below the surface in the soft clays and gravels. It turned out not to be just another large riverine boulder but a buried little brother of the famous Big Rock at Okotoks: a relatively rare calcite remnant called a glacial erratic, deposited from melting glaciers at the end of the last ice age, about 12,000 years ago. When it was finally exposed in its entirety the huge rock measured 12 feet square by 11 feet high—about the same size as the living room of the home that once sat above it.

The difference between Big Rock and the Mission Erratic, besides the size of course, is the fact it was deposited in the Elbow River floodplain, where 12,000 years of sedimentation left it buried eight feet below the present day surface, protected from extreme temperature variations or weathering. As a result the boulder was relatively pristine with little fracturing, a very rough texture and beautiful pink colouration. I say *was* because the erratic has been blasted into smaller pieces and removed to allow construction of the foundation and parkade of the condo development to continue. The accompanying picture shows the portion of the rock remaining after the first two attempts to break it apart; it is about half the size it was initially, some removed portions are seen on the right of the photo.

So how did a piece of rock this size, from an area some 500 miles north, come to form part of the geologic heritage of the Mission

district? About 600 million years ago Alberta lay under a shallow Cambrian sea where sands were deposited, forming layers of sedimentary sandstone called the Gog group. These layers were subjected to tremendous heat and pressure by compaction from the deposit of kilometres of overlying sediments. This metamorphic process compacted the quartz minerals and cemented them into a very dense, granular rock called *quartzite*. The tectonic process that created the Rocky Mountains, called the Laramide Orogeny and occurring 80 to 55 million years ago, thrust the formation upwards to form the mountain tops surrounding the Tonquin valley in the Mount Edith Cavell area in Jasper.

At some point, probably about 30,000 years ago, a landslide deposited massive quartzite boulders onto the adjacent glacier. These giant monoliths were carried south along the front edge of the foothills as part of the Foothills Glacial Train that moved, slowly, from Jasper to Montana. At the end of the Ice Age the glacier melted and the boulders it carried were deposited on the prairie in a roughly linear but random path. In that path was what would become the yard of 313 22 Avenue SW.

Though the Big Rock at Okotoks is the largest specimen in North America, there are other erratics located in the Calgary area. There is a smaller one at the east end of Fish Creek Park and others in Airdrie and Crossfield, as well as a large specimen in Glenwoodville, southeast of Pincher Creek.

As for the Mission Erratic, the geology department from the University of Calgary was called to do an evaluation. After the specimen was documented it was reduced to manageable fragments by a number of controlled blasts and removed to a rock garden outside the city. A small piece of the erratic will be commemorated along with a description of its story in the lobby of the new Tela condominium. And another piece will cause my wife grief in my front yard.

FROM THE GLENMORE DAM TO THE BOW



Birds of the Elbow River

by Gus Yaki

Annually, some 200 species of birds occur along this 10 km stretch of the Elbow River. Most will be observed during the spring migration (from late March to early June) as they pass over or through the Calgary area or pause to refuel before continuing on to their nesting habitat further north. About 100 species are either permanent residents or are migrants that will stay here for the summer months.

The most rewarding time of the day to see most birds is in the early morning hours. After a night of fasting, the hungry resident birds will be most active, therefore quite visible. Males will also draw attention to themselves by singing—proclaiming their territory and inviting a passing female to raise a family here with them.

Most migrating birds fly by night and need to refuel during the daylight hours. Thus, as they search for food their movements will make them most visible.

Many of these birds have spent the winter in the southern USA, Mexico, Central America, the West Indies, throughout South America and even Antarctica. During our winter season, most of the males are in rather drab plumage. Soon, however, they will molt into the gorgeous, colourful, eye-catching specimens that they are.

Why not take a 20-minute early morning walk along the river, perhaps before heading off to work?

Besides offering you the best exercise, it will also reward you with pleasant mental stimulation in the great pleasure derived from seeing some of these colourful world travelers.

Alternatively, if you have 3.5 hours to spare, I invite you to join me and a small group of other observers on the monthly Elbow River Birding Survey. We walk from Stanley Park to the Glenmore Dam and carpool back to Stanley Park from the south end of River Park. This regular outing, now conducted for 22 years, is held on the first day of every month, starting at 8 am on March 1; 8:30 am on April 1; 7 am on May 1; and 6:40 am on June 1. Information on times beyond June 1 will be available on the Nature Calgary website at www.naturecalgary.com/field-trips. We meet at the 42 Avenue SW parking lot in Stanley Park. Please call me at 403 243 2248 or email gyaki@calca.ab.ca to ensure that we have enough vehicle space for your return.

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Developers do have to pay the “replacement value” of the trees they remove, she added, which the city reinvests into tree planting.

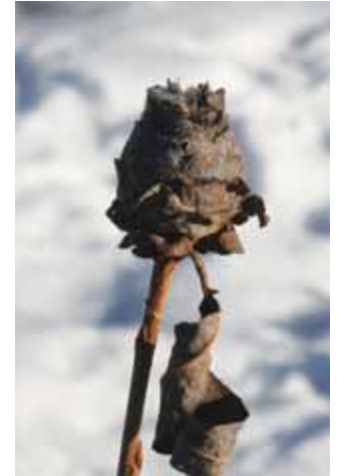
Williams, however, said the valuations are often “ridiculous” and present little financial barrier to developers.

“It’s more economically expedient to remove the tree than to retain the tree and we don’t think that should be the driver,” he said.

Williams said he respects the city’s parks and urban forestry staff and noted they did wonderful work saving trees damaged by last September’s freak snowstorm, but he would like to see more communication and less haste when a once-protected tree is being considered for removal.

“Our concern is loss of the inner-city urban canopy,” he said. “We don’t have any protection against taking down trees on private property, unlike Vancouver or Winnipeg. I mean, if you’ve got a 500-year-old tree in your yard you can cut it down with no repercussions. So we think special attention should be paid to existing, city-owned urban canopy.”

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Sunday afternoon on Elbow Islands Park by robin thompson



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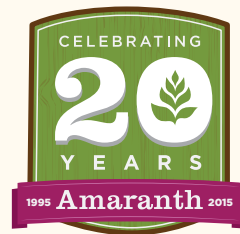
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	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
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December 2014	\$0	\$0
November 2014	\$0	\$0
October 2014	\$0	\$0
September 2014	\$779,900	\$740,000
August 2014	\$1,279,750	\$1,220,500
July 2014	\$1,075,000	\$1,030,000
June 2014	\$1,262,000	\$1,195,750
May 2014	\$849,000	\$825,000
April 2014	\$1,274,000	\$1,220,000
March 2014	\$839,850	\$830,000
February 2014	\$0	\$0

Last 12 Months Mission
MLS real estate sale price update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
January 2015	\$0	\$0
December 2014	\$406,881	\$398,259
November 2014	\$402,470	\$395,095
October 2014	\$422,399	\$415,035
September 2014	\$396,868	\$389,111
August 2014	\$439,440	\$430,150
July 2014	\$616,364	\$601,583
June 2014	\$863,342	\$858,178
May 2014	\$331,683	\$328,283
April 2014	\$492,325	\$485,514
March 2014	\$426,314	\$428,714
February 2014	\$662,315	\$647,909

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Jackson Katz. Violence against women: it's a men's issue

Domestic violence and sexual abuse are often called women's issues. But in this bold, blunt talk, Jackson Katz points out that these are intrinsically men's issues—and shows how these violent behaviors are tied to definitions of manhood. A clarion call for us all, women and men, to call out unacceptable behavior and be leaders of change.



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Bridge from Lindsay Park remembers WWI hero

by Marilyn Williams

Cliff Bungalow-Mission may be a small community but we host five bridges over the Elbow River. One of those bridges is the Pattison Bridge that crosses the Elbow just south of 18 Avenue along 1 Street SE. Opened in 1967 by Mayor Jack Leslie, the bridge is named in honour of John Pattison, a private with the 50th (Calgary) Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force and the only Calgarian to be decorated with the Victoria Cross.

I recently learned that Pattison was also honoured in 1951 by Mount Pattison, one of five peaks in the Victoria Cross range in Jasper National Park, named for WWI Victoria Cross recipients with Alberta connections.

John George Pattison (1875–1917) emigrated from England in 1906 with his wife and four children. He was an employee of the Calgary Gas Company when he joined the army in 1916 in an effort to look out for his 18-year-old son, who had previously enlisted. The two sailed for England at the same time but were soon separated when John was deployed to the front. In April of 1917 Pattison received the Victoria Cross at the Battle of Vimy Ridge. From his citation:

“For most conspicuous bravery in attack. When the advance of our troops was held up by an enemy machine gun, which was inflicting severe casualties, Pte. Pattison, with utter disregard of his own safety, sprang forward and, jumping from shell-hole to shell-hole, reached cover within thirty yards of the enemy gun. From this point, in face of heavy fire, he hurled bombs

... then rushed forward overcoming the surviving five gunners. His valour and initiative undoubtedly saved the situation and made possible the further advance to the objective.”

Pattison was wounded during the attack but soon returned to combat and was killed during an attack on a power station near Lens, France.

Pattison was one of four Canadians to receive the medal for their actions in the battle for Vimy Ridge which, according to one source, was the “pinnacle of achieve-



Private John George Pattison (Library and Archives Canada), Mount Pattison peak (Steven's Peak-bagging Journey), 1967 opening of Pattison Bridge (Glenmore archives) and Pattison Bridge and memorial (Wikipedia).

ment” of the Canadian military in WWI—even more fitting that a 7600-foot-high *pinnacle* has been named for him. The Victoria Cross, the British Commonwealth's highest military decoration, was established by Queen Victoria in 1856 to recognize military personnel who demonstrated courage in the face of opposition. Seventy Canadians received that honour for their actions during WWI.

If you are looking for a place to stroll in our wonderfully walkable neighbourhood, why not pause for a moment on Pattison Bridge to think about this brave man while you watch the river flow by?

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Caitie	13	403-701-3879	Yes
Dana	13	403-243-3836	Yes
Mackenzie	14	403-805-6223	Yes
Sam	14	403-287-3740	Yes
Samantha	14	403-287-3740	Yes
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Kaitlynn	14	403-874-4034	Yes
Nia	16	403-991-8045	Yes
Abigail	17	705-706-4338	No
Kelsea	22	403-370-7170	Yes
Amy	22	403-971-4374	Yes
Christoph	23	587-998-6172	Yes
Jordan	24	403-969-0165	No
Claire	33	587-894-8849	Yes
Meg	33	403-467-7449	Yes
Dain	36	403-383-0269	No
Salma	37	403-252-5052	Yes
Jane	49	403-467-3607	Yes
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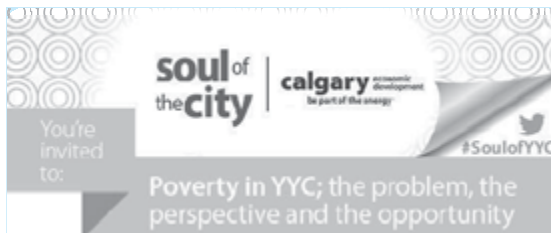
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The session keynote will be Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

Interview-style panel

- Steve Allan, co-chair Calgary Poverty Reduction Initiative
- Carolyn Davis, Community Relations Director, Momentum
- Victor Jensen, Controller, Botting Mechanical
- Elsbeth Mehrer, VP External Relations, YWCA Calgary

Who should attend

- business leaders who want to understand what role they can plan in poverty reduction in Calgary;
- HR professionals;
- social serving agencies who want to connect with business leaders on this important topic;
- citizens/community leaders who want to learn more about how poverty affects all Calgarians.

Thursday, March 5, 2015

- 3:30 pm Registration
- 3:45 pm Welcome remarks
- 4:10 pm Calgary TELUS Convention Center remarks
- 4:15 pm Keynote
- 4:40 pm Interviews commence
- 5:15 pm Audience Q&A
- 5:45 pm Closing remarks, refreshments, live music and networking

Venue 1008 1008 14th Street SE

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WINTER IN CALGARY

What to do about those windrows

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According to the City's Snow and Ice Control Policy, crews are mandated to maintain the driving lane on residential streets to a safe, reasonable winter driving condition. Crews do this by "flat-blading," turning the blade under a sander downward to flatten the snow to a hard pack so it is easier to drive on.

While this is good for motorists, the snow left over after crews have flat-bladed, can create some extra work for property owners. The reason is because flat-blading causes a continuous a build up of snow along the side of a roadway, also known a windrow that can be difficult to remove, especially if left too long.

There is a windrow in front of my driveway, who's clearing it?

The clearing of windrows in front of driveways left by snow plowing equipment is the responsibility of the adjacent property owner, much like sidewalk shovelling. Plow operators make every attempt to keep driveways clear or keep windrows as small as possible, but any spillage that does occur is the responsibility of the property owner.

City forces do their best to keep windrows small by evenly distributing the snow on either side of the road, however, after heavy snowfalls windrows can build up. If a windrow is taller than 30 centimetres and impeding a resident's ability to enter their driveway a crew can come by and assess the windrow and remove if required.

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ENMAX – Power Trouble	1.800.332.1414
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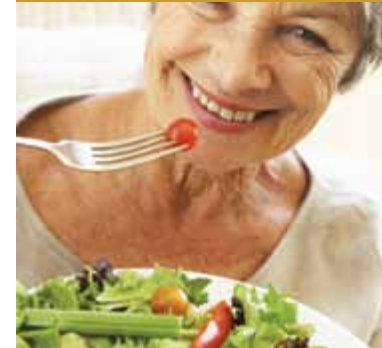
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