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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Annual General Meeting

Our Annual General Meeting was held on November 28th. When I write this column, it is almost a month before the actual publication so I cannot report on who is on the Board. This will be reported in the January issue of the newsletter.

I can report that we had candidates for every key position including Treasurer. I can also note that some people on the Board prior to the AGM were willing to take on a new role on the Board. So check out the next issue of the newsletter and find out who is who on the new Board.

New Membership Card

Effective with the AGM, we have a new type of membership card. They are plastic and are renewable from year to year. We will issue updated expiry dates each year you renew. The cost has increased but will be comparable to other inner city community associations. The cost for a single person is \$10 per year and for families will be \$20. We will be approaching businesses in the community to honour these new cards for discounts. Any business who wishes to participate, just contact us. We will list those businesses and the discounts they are offering in our newsletter on a monthly basis.

Continuing Flood Impacts

We are still experiencing impacts from the flood of 2013. Many people who live near the Elbow River are still not back into their homes. Several businesses on 4th Street are also not open for business although a lot of activity is occurring at those sites. We sincerely hope they will be home and open for business very soon.

There have been various forums during recent months. I attended one in September that was really informative. The Glenmore Dam was built in 1932 for water supply to the City. It has limited capacity for water storage although they are investigating if and how it could be increased. The peak inflow at the dam on

June 20 was 1240 m³/sec which is a 1:500 year rate. The peak outflow at the dam on June 21 was 700 m³/sec which is a 1:100 year rate. The latter in 2005 was 300 m³/sec which is a 1:20 year rate. The City set up an expert panel to help identify ways and means of reducing the impact of future flood events. This and other studies being undertaken are timed for July 2014. Unfortunately this could be after the potential flood period next year. I am sure all of us will be following these and other studies with keen interest. We need to learn how to better predict and control potential future floods in urban areas.



Photo credit: The City of Calgary

Congratulations Evan

As you know, Evan Woolley won the October 21st election for Councillor of Ward 8. Some of you may not know that Evan was previously on the Board of our community association. We congratulate Evan and we look forward to working with him during the next four years. We also thank John Mar for his work on City Council during the last six years.

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EDITORIAL

Greetings readers,

The holiday season is upon us, and we at the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association hope that you are enjoying these cooler months with those close to you.

This will be my last editorial – I recently took over as interim Communications Director, and as of our AGM last month, will be focusing on Environmental initiatives with the Association. Over the past few months, we have built up an excellent Communications Team: I want to extend a big thank you to Jennifer Vanderlaan, Corinne Oftsie, and of course our President Bob Lang for all the help.

It has been a lot of fun connecting with you, and I look forward to all the great work our team will be doing in the future!

All the best,

Brendan Baines



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Century Home

Inglis/McNeil Block (1910) -
Mission Cycle – Vin Room



This intriguing Century Home has lived and continues to live many lives. It's a great example of the mixed commercial/residential historic character of 4th Street or Broadway, its original name. It began life as a Queen Anne Revival style home, complete with charming hipped roof and cross-gables. The first resident was Mrs. Inglis followed by Annie and Malcolm McNeil, a Dominion Government Fruit Inspector. During the 1930's it was home to contractor John Heslip, and later to John Keegan, a woodworker at Hay & Harding.

The "White Line" streetcar line was introduced along 4th Street in 1909 and was gradually extended over the following decades to become a very important streetcar

route. Quite naturally, a commercial corridor evolved along 4th Street. This Century Home was part of that evolution. Around 1955 it was converted to a business with the addition of an inviting mid-century, commercial-Modern style storefront. The building also gained an impressive freestanding Mission Cycle neon sign which is a landmark in Calgary and a rare remaining neon sign in the city.

The building is on the Calgary Heritage Authority inventory of historic resources. From the City of Calgary website, Mission Cycle:

"was established by Henry Cappy Cheal in 1927 as a bicycle repair and skate-sharpening shop. Originally located in the former Blue Rock Hotel on 4th Street & 25th Avenue SW, it relocated to 2414 4th St SW before moving to 2310 4th Street in 1955. The shop passed from Henry Cheal to his son Bill, then to Bill's daughter Diane Fox. Ryan Fox, Bill Cheal's grandson, also worked in the business. The store served Calgarians for 79 years, making it the oldest bicycle shop in Calgary before it closed in November 2003."



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Tuesday	Gourmet Pizza night
Wednesday	Pasta Specials
Thursday	Dj Entertainment
Friday	Dj Entertainment
Saturday	Live Acoustic Music

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER

All Events are at the Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Centre (2201 Cliff St SW) unless otherwise noted. Also check out our website at www.cliffbungalowmission.com for more information and updates.

Jazz Concerts

Wednesday, December 4
Trombone night with Bone Matrix

Wednesday, January 8 Mount Royal University Jazz faculty night (come early as usually a sell out)

Potlucks

Sunday, December 8, 6 pm. Next potluck date is Sunday, January 12

Movie Nights

No movie night in December. Next

movie night is January 26, 7 pm.

Deadline for Mission Statement submissions

First of each month prior to month of publication. The Mission Statement is now published monthly. E-mail to cbmca.editor@gmail.com

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4 Trombone night with Bone Matrix	5	6	7
8 Potluck 6 pm	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Congratulations Marilyn

Marilyn Williams was part of the group of people who helped plan and build the new playground adjacent to the community building and who were presented a Community Hero Award from the Federation of Calgary Communities at the 2012 CBMCA Annual General Meeting. From all of the people of all community associations who receive this award during the year between the Annual General Meetings of the Federation, one is chosen to receive the city-wide Community Hero Award from Toole Peet. Marilyn was the person chosen to receive this award at the Federation's AGM held on October 24, 2013. Presenting this award is Neil Hogg of Toole Peet. Congratulations Marilyn.



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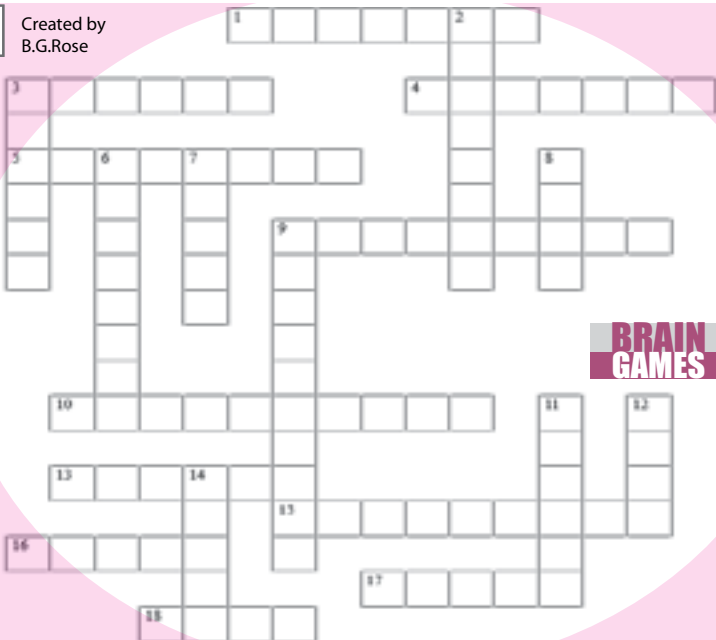
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ACROSS

- 1 Meat-filled pasta
- 3 Music award
- 4 Red-nosed reindeer
- 5 Popular word game
- 9 Name for a one-dish meal
- 10 Form of crochet lace
- 13 Original name for Nova Scotia
- 15 Hard striped sweet (2 words)
- 16 Peanut butter and ____
- 17 Caesar's last word
- 18 Furrowed facial feature

DOWN

- 2 The best medicine
- 3 Memorable Disney mouse (2 words)
- 6 Arctic animal
- 7 Staff of life
- 8 Tree part
- 9 Diving duck
- 11 Musical scale span
- 12 Part of a scale
- 14 Washer and ____



**BRAIN
GAMES**

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Christmas Stockings



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Traditional practice was to reserve the stocking for five gifts that stimulate each of the five senses:

- something to eat, like fruit or candy
- a toy or other item that makes a noise (including nuts to crack)
- a visually pleasing item like jewellery, cuff-links, a colouring book
- something tactile, like modelling clay, a soft toy, or a pair of socks
- a fragrant item such as bubble bath, cologne, scented candles, etc.

Originally, children used one of their everyday socks, but eventually, special Christmas stockings were created for this purpose.

Many families create their own personalized Christmas stockings, with each family member's name stitched into the stocking. Creativity abounds – some are hand-knit, crocheted, quilted, or appliquéd, large and small!

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ENVIRONMENT



Even with a chill in the air and snow crunching beneath our feet, we on the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Garden Committee still very much have spring on our minds. And naturally so, because after several months we have finally completed our proposal

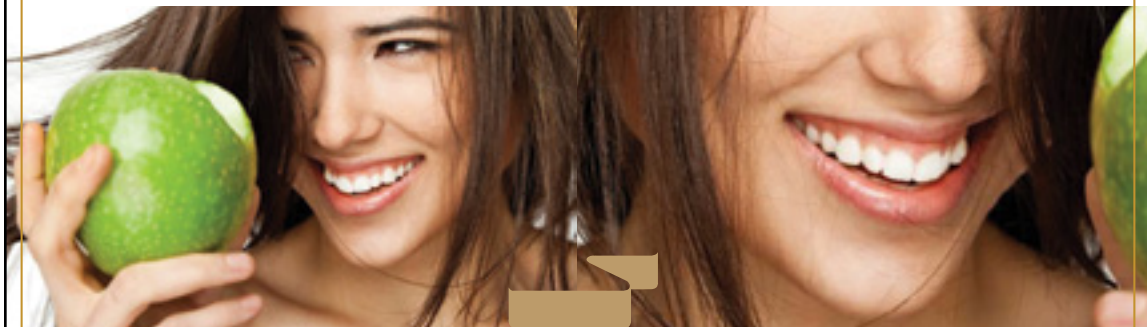
for the community garden in Cliff Bungalow and have submitted it to the City!

We have received amazing support from our Community Association, outgoing Alderman John Mar and our new Councillor Evan Woolley. We have also been overwhelmed by the positive response we received from the community at our open house and going door-to-door, which is why we feel confident that we have compiled a winning proposal. Not only are we certain the proposal

holds a beautiful design idea, we believe that with including the possibilities such as donation beds, communal herb gardens, educational opportunities and inclusion across the mobility spectrum; it captures the spirit of connectedness and inclusiveness within our community. We are committed to the idea that this garden will only help that spirit grow.

So while we have submitted the proposal, that does not mean it is just a waiting game. The work has just begun! And we sincerely hope to have our group expand in the coming months while we prepare for the potential build in the spring. For those who have already signed up with us, keep your eyes peeled for an invitation to one of our upcoming meetings, as we invite you to join us in sharing further ideas, and come have a bit of a laugh (we are not completely serious go-garden-getters, after all). If you haven't signed up yet, or you simply wish to get involved, please get in contact with us at cbmca.environment@gmail.com. In the meantime, stay warm, safe and enjoy the festive season!

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DEVELOPMENT WATCH

It has been a very strange fall season in the neighbourhood; parts of our community are exhibiting a renewed vitality and accessibility while others are eerily quiet. As a short stroll through Mission east of the Holy Cross will show we are still very much in the throes of flood recovery and rebuilding. As of this writing, almost all ground floor and basement multi-family units in this are not inhabited and some are not even being worked on, and the Holy Cross itself is not yet open. A number of businesses on 4th Street are still not operating, including the Shopper's, Wurst, the Joyce, Earl's and Bin 905 among others. Unfortunately some others were not able to weather the economics of this disaster. We wish all residents, associations and business owner's the best in their efforts to rebuild through the winter and look forward to the renewed vitality of these areas upon completion.

On a positive note, we have seen the return of our streets and sidewalks along the High Street with the near completion of the Maxwell Bates building on 22nd and the Strategic office building. We can finally walk uninterrupted from 17th Avenue to Mission Bridge without doing the construction shuffle. This walkability relief may be short lived in residential areas however, as numerous development permits have reached approval stage. We expect construction to start soon on the District condo project at 18th and 2nd, Tela on 22 Avenue between 2nd and 4th and the old Painted La-

ties site on 23rd and 5th. As we have become only too aware of over the past years, the major issues with any new construction site are respect of neighbours and the streetscape in terms of good construction practises, and preservation and protection of the existing urban canopy (street trees). If you become aware of anything you consider inappropriate do not hesitate to call Bylaw or the Parking Authority through the City 311 number.

The Planning and Development Committee of CBM-CA will be experiencing a period of transition over the next year, with responsibilities, policy and framework changing to adapt to the rapid change occurring in our community and our city. The challenges of intensification of established communities, quality urban design, and housing diversity and affordability, brought about in part by the implementation phase of the Municipal Development Plan, require a comprehensive policy and strategy to maintain the integral character and quality of our neighbourhoods. We must continue to build a great community by recognizing our sense of place and building upon existing diversity, neighbourhood character, heritage and cultural identity. There will be more news of this in the coming weeks and months.

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- When you exit or enter your parked vehicle, stop and take a look around the area.
- Before leaving your parked car, always remove the keys, roll up the windows and lock the doors.
- Park in a well-lit area, use parking lots frequented by others
- Put all valuables and gifts in your trunk. If that's not possible, conceal gifts and other valuables.
- Try not to unload gifts in your vehicle and then leave it unattended in the same parking spot. Car prowlers might be on the lookout for shoppers traveling back and forth from stores to unload gifts.
- Never leave your car running unattended.
- If you park in an attached garage, always lock the door leading from the house to the garage and the garage door.
- If you don't park in a secure garage at home, don't leave gifts in cars overnight to keep them secret.
- After opening an automatic gate to underground parking, wait for the gate to close before you park.

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- Inventory missing articles for later use with the police or an insurance claim.
- Report online at www.calgarypolice.ca/online-reporting or in person at a district office. Even if there's little chance of catching the suspect, alerting the police can help prevent somebody else's car from being prowled.

Special thanks to the Crime Prevention Unit at the Calgary Police Service for their input.

ELBOW RIVER PEDESTRIAN BRIDGES REPLACEMENT UPDATE

Three pedestrian bridges along the Elbow River were damaged beyond repair in the June 2013 flood. The City of Calgary is beginning the process to replace these bridges.

Over 100 people attended an information session held on Sept. 17. The project team was on hand to answer questions and explain the process that The City will use to replace the pedestrian bridges. If you were unable to attend this session, please visit www.calgary.ca/elbowbridges to view the presentation boards and the Question and Answer document from this session.

Over 1,400 people responded to an online survey on bridge use. The survey is now closed, but we will post a synopsis of survey results after Nov. 4 at www.calgary.ca/elbowbridges. Please also visit the web page to sign up to receive future email updates on the project.

You may see some activity around the bridges themselves. A number of different activities, such as geo-technical investigations and land surveys, are being undertaken as a preliminary step in the project to replace the bridges.

The web page will be the primary source for up-to-date project information at www.calgary.ca/elbowbridges. We will also communicate through community newsletters and through delivery of updates in the community via Canada Post. Please note that if you have a "No junk mail" sticker on your mail box, you will not receive these updates. Please call 311 if you require more information.

MOVIE

The Greenest Building

"The greenest building is the one that isn't torn down and hauled to the land-fill." - Carl Elefante, architect

Despite our current focus on reducing, re-using, and recycling, we continue to demolish buildings at an astonishing rate, with construction waste now constituting 25-33% of our land fill. *The Greenest Building*, the film we aired October 27th, looks beyond new energy-efficient buildings to solutions of upgrading and re-using older buildings. This delivers a "triple bottom-line" of environmental, economic



Clockwise from upper left: October 27th viewing of The Greenest Building at CBMCA's movie night well attended despite winter storm; Doug Cassidy talks about Currie Barracks LEED-ND project, 2 photos; Mark Chambers talks about Calgary Public Building LEED restoration.

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and social sustainability. Environmentally, upgrading existing buildings uses fewer natural resources and also saves the *embodied energy* used to create the building and its materials, often adding up to decades of energy consumption. Economically, rehabilitation projects comprise about 70 % labour and 30% materials, versus new construction which is roughly 50-50%. Not only are more jobs created, but these jobs are local. And looking forward, older buildings are often small-business friendly which means more local jobs on an ongoing basis. Socially, updating older buildings is often lower cost, so the result can be more affordable housing. Add to that the quality of life and cultural benefits that heritage and character buildings deliver.

After the film two presenters generously shared their time to share Calgary successes. Doug Cassidy from Canada Lands presented the Currie Barracks LEED-ND project certified at the Gold level. This neighbourhood contains the highest concentration of provincially designated historic military buildings and landscapes in urban Alberta. The project integrates heritage places like the Officers' Mess and Parade Square with new residential and commercial development built to LEED standards. Mark Chambers presented the Calgary Public Building 2008-11 LEED restoration, also Gold certified (Platinum applied for and pending). The project took advantage of the passive energy efficiency in the building's original design; for example its U-shaped plan with courtyard and its large skylights and windows significantly reduced the energy required for artificial lighting. The team went to great lengths to preserve beautiful original features and materials, yet the overall budget was a fraction of the cost to construct a new building with the same capacity.

The real highlight of the evening was the audience who braved Calgary's first winter storm of the season to see the film, and to engage with the speakers and each other. Although there was not time to focus on heritage houses, the same principles apply and there's an excellent how-to book by Aaron Lubeck called *Green Restorations* (copies available at the library). There is also a great blog on sustainability by Alberta's Historic Places at <http://albertahistoricplaces.wordpress.com/2013/10/30/heritage-conservation-and-sustainable-community-development/>.

Friends of Fish Creek

Birding Basics

Winter is a great time of the year for young people to connect with nature. They can do this by learning about the variety of bird species in Fish Creek Provincial Park and other natural areas in Calgary through the Friends of Fish Creek Winter Birding Course. Birds are now easier to see as the trees have shed their leaves, there are fewer species present and they often occur in large flocks.

Sign up with your child, grandchild, niece, nephew or any young person who enjoys experiencing nature and wildlife, and who would benefit from this valuable learning opportunity. Allow them to enrich their life enjoying the great outdoors during morning or afternoon weekend sessions. The fee for youth 16 years of age and under is only \$5.00 with one registered adult.

As a fundraiser for the Friends of Fish Creek, these outings will be conducted by lifelong birder and naturalist, Gus Yaki, and other experienced birding instructors.

12-week course starts Monday, January 6, 2014.

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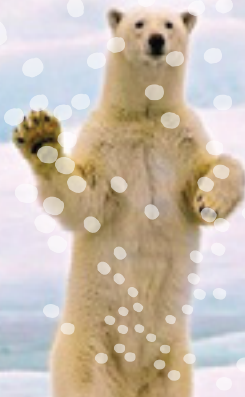
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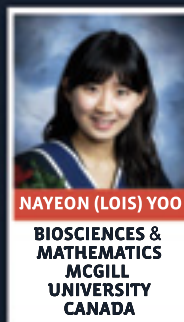
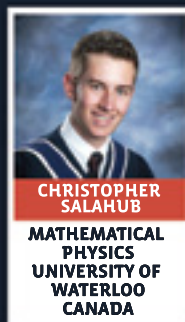
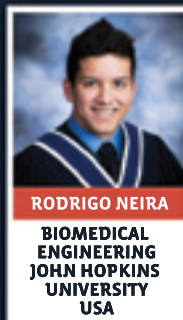
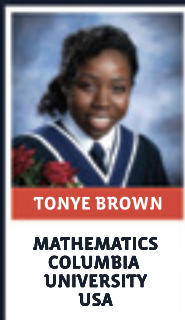
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