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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Bob Lang

Density Bonusing Went to Council on May 25?

At the time of writing this column, we do not yet know the outcome of this matter. To summarize, Density Bonusing was being considered for a proposed development to replace the houses located at 306, 308, 310 and 312 – 25 Avenue SW. The applicant requested approval for increasing the height limit from the currently approved 15 metres to the proposed 24 metres. If this application is approved, then density bonusing may also be approved. "Density Bonusing" is a system of exchange that allow 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.

The applicant requested a deferral from March 9 to May 11. However, at the time of writing this, City Administration had not completed their report, so it appears this matter will now be deferred to May 25 to be considered by Council. A meeting was held with the applicant on April 16. While we appreciate the opportunity for dialogue, we did not hear anything that would benefit the community as a whole.

We have provided each Council member with a copy of the report resulting from our community consultation held on February 18 along with a summary letter stating our position on this matter. While we remain opposed to this proposal, Council may decide otherwise and if they do, there will be a need to deal with the mechanics of density bonusing. We will let you know of any change or outcome in the next newsletter.

Mature Trees Update

We had a meeting with Urban Forestry of The City of Calgary on April 27 to discuss the issue of cutting down of mature trees prior to or during construction of new developments. Work continues towards the community association being notified prior to this happening and for the Heritage Planner of The City of Calgary being involved when trees on the Heritage Tree Inventory are involved.



Spring Fling a Great Success

The third annual Spring Fling was held on April 11. It probably was the best one yet. There were lots of people interested in the history book as well as having a good time. The silent auction was very successful. Thank you to the businesses who donated items. At the time of writing, the net funds raised directly from the event to go towards the history book were just under \$2200. In addition, presales of the history book and donations were a little under \$2000. In addition Servus Credit Union with whom we do our banking is providing a grant of \$1000. This totals over \$5000, a very good start towards publishing the book. Thank you to all who made this possible.

History Book Launch July 25

We are very busy working towards the publishing of our new history book entitled "Cliff Bungalow - Mission, A Heritage Community". We are currently taking orders and donations to help with the cost of publishing. A mail-in form is on our website (www.cliffbungalowmission.com) under "Get Involved" and a link to that form is in the "History Book" section. There is a link to PayPal which allows you to pay online. The cost per copy is \$25. A donation link to PayPal is also available on the same page.

The official launch is scheduled for Saturday, July 25 from 3 to 6 pm at the Community Centre. This is during Historic Calgary Week. Please mark that date on your calendars. More information will be forthcoming as details are worked out.

Provincial Election Forum

Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association hosted an all candidate forum for the provincial constituency

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Wednesday, June 3, 8 pm - The Rick Climans quartet with a mixture of originals and standards with a twist

Wednesday, September 2, 8 pm
- TBA

Potlucks

Bring something to share and meet your neighbours.

Sunday, June 14, 5 pm.

Next potluck is a picnic outside (weather permitting) adjacent to the community centre and the Cliff Bungalow Community Garden - Sunday, July 19, 5 pm. Last year's event was a great success.

Mission Possible 3 (Neighbour Day)

Saturday, June 20 – details to be announced via e-mail, website, Facebook and Twitter.

Movie Nights

No movies until September due to it being too light to properly show movies.

Next movie night is Sunday, September 27, 7 pm.

History Book Launch

Saturday, July 25, 3 pm to 6 pm. Help us celebrate the publishing of our new book on the history of our community. Purchase and pick up your own copy of the book. Presales also pick up your book(s).

Check out our website regularly for new events and other information not available

www.cliffbungalowmission.com

Deadline for Mission Statement submissions

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

Cliff Bungalow – Mission History Book Order/Donation Form

Our history book is scheduled to be ready for **pick up** on Saturday, July 25. Presales and donations will help us meet that goal. Use this form and mail it with your cheque to Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association, 1811 – 4 Street SW, Suite 462, Calgary, AB, T2S 1W2.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT *cont'd*

of Calgary Buffalo on April 29. Candidates Kathleen Ganley (NDP), David Khan (Liberal), Terry Rock (Progressive Conservative) and Leah Wamboldt (Wildrose) participated in the forum. Sabrina Levac (Green) had a last minute emergency and could not attend. A lot of interested people attended. The intent of the forum was to learn about the candidates and moderator Greg Hart posed questions to the candidates towards that end. The feedback on the forum was very positive. We thank the candidates for their participation. I also want to thank the people who helped put on the forum: Jan Pugh, Corinne Ofstie, Amanda West, Rick Williams, Edwin Mattheis, Sander Jansen and Patrick Arnell.

Mission Possible 3

This is the name we use for what is called Neighbour Day 2015 elsewhere in Calgary. We were one of the hard hit communities during the 2013 flood. Within days of when the flood hit, we hosted the first Mission Possible event in the Safeway parking lot. It was a phenomenal coming together of the community and the people who helped those impacted by the flood. Last year, the Mayor promoted a Neighbour Day throughout the city. We held our Mission Possible 2 in the park adjacent to the community centre. Again we exceed our initial expectations and it was a wonderful event. So we are continuing with Mission Possible 3. We do not have the details yet to provide you but we will use our member e-mail list, the website, Facebook and Twitter to get the word out as details are finalized. Keep that date open for some fun in the park. We also welcome people interested in helping. Contact Corinne at cofstie@gmail.com.

Membership Affinity Program Update

We are pleased to welcome Famoso Neapolitan Pizzeria (4th St and 23 Ave SW) to our group of businesses who offer discounts to our members. They will offer a 15% discount on food (either dine-in or take out) if you show them your up-to-date plastic membership card. The expiry date that should be on your card is "To AGM 2015". If you do not have a membership card with that date, you can purchase or renew your membership by mailing the form in this newsletter or going our website www.cliffbungalowmission.com and clicking on "Get Involved". There is a complete list of businesses elsewhere in this newsletter.

Board Update

Robin Thompson who has been our Communications Director since the last Annual General Meeting has stepped down from the Board. She worked very hard to produce an excellent newsletter including doing special articles and we received compliments during her tenure. We thank her for her time in this position. She is continuing to help in other ways including editing the history book. Jennifer Vandelaan has stepped back into the Communications Director role while we recruit a replacement.

Wednesday, June 3

The
**Rick
Climans**
Group



Cliff Bungalow - Mission
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Doors open @ 7:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP AFFINITY PROGRAM

Use your membership card to save!

Did you know that you can save money by showing your Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association membership card at local businesses? The shops and restaurants listed below offer discounts and special offers to CBMCA members. Just show your card!

European Bakery: 515 – 17 Ave SW, 10% off all items

Expedia Cruise Ship Centres: 615A – 17 Ave SW, \$50 discount towards a \$1500 Travel Package

Famoso Neapolitan Pizzeria: 105, 2303 – 4 St SW, 15% discount on food (either dine-in or take out)

4th Street Liquor & Wine, 1809 – 4 St SW, 10% off all items

Lorenzo's Pizza: 515 – 17 Ave SW, 10% off on pick up orders and 5% off on delivery orders

Peking Dragon: 1904 – 4 St SW, 10% on Dine In items (excluding Dinner Combos), 15% on Pick Up items on orders over \$30.00

Rideau Pharmacy: 1801 – 4 St SW, 15% off Front Store items (excludes prescriptions)

Tea Factory: 1820 – 4 St SW, 10% off all Loose Leaf Teas and drinks

Techno Sport: 211 -17 Ave SW, 20% off all waxes and tools or 20% off in store tune-ups

UPS Store: 1811 – 4 St SW, 5% off all products and services (excludes Canada Post products)

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 website www.cliffbungalowmission.com, click on "Get Involved".



CBMCA 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, June 14 6 pm

At the community hall, 2201 Cliff Street SW

We hope you will join us!

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GET TOGETHER

Cliff Bungalow - Mission Community Association

Potluck In June & Picnic In The Park In July and People!

Sharing a meal together is something that people have done since forever and that continues to find some of us gathered about tables in our Community Hall on Cliff St. at our almost monthly potluck dinners. We all bring some of our favourite and different foods, sometimes our friends and family, and enjoy the company and conversation we share with others. Naturally, much of our May 3 dinner conversation involved speculation about the outcome of our provincial election! A range of thoughts on the matter was accompanied by the mix of dishes from split pea soup to oriental salad to ratatouille to hummus to shrimp, and, of course, the stunning angel food cake with berries and whipped cream.

Our Sunday potluck dinners take place once a month throughout most of the year except for July when we have an outdoor potluck picnic. (We have nothing scheduled in August.)

So, mark your calendar and join us:

Sunday, June 14, 6pm: Potluck Dinner at the Community Hall, 2201 Cliff. St. (1 block west of 5th St. at 22nd Ave. SW)

Sunday, July 19, 5pm: Potluck Picnic in the Park beside the Community Hall

Bring food to share, instruments for a jam, balls & games for you and your children or the kid in you.

(indoors in case of uncooperative weather)

If you have any questions or would like to help in setting up, please contact:cbmca.social@gmail.com.



Corinne Ofstie on Finding a Meaningful Career

Written by: Rachel Antony



Corinne Ofstie is a homegrown Calgarian with a passion for making a difference in the lives of those around her. Her initial dream was to become a lawyer but she is more than happy with where she has ended up. Working for the non-profit Association of Alberta Sexual Assault Services (AASAS), Corinne is the Strategic Initiatives Coordinator. She oversees the provincial training program and is responsible for provincial data collection and outcome measurement to determine best practices for all the services offered.

Prior to the AASAS, Corinne was the Coordinator of the Calgary Domestic Violence Collective (CDVC), a United Way funded non-profit, coordinating collaboration in the domestic violence sector. She graduated with an Arts degree before getting her Bachelor of Social Work also at the University of Calgary. During her time with CDVC, Corinne was fortunate to find a great mentor and non-profit leader, Deb Tomlinson who helped Corinne find her position with Deb at AASAS.

During her time at AASAS, Corinne has learned a lot about the sector; more specifically the issues of sexual violence and rape culture. The misconceptions around it are just as troubling as how prevalent it is in our society. There are so many people affected by sexual violence, and only a portion ever report or seek help. This work is impactful. For Corinne, "it's not about if you will be impacted, but when you will be impacted by the work." She said she is inspired by the immense capacity for people to heal.

Working within the field of gendered violence, Corinne continues to build the values of feminism, equality and "respecting the other." Personally she has been fortunate enough to never have had her beliefs challenged, and she understands the conflicts within feminism. It is important to fight for equality in all situations, especially in terms of a person's safety and wellbeing.

The most challenging part of the job is minimizing and managing the effects of vicarious trauma which mean taking time for self-care. Offsetting the challenges, is the reward of having a meaningful impact through work. She loves "getting to see the amazing changes that are happening within the field that benefit people in need."

When you're not at work, what can you be found doing? *I love spending the weekends with my husband and dog, Sam, about the neighborhood, bonding as a family and taking the time to relax.*

What is the best career tip you've learned? *I have learned to know and understand my style, my learning style – which is to learn by doing. It has enabled me to better understand, engage and work with people who have different or similar learning styles. This has also contributed to my own degree of self-awareness and the self-evaluation of the effectiveness of my approach to projects both at work and in my personal life.*

Another big thing I have learned in my young career that has benefitted me greatly is the importance of demonstrating leadership through my work and/or volunteer experience.

What do you love most about Calgary and why? *It is hard to settle on just one thing that I love about Calgary. I love this town, I was born here; I love the people, the culture, the food, the shopping, inner city life and the community spirit. That's it...I would have to say the community spirit is what I love most about Calgary. In the 2013 flood the community where I live and volunteer for the community association, Cliff Bungalow-Mission, was one of the communities significantly impacted and I witnessed firsthand the power and strength of Calgary's community spirit. The way we all came together to help, to cry and to celebrate each other was truly inspiring.*

<http://modernsocialite.com/2015/04/corinne-ofstie-on-finding-a-meaningful-career/>



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Thank You for making the Spring Fling a Big Success

by Bob Lang

The third annual Spring Fling held on Saturday, April 11 was a great success. It took all the people who attended, all the volunteers who organized it and all the businesses who donated silent auction items for this to happen.

The evening started with piano renditions of many older tunes played by Dorothy Aukland. Several attendees gathered around the piano and sang along. It brought back old memories of a bygone period. Thanks to Dorothy for doing this.

Near the hall entry and in the middle of the room was a great selection of silent auction items donated by businesses. Attendees wrote down bids on bid sheets. For some it became a bit of a contest particularly for special items like the mounted 1905 historic map of Calgary and our community which did not become part of Calgary until 1907.

Along the east wall was a wonderful spread of food catered and organized by Jan Pugh. As I have said before, Jan could have a catering business. She is a special person.



Then at 8 pm the Ad Hoc Band started to play. They set the festive mood for the remainder of the evening. Many people got up and danced while others tapped their feet to the beat. A big thank you to Ad Hoc Band for doing this event for the third year at no cost other than the sound person.

Corinne and Dylan Ofstie set up a photo booth where those attending could get their pictures taken. Thanks to Corinne and Dylan for helping to make this night special. Some of these pictures are elsewhere in this issue. Many of the people attending wore period costumes. The prize winner was Julie Boyle.

We thank everyone who attended. It was a great crowd who not only wanted to have fun but also wanted to contribute to the publishing of our history book. It was obvious a lot of those attending were there because of the history book. In fact many were the family of Judith Theroux who has spearheaded the work on the history book.

The event organizing committee were Jan Pugh, Corinne Ofstie, Judith Theroux, Amanda West, Rhonda San Filippo, Jennifer Vanderlaan, Jane Perry, Angela McKinnon, Dorothy Aukland and Bob Lang. The great poster was done by Robin Thompson. They were key to making this event happen and it being a success.

Many businesses contributed items for the silent auction including Altruistic, Anjeo, Candela, Chicago Deep Dish, Inspirati, La Boulangerie, Latitude Art Gallery, Kelly Leech, Mission Wine & Liquor Merchants, Phil & Sabastian's, Jane Perry, Jennifer Vandelaan, Purple Perk, Rideau Pharmacy, Second to None Meats, Servus Credit Union, Shoppers Drug Mart and Starbucks (Bow Valley Tower). We thank them all for their contributions. The Silent Auction brought in \$1425.

This event not only raised funds for the community's history book, it was a community building kind of event. Thank you to all who helped to make it a success.

The Faithful Companions of Jesus and the Sacred Heart Convent, Part III

The woman for Calgary's future

Calgary's FCJ's Found Southern Alberta's first school

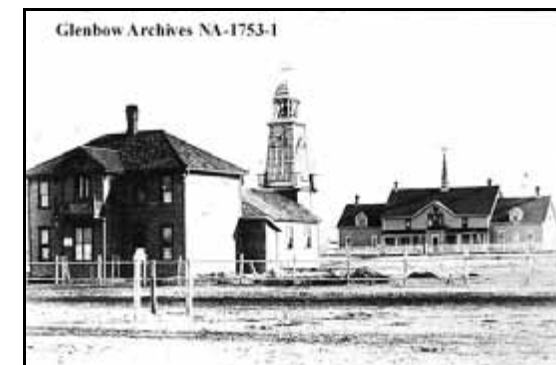
by Marilyn Williams

In the last article the Sisters McLaughlin, Twomey, and Higgins and their Superior, Mother Greene, had arrived safely in Calgary on July 25, 1885. Their new home, the Notre Dame de la Paix Mission, had been established 10 years earlier and boasted a church, a rectory, stables and surrounding residential subdivision which was registered by the Oblates. It was located just south of Notre Dame Avenue, the southern limits of the recently incorporated Town of Calgary, with a population estimated by a popular directory to be 1,000. And with the surrounding population served by the Mission being much higher, it was necessary to establish a school. The Sisters were assigned to that task and they were ready. Having survived their ordeal at St. Laurent, their courage and confidence was proven and strengthened for their next assignment. They had faced the tribulations they confronted during the rebellion with complete acceptance and pragmatism, dealing with the challenges that each new day brought. Any concerns they may have had were reserved solely for others.

The Sisters were given 23 town lots plus the Oblate Fathers' 1883 two-storey rectory and chapel (where the 1924 east wing of the convent is today) and a new rectory was built for the Fathers. They named their new 'convent' Sacred Heart after their mission house in St. Laurent. Building works were necessary to provide classrooms and dormitories for boarding students. When work began on the second floor, the Sisters moved to the stables. There they lived with minimal protection from the elements, sharing their cramped quarters with food storage - but their beautiful location had a garden with fresh Elbow River water running through it and a view of the Rockies we can only imagine today. And they soon returned to their newly renovated convent/school.

On September 1st, the first day of classes, they opened Calgary's second school, the first being a log cabin es-

tablished in 1884 which only lasted a year. 16 pupils attended that first day and 55 within a few months. It would soon become the first separate school in the territories. It was also the first francophone school in Southern Alberta. At the start students were mostly Métis and French speaking. There were both day students from Calgary and boarders from all over Southern Alberta.



1883 Sacred Heart Convent ca1886 and bell tower, left; Mission Church, right

Although their Order originated in France, all four Sisters were Irish-born. However, they were fluent in French and English and taught in both languages. They were also trained in other European languages, music and other cultural subjects and able to provide a good classical education. Their small number also managed to teach practical classes like textile crafts, instruct multiple classrooms (separate classes were required for girls and boys) and take charge of their boarders. The Sisters earned an excellent reputation and for several decades were synonymous with Calgary's Catholic education system. Their Superior, who and taught at the school and was its Principal in addition to heading the convent, was to become an important figure in Southern Alberta's history.

Mother Mary Greene (1843-1933) played a key role in establishing Southern Alberta's first Catholic education district and served as its first superintendent. She was also responsible for establishing high (and strict) educational standards and gaining government recognition for the school. Greene was born in the Irish county of Tipperary in 1843, the year after Marie Madeleine had established the first FCJ (Faithful Companions of Jesus) houses in Ireland. She was educated in an FCJ convent school and later in life became head of that same convent. Following her arrival in Calgary, she obtained her

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Spring Fling



The woman for Calgary's future cont'd

teaching certificate in 1886 and her degree from the University of Ottawa in 1890. Widely recognized for her confidence and determination, she forged critical relationships in her dealings with government, church officials and school board trustees. One such relationship was with her 'great friend and advisor' Chief Justice Charles-Borromée Rouleau, a prominent Mission resident and member of the Territorial Council and the Territorial Assembly. Together with Rouleau, Mother Greene successfully lobbied the Territorial government to form a separate school district. In 1885 Lieutenant Governor Dewdney proclaimed the Lacombe (now the Calgary Roman Catholic) Separate School District Number 1 - the first in the Northwest Territories. In 1896 Mother Greene was promoted to Superior of the FCJ's in Canada.

The popular school grew rapidly with parents wanting their children to attend regardless of their faith or language. In 1886 the Sisters added two wings to their woodframe convent/school. By 1888 their school had grown to 90 pupils. When a third wing was added the following year, the FCJ's were able to offer both primary and secondary education - the first Catholic high school in Alberta. By 1893 the building was used solely for education and a more permanent and substantial building was erected for their convent and residences. The school's growth also saw a change in the demographic of the student population; it was becoming predominantly Anglophone. The changing demographic, accompanied by a series of ordinances adopted by the territorial government from 1888-96, effectively eliminated French in schools. The 1896 ordinances permitted the teaching of classes in French only if numbers allowed, and by 1899 the FCJ Sisters were teaching French exclusively as a second language. By 1905, when Alberta became a province there were no longer francophone schools in Calgary. On the other hand, Catholic schools were on an equal standing with their public counterparts.

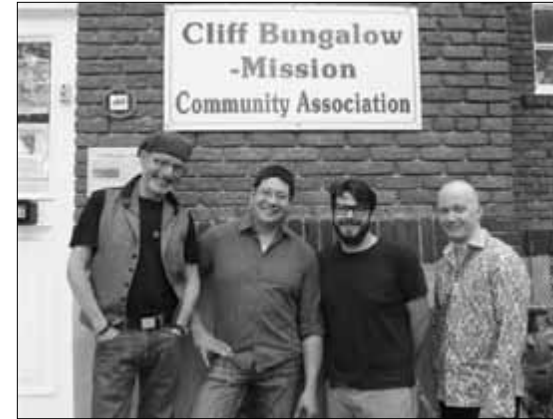
From around 1906 there was a gradual movement to establish boys' instruction and recruit male teaching staff. The boys' classes moved to the basement of the newly constructed 1905 Parish Hall built the previous year (today's Alberta Ballet). By 1909 a new St. Mary's



1893 Sacred Heart Convent (extant) sandstone building with both French influences - mansard roof and gabled dormers - and Roman Catholic arched windows, possibly designed by Father McGuinness

School (non-extant, replaced by a replica building, Our Lady of Lourdes School) was built to accommodate both boys and girls from grades 1-12. In 1918, the Fathers' rectory was adapted as a senior boys' boarding school, St. Mary's College, and the 1909 school was renamed St. Mary's Girls' School. From that time forward only girls boarded at the convent. Mother Greene was in Australia during this period, having been assigned to act as the FCJ Superior for that continent in 1913 but she returned upon her retirement in 1922. In 1924 the convent was expanded with an east extension for the boarders and a Chapel to the south. The St. Mary's Boys' School was built in 1927 (present site of St. Monica's K-9 School) and, from the 1930's, Fathers from the Basilian Order took over the boys' instruction. In 1957 the girls' school underwent a major expansion and a new boys' high school was built east of the 1909 parish hall, the 1927 school becoming St. Mary's Elementary. But only a decade later, with declining enrolment, the girls' school became a coeducational high school and the Sisters joined with Basilian Fathers and lay teachers to form the new faculty. Interestingly, when French became an official language in 1969, bilingual instruction was reinstated by the Catholic school board.

During the latter part of the 20th century, having played a major role in the establishment of Southern Alberta's first separate and bilingual schools here in Mission, the FCJ's increasingly changed their focus from education to retreat and pastoral work. This is evident in today's FCJ Retreat and Conference Centre, the subject of the next and final part in this article.



The Cliff Bungalow - Mission Jazz Series presents:

The Rick Climans quartet: originals and standards with a twist

Wednesday June 3, 8 pm

Cliff Bungalow - Mission Community Centre

Rick Climans - saxophones, Morgan McKee - keyboards, Brendan Rothwell - bass, Jon May - drums

For the last concert of the 2014 - 2015 season we are welcoming back the Rick Climans quartet. The band has been actively performing their brand of 'cool jazz with an edge' across Alberta over the past 12 years at a multitude of jazz clubs, festivals, galleries, hotels and corporate events!

The group has performed at such diverse locations and events as the Banff World Media Festival, Calgary International Film Festival, Beat Niq Jazz & Social Club, Calgary Jazz Carnivale, Marda Gras Festival, for the Canadian Winter Olympic Team send-off to the Sochi 2014 Olympics, Sylvan Lake Jazz Festival, Fairmont Banff Springs, the Lilac Festival, River Cafe, several events with the Top Chefs Canada, and a host of other venues and occasions!

If you are a fan of jazz standards then this is an evening not to be missed. The group takes jazz standards and performs them in their own unique and intriguing way, along with some of their own originals. Their sound has a definite blues and Latin flavour with some R&B and funk thrown in for good measure! Each member is involved in a wide range of musical projects and is truly following their passion!

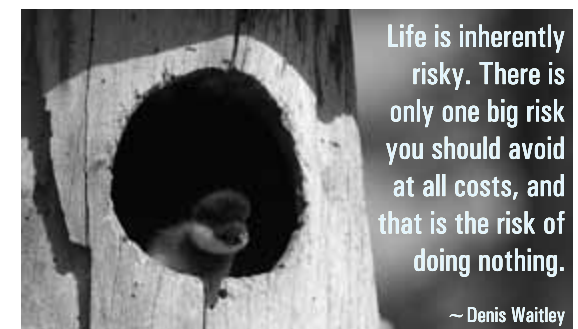
Dining Out with only \$25

By Bob Lang

Jan Pugh, our Vice President, talked me into writing a one-time column on how one can dine out for only \$25 per person. I am always looking for ways to stretch my money. One of the places you can dine inexpensively is Joyce on 4th. They were hit very hard by the 2013 flood. They were closed for months doing a major renovation with great results. People seem to be responding very positively to the changes based on my visits. They have an overflow/party room on the lower floor complete with pool table which is where I landed the last time I was there.

Every Thursday, Joyce on 4th has great deals on steak sandwiches and wine. Being one who enjoys wine a lot, this is a wonderful attraction for me. Glasses of wine are discounted plus bottles of wine are half price. The steak sandwiches on Thursdays range from under \$8 to under \$13, depending on size. So depending on your drink choice, you can indeed eat for under \$25 in Cliff Bungalow - Mission.

Now what about you? Do you know places, days of the week where and when one can dine in the community for only \$25 per person? We welcome either ideas or actual articles. Are you ready to take the 25 dollar challenge?



Life is inherently risky. There is only one big risk you should avoid at all costs, and that is the risk of doing nothing.

~ Denis Waitley

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Candela Lounge

Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community

Candela Lounge was born with the idea from owners Uri Heilik and Chef Rogelio Herrera to be an extension of our sister Restaurant, Alloy Fine Dining. Their goal was to give fine dining cuisine, but in a more fun, relaxed atmosphere.

Located at 1919 4th Street S.W., we are located in the heart of the district, bringing a much needed revitalisation to the area. Our doors opened in September 2012 and, since then, we have continued to evolve with the needs of our customers.

With our nationally recognized top designed interior, to award winning small plate concept, Candela Lounge has become a destination for not only local clientele, but for people globally who travel to our city wishing to experience the Calgary food scene. Our goal is to be part of the world stage and showcase the diversity of Calgary through our various dishes.

At Candela, we have placed a lot of emphasis on compiling an enthusiastic, dynamic, and driven team. We all love epicurean adventures and cocktail culture. We

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know that we are ambassadors in our industry and work day to day to achieve a high quality of service in order to promote Calgary. In particular, 4th street as a lively, inspired dining and shopping district.

Our restaurant is based on a fun, upscale dining experience. Our food is meant to either be shared or simply as a dish to enjoy for yourself. The format of the plates range from small to large, depending on the dish and the price. So, with our menu, you choose your own adventure. It's about trying as much as you want, the way you want.

Candela's cuisine is based on our chefs/owners backgrounds and their travels; therefore, you will see a heavy Latin, Mediterranean and Asian influence in our menu. Our cuisine is creative yet shows restraint and respect for the product.

Dining at Candela is experiencing a global palate with the smells, textures and flavours of our dishes. We strive to support local growers and use local product depending on season and availability. Sustainability is important to us and this reflects the products that we use on our menu.

Candela Lounge is open for both lunch and dinner and we welcome all of our guests for a romantic night out for two, a group of friends for a night on the town, business luncheons, or any private event you wish to have. We have a beautifully decorated private dining room which can seat 14 guests, overlooking the chefs as they prepare your meals. Candela can also be your destination for large parties wishing to buy out the restaurant for business functions such as Christmas parties.

We can be followed through social media on Twitter @candelacalgary and on Instagram @candelalounge. Check out our website at www.candelalounge.com.



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Saturday, June 20
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Saturday, June 20
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in & around your community

Chip In Fore Communities on Friday, August 14!

Are you itching for a great round of golf that includes lunch, dinner, and the opportunity to win amazing prizes like a trip for two to Mexico and up to \$15,000? Well, the Federation of Calgary Communities is excited to announce that registration is open for our 3rd Annual *Chip In Fore Communities* Golf Tournament on Friday, August 14, 2015 at The Canal at Delacour Golf Club and we invite you to join us and "be part of it!"

Registration fees are extremely affordable at only \$150 for an individual golfer and a discounted rate of \$575 for a foursome, so visit calgarycommunities.com/workshops-events to sign-up today. **What's even more exciting? For every new golfer you refer to register for this year's tournament by June 30 you will receive \$25 back. That means if you refer a team of four new golfers you will receive \$100 back!**

There are 150 community associations in Calgary with more than 20,000 volunteers involved, making it the largest collective volunteer movement in the city! Community associations come in all shapes and sizes, are run by your neighbours, offer you endless opportunities, bring you together as a community, and are dedicated to addressing local issues and ensuring you love where you live. They can be the anchor for community life, but they need support to effectively operate in today's competitive not-for-profit world. The Federation of Calgary Communities is that support organization.

This golf tournament will help raise funds for the Federation of Calgary Communities to continue providing programs and services that help community associations build capacity, support and mobilize residents, be on the front lines of important issues in their community, and improve neighbourhood life in Calgary.

If you have any questions or are interested in finding out more please contact Rebecca Dakin with the Federation of Calgary Communities at communityrelations@calgarycommunities.com or (403) 244-4111 ext. 204.

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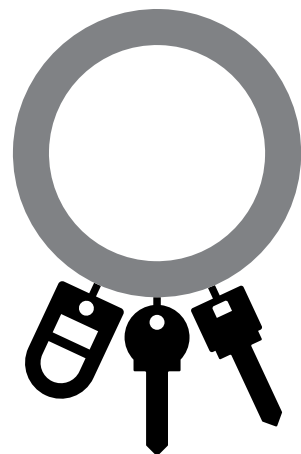
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It's Time to Open Calgary's Cycle Track Network!

Construction is nearly finished and soon we'll be launching Calgary's new Cycle Track Network! Please join me to celebrate this great step forward for Ward 8, and for our city. We'll have live music, food trucks, family-friendly activities and plenty of bicycle parking, so get on your bike and make your way to Barb Scott Park in the Beltline (9 St & 12 Ave SW) on Sunday, June 21, from 11am to 3pm.

The Cycle Track Network is a pilot project that builds on the existing regional pathway network and current track on 7 Street SW. The new bike lanes are protected by a physical barrier from moving cars, parked cars and sidewalks, thus providing a predictable space for cyclists, increasing safety, and making it easier to get around downtown Calgary on a bike. The network includes the following new cycling routes:

- 5th Street, from 3rd to 17th Avenues SW
- 12th Avenue, from 11th Street SW to 4th Street SE
- 8th & 9th Avenues, from 11th to 3rd Streets SW & from Macleod Trail to 4th Street SE

Calgary is a big city now, and we're only going to get bigger. It is therefore crucial that we provide more travel choices, especially for getting in and out of downtown, and that these options are safe, convenient, accessible and permanent. There are currently 11,000 cyclists who cycle in and out of downtown every day – this number will increase, and the new centre city routes are an excellent step in preparing for Calgary's bike-friendly future.

Let's demonstrate the value of this project, and give credit to the City staff and engaged citizens who made the Cycle Track Network a reality. I hope you'll join me on Sunday, June 21. If you have any questions about cycling in Calgary, the cycle tracks pilot, or the event, you can contact my office by phone (403-268-2430), email (ward08@calgary.ca) or on my website (www.calgary.ca/ward8).

Happy trails!

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At these meetings, we were encouraged to hear many people speak passionately about the importance of providing opportunities for students to develop into well-rounded citizens. While a student's academic success matters, many people said that it is not enough. To be successful in the future, students also need to learn how to participate in a democratic society, adapt to change, work as part of a team and much more.

When we hear these comments from so many people we can see that we're on the right track with our results for student achievement. However, we also heard one big concern with this approach. That is how difficult it is to measure achievement for non-academic results. We do recognize this is a challenge, and it's an issue we'll be looking at more closely. The many suggestions we received about ways to measure student success will be helpful to us.

We want to thank everyone who attended these meetings for their insights and suggestions. We also welcome additional comments, feedback and questions. You can contact the Board of Trustees at boardoftrustees@cbe.ab.ca.

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Cliff Bungalow - Mission Real Estate Update

Last 12 Months Cliff Bungalow
MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
April 2015	\$0	\$0
March 2015	\$0	\$0
February 2015	\$0	\$0
January 2015	\$0	\$0
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

Last 12 Months Mission MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
April 2015	\$379,238	\$364,876
March 2015	\$382,785	\$373,000
February 2015	\$498,614	\$483,214
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

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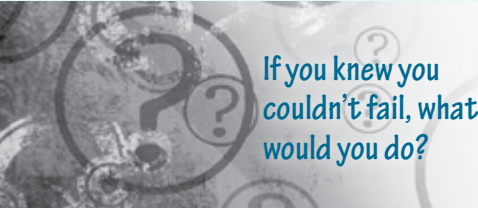
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It is not unusual for children's reading habits to take a dive during the summer holidays, resulting in a slump in literacy skills by the time September rolls around. You can halt the summer reading slide and help your children maintain or even improve their reading skills over the summer by launching a family reading revival. All it takes is a little imagination and a lot of fun.

Here are some suggestions from Calgary Reads on how to help your family launch their own reading revival:

Set up a special 'reading place' in your home, with cushions and a lamp and a big basket of books. Or embrace the long days of summer and set up an outdoor reading retreat.

Take a family trip to your local library and encourage everyone to check out some unfamiliar books, then plan a family afternoon or evening to read aloud and plan an adventure together. Exploring themes like road trips, vacation, camping or discovering your own city will generate lively family discussions.

Bring some books to the closest Little Free Library and take some home with you, too. Or find out how to host your own Little Free Library at littlefreelibrary.org.

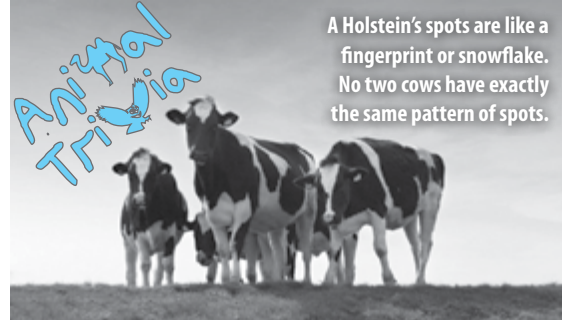
Box up some books that your children have outgrown and pass them along to others. You can donate your gently used books for children aged 0 to age 10 to Calgary Reads, and through our collaboration with the Calgary Food Bank we will get them into the hands of children who would love to own their very own!

If you are feeling really creative, why not write your own books? Include things like photos, ticket stubs and illustrations to enliven your stories. This is a great opportunity to work together as a family to write about your family tree or pen the story of a memorable family vacation.

Check out too the *Seize the Summer* materials: "Read-aloud builds memories, engagement and brains" at www.readaloud.org: four posters, a parent handout and a bookmark with playful summer imagery!

Calgary Reads would love to hear about your families reading activities. Please share stories and photos with us through our Facebook page.

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Chris	13	403-701-3879	Yes
Dana	13	403-243-3836	Yes
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Henry	14	403-719-8282	Yes
Samantha	14	403-287-3740	Yes
Emma	14	403-220-1537	Yes
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Kaitlynn	15	403-874-4034	Yes
Nia	16	403-991-8045	Yes
Keeley	17	403-990-2798	Yes
Erika	17	403-685-4645	Yes
Abigail	18	705-706-4338	No
Eugene	18	403-703-4488	No
Kelsey	19	403-835-6083	Yes
Danita	20	403-990-0205	Yes
Michelle	21	403-926-5166	No
Mariah	21	250-616-4168	Yes
Kelsea	22	403-370-7170	Yes
Christoph	23	587-998-6172	Yes
Jordan	24	403-969-0165	No
Jordan	24	403-966-1647	No
Chandria	25	587-227-4107	Yes
Catherine	26	514-293-1395	Yes
Heather	28	403-966-5233	Yes
Michelle	30	403-923-5111	Yes
Harry	30	587-830-6217	Yes
Carla	32	403-890-9467	Yes
Meg	33	403-467-7449	Yes
Claire	33	587-894-8849	Yes
Dain	36	403-383-0269	No
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