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*Dan Faassen, co-owner of Cricket\*s on 4th Street, sits on the bench that mysteriously appeared in front of his store in October. Btw, Cricket\*s is celebrating its 10th year in Mission so stop by and say hello.*



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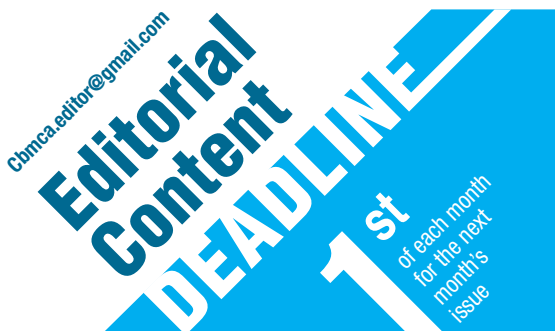
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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

## Origin of mystery benches is in Cliff Bungalow-Mission

On October 1<sup>st</sup> I received a phone call from Annalise Klingbeil of the Calgary Herald on whether CBMCA had anything to do with the benches that were springing up along 4<sup>th</sup> Street and elsewhere. I must admit at that very moment I did not know what she was talking about and asked her for some information. I confirmed the community association is not spearheading this project but would not be surprised that some of our residents were involved. Since then I have figured out more of what is going on.

An article was published in the Calgary Herald on October 3<sup>rd</sup> featuring one of these benches in front of Cricket's and I realized I had already seen that bench in our beer garden at the Picnic on September 27. So the mystery was a little less for me. Then there was a follow up article in the Herald on October 4<sup>th</sup> partially unveiling who is behind these benches. Two of the people were identified by their initials, B.B. and K.Z. This really helped unveil the mystery for me as they brought the benches to the beer garden. There are one or two houses on one of our tree-lined residential streets (to remain unidentified) that are a bee hive of community minded people, good ones, the ones you want to have in your community. My lips are sealed on saying more but I do want to recognize and congratulate those people behind this wonderful project.



#12 – Bench in front of Cricket's



#5 – Tag on bench in front of One Cycle.

## Update on two important planning matters

This is being written early in October and two important planning matters are still under active consideration.

The proposed land use redesignation in the 300 block of 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue SW went back to Council on September 8<sup>th</sup>. Council turned down Administration's recommendation to "...file and abandon Bylaws 15P2013 and 44D2013." The next step is to determine how to define and manage a "density bonus" that would be provided to this community by the developer. This type of thing occurs Downtown and in the Beltline but is new to our community.

The second item is the proposed sale of park land in the southwest corner of the community. This matter was to go to the Land Asset and Strategy Committee of Council on September 18 but that did not happen. The next potential date is October 16. This Committee works "in camera" (in private) but representatives of our community, the Mount Royal Community and the applicant made short presentations to that committee. At the time of writing we do not know the outcome. A recommendation one way or the other may have been made to Council (again in camera) or they may have directed some additional work be done and brought back to committee at a later date.

## Great jazz right in your own backyard

At the time of writing we just wrapped up our regular monthly jazz night at the community hall. The group was the Jim Brenan Quartet, who did a tribute to Eddie Harris. The music was great. Jim also explained some of the subtleties of jazz music and how it has evolved. These jazz concerts are a short walk away from you home and the price is very affordable, only \$10 for CBMCA members. These concerts are wonderful oppor-

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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT CONT'D

tunity to spend a very pleasant evening listening to some of the best jazz artists in Calgary. And it's right in your backyard!

### Annual General Meeting

The 2014 Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 27<sup>th</sup>. I sincerely hope you will attend. The community association's AGM's are a celebration of our accomplishments and the people in our community who help make things happen. The AGM is presented in an informative and interesting way, and there is also food and refreshments and an opportunity to visit before and after the formal part of the meeting. And who knows, maybe we will learn more about those mystery benches.

If you would like to get involved with CBMCA, please contact me at [cbmca.president@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.president@gmail.com). I would be pleased to sit down with you and explore your interests.



## CLIFF BUNGALOW – MISSION COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

# Annual General Meeting

### WHEN:

Thurs, November 27, 2014

### WHERE:

Community Centre  
2201 Cliff St SW

(1 block 5th St at 22nd Ave SW)

## DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M.

Snacks & refreshments

Committee displays

Meeting begins at 7 p.m.

- ✓ Meet your neighbours
- ✓ Learn about the community
- ✓ Renew your membership
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# NOVEMBER

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](http://www.cliffbungalowmission.com) for more information and updates.

## Jazz Concerts

Wednesday, November 5, 8 p.m. – Vocal Jazz Night with favourite females in jazz

Wednesday, December 3, 8 p.m. – Hutchinson Andrew Trio

## Potlucks

Sunday, November 9, 6 p.m. Bring something to share and taste an eclectic spread of great food with your neighbours. Next potluck is Sunday, December 7.

## Movie Nights

Sunday, November 30, 7 p.m. featuring Status Quo: The Unfinished Business of Feminism. There is no movie night in December due to all the other holiday activities we all have. Next movie night is Sunday, January 25.

## Annual General Meeting

Thursday, November 27. Doors open at 6 p.m. Meeting starts at 7 p.m. Come find out what has happened during the last year in our community and celebrate our great community and its people.

**Check out our website regularly for new events and more information not available in our newsletter due to timing.**  
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## Deadline For Mission Statement Submissions

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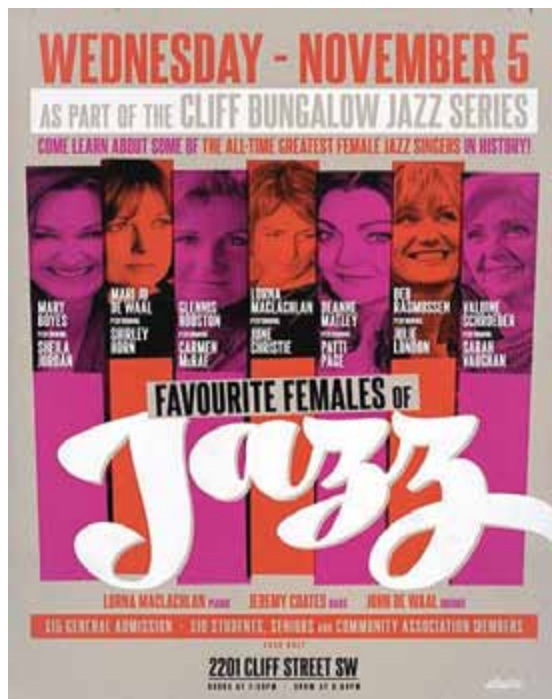
## Let's tell the world about life in Cliff Bungalow and Mission!

Whenever you see something interesting in the neighbourhood, take a pic and post it to **Instagram** with the hashtag **#cbmca**.

- a selfie of you and friends on a 4th Street patio? Post it!
- a cute dog? Post it!
- broken trees from a summer snowstorm? Post it!

There isn't anything you can't take a pic of – and it doesn't always need to be positive. See something that annoys you? Post it with a (SFW) comment!

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## EDITOR'S REPORT

Happy November, Cliff Bungalow – Mission community. The leaves have fallen, the air is crisp and another year has come and is almost gone.

A topic of conversation amongst Calgarians recently is the mysterious pop-up benches in and around our community. The Bench Project, a group of anonymous, community-minded people, have built benches to place in front of businesses in an effort to encourage people to stop, #haveaseat, and take in all the community has to offer. We, the residents of the community, rarely have the opportunity to sit and enjoy our surroundings without the need to purchase a beverage of some kind. It's something the average person (like me) would never think of, until being prompted to think about it. To this group of "anonymous" (more about this in the President's report) bench builders, thank you.

November also is when we hold our Annual General Meeting. This meeting is a great opportunity to learn what members of the community association have been working on as well as have an opportunity to voice any questions or concerns you may have about the community. If you're interested in learning of different ways to get involved there will be information on that, too. An added bonus is that you have the opportunity to meet new neighbours. There will be lots of events from the past year to celebrate, people to recognize and overall fun to be had. We hope to see you there. Further details on the AGM can be found in this month's newsletter.

Enjoy!

*Jenn Vanderlaan*

## MEMBERSHIP AFFINITY PROGRAM

Many of our community businesses have signed on to our new Membership Affinity Program, through which they will recognize your new community association plastic membership card. When you patronize their businesses, they will offer discounts and special offers to Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association members. Here is the current list of businesses that are part of the program:

- Expedia Cruise Ship Centres: \$50 discount towards a \$1500 Travel Package
- European Bakery: 10% off all items
- 4<sup>th</sup> Street Liquor & Wine: 10% off all items
- Lorenzo's Pizza: 10% off on pick up orders and 5% off on delivery orders
- Peking Dragon: 10% on Dine In items (excluding Dinner Combos), 15% on Pick Up items on orders over \$30.00
- Rideau Pharmacy: 15% off Front Store items (excludes prescriptions)
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- The Great Canadian Bagel: 10% off all items
- Techno Sport: 20% off all waxes and tools Or 20% off in store Tunes
- UPS Store: 5% off all products and services (excludes Canada Post products)

For any business that wants to be part of this program, please contact Auvo Wahlberg at [auvo@telus.net](mailto:auvo@telus.net). You can purchase your membership by using the membership form in this newsletter or online at our web site [www.cliffbungalowmission.com/get-involved/memberships](http://www.cliffbungalowmission.com/get-involved/memberships).

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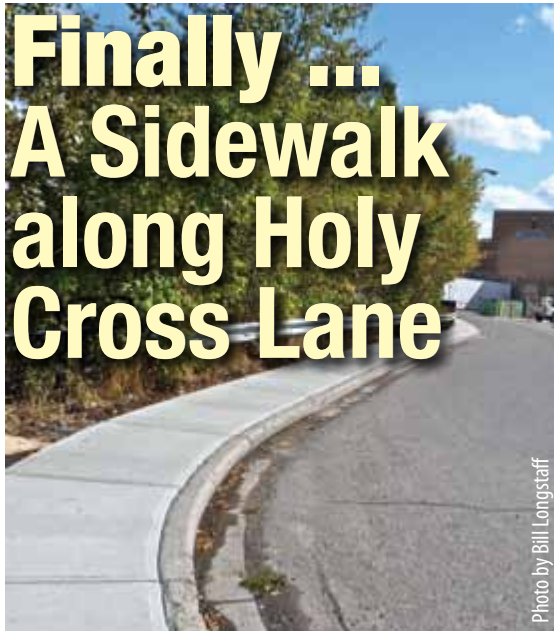
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For years when walking to and from downtown from my home in Mission, I have stumbled along the broken and warped asphalt path bordering Holy Cross Lane.

The path is well-used and the only route from the top of 1st Street over to 2nd Street and on to Memorial Park Library and the downtown core. And of no small importance, it offers a delightful walk along the river, worthwhile in itself and a desirable amenity to a community and a city that encourages pedestrian travel.

Nonetheless, although I contacted the City on a number of occasions suggesting that it be repaired and the snow cleared in the winter, it remained in its derelict state. The City consistently offered me the curious excuse that there was no sidewalk along Holy Cross Lane to either repair or clear of snow, explaining that the asphalt was no more than reinforcement for the traffic barrier.

Imagine my surprise and delight, therefore, when ambling downtown in mid-August, I discovered that this former obstacle course had been replaced by a brand-new concrete sidewalk. I have no idea if my complaining had anything to do with this improvement to our community—although I like to think it did—but in any case I applaud City Roads for their efforts. I am appreciative, and I now walk the Lane with a new spring in my step.

*Bill Longstaff*

**Cliff Bungalow-Mission**  
**mybabysitterlist**

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Kiera	12	403-922-6067	Yes
Polina	13	587-296-1650	Yes
Dana	13	403-243-3836	Yes
Emma	14	403-220-1537	Yes
Henry	14	403-719-8282	Yes
Mackenzie	14	403-805-6223	Yes
Kaitlynn	14	403-874-4034	Yes
Nia	15	403-991-8045	Yes
Abigail	17	705-706-4338	No
Nathalie	20	403-909-0933	Yes
Sarah	21	587-225-2160	No
Amy	22	403-971-4374	Yes
Christoph	23	587-998-6172	Yes
Jordan	23	403-969-0165	No
Amanda	28	403-472-1989	Yes
Michelle	30	403-923-5111	Yes
Claire	33	587-894-8849	Yes
Michelle	34	403-831-8884	Yes
Salma	36	403-252-5052	Yes
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Lynn	63	403-242-0003	Yes

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The federal department of Veterans Affairs Canada states that **November 11** is a day of “remembrance for the men and women who have served, and continue to serve our country during times of war, conflict and peace”; specifically, the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War, and all conflicts since then in which members of the Canadian Forces have participated. The department runs a program called *Canada Remembers* with the mission of helping young and new Canadians, most of whom have never known war, “come to understand and appreciate what those who have served Canada in times of war, armed conflict and peace stand for and what they have sacrificed for their country”.

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# The Faithful Companions of Jesus and the Sacred Heart Convent

## Part I Courageous and Confident, Calgary's FCJ Order

The FCJ Christian Life Centre at the beautiful and historic Sacred Heart Convent in Mission has a remarkable story. So remarkable in fact, that after visiting with the Sisters and their archivists, I realized it would take more than one article to do it justice. So I am writing their story in four parts. This first piece covers the establishment of their religious order in France, its courageous foundress, its growth and overseas expansion and the first journey to western Canada. Future articles will cover the adventures of the FCJ Sisters during the Riel Rebellion and trip to safety at the Notre Dame de la Paix Mission in Calgary, the establishment of Southern Alberta's first separate and bilingual schools by the FCJ's in Mission, and their Retreat and Conference Centre and lovely convent today.

As one might guess, this story, which is part of *Rouleauville's* history, begins in France, in Amiens.

There, in 1820, Marie Madeleine de Bonnault d'Houet (1781-1858), nee Victoire, founded a religious order devoted to education, retreat and missionary work. She named it the *Fideles Compagnes de Jésus* (Faithful Companions of Jesus or FCJ) under the rule of Ignatius, which drew some opposition from the Jesuits. This was in addition to the numerous challenges entailed in founding and operating an order, but Mme. d'Houet, a single mother widowed in 1805, was never one to choose the easy path. Propelled forward by her faith, social conscience and generosity towards those less fortunate, she often used the expression "courage and confidence". One could also say "competence" owing to her strong administrative and management abilities. Following the first FCJ house in Amiens which still stands today, her order grew to over 300 by 1823, and expanded rapidly to other locations in France. By 1831 Marie Madeleine had expanded to England and by 1842, to Ireland; she oversaw the high level operation of all the houses she founded. She characteristically endured personal hardship to accomplish her task, making over 500 journeys - some by barge, cart and ferry and 60 by sea.

At the time of her death in 1858 Marie Madeleine had founded 17 houses and her successor Mother Josephine Petit, who was elected as the second superior general, would go on to open a further 17 and also expand into missionary territories in Canada and Australia. Mother Petit had accompanied Mme. Houet on a crucial journey to Rome in 1837 where Pope Gregory XVI had met with them and granted their society approval. In 1882, she

received a letter from Vital Grandin, the Bishop of St. Albert (Alberta), at her FCJ house in St. Anne d'Auray, Morbihan (which also stands today). The Bishop invited her to send 3 or 4 Sisters to establish boarding schools in the Canadian Northwest Territories, painting a very clear picture of the physical, mental and financial hardships they would be facing. Mother Josephine's response showed the society was fully aware of the sacrifices required, and fully prepared to make them. In fact, when the mission to Canada was being considered, of 800 FCJ members, 600 had volunteered!

One year later, seven Sisters - mostly English and Irish - embarked upon their intrepid journey to the Northwest Territories with their superior, Mother Mary Greene. Mother Mary was born in County Tipperary and head of the convent school there, although her vows were taken in Paris. She had met Bishop Grandin in Ireland in 1880 and understood the need for Catholic schools and educators in the Territories. The first leg of their journey was a voyage on the S.S. Peruvian which left Liverpool May 10<sup>th</sup>, 1883 and arrived 11 days later in Quebec. From there they traveled by train to Qu'Appelle Saskatchewan, accompanied by Bishop Grandin. In 1851 French-born Grandin had joined the Oblates of Mary Immaculate (OMI), an order established in the south of France in 1816, just a few years before Marie Madeleine founded her order. In 1854 he had been ordained (by the OMI founder himself) and immigrated to Canada. During a small station stop enroute to Qu'Appelle, the Bishop spoke to the Sisters about the important connections between their two

orders: "the spirit of poverty and humility has presided over all your foundations ... your Society was founded at the same time as ours, and approved of by the same Pope". He told them "I think that you are destined for the Missions".

On June 11, the day after they reached Qu'Appelle, having already been traveling for a month, they began the most difficult part of their journey, a trek across the prairies by covered wagons accompanied by the Bishop, priests and Métis aids. Camping in the wild in torrential

rainstorms, traversing muddy terrain and rough roads, fording flooded coulees on foot, and beating off swarms of mosquitoes - so insufferable that even the horses went missing for a day to escape them - were just some of the challenges they encountered enroute. Having endured all these difficulties with grace and good spirit, the Sisters finally reached St. Laurent (near today's Batoche, Saskatchewan) on June 28, where a modest timber-frame chapel and mission house awaited them. Mother Greene and Sisters Higgins, McLaughlin and

Twomey remained to found their mission school while the other four Sisters traveled an additional forty miles to Prince Albert. When the Bishop left the Sisters on July 3, his parting message to them, a gospel reading "Behold I send you as sheep amongst wolves", was prophetic. Two years later the Sisters found themselves in the midst of the Riel Rebellion, and the St. Laurent and St. Albert missions would turn out to be a temporary stop on their roundabout route to founding their convent and school here in our neighbourhood in Calgary.



*From upper left: sketch during the journey by covered wagon dated June 15 1883, from the Sisters' annals; Glenbow Museum Mavericks exhibit of Mother Mary Greene and the FCJ Sisters in the early west; exhibited treasures brought from Europe - ca1870 medicine chest, ca1800 silver chalice, crucifix, 1883 prayer book; garden at the FCJ Centre, 2012 Ken LaPointe.*

## Cliff Bungalow-Mission Historic Overlay District OPEN HOUSE

Following on the stakeholder meeting and project launch held in June of this year, heritage consultants Donald Luxton & Associates in conjunction with the community association are holding an Open House this November. You are invited to hear the findings of the project to date, and to provide your feedback. This exciting project aims to develop a Historic Overlay District for the Cliff Bungalow-Mission neighbourhood. The goal of the project is to balance the distinct historic character of the neighbourhood while providing opportunities for densification and growth. It will be the first of its kind in Calgary and is anticipated to set the stage for the future development of historic neighbourhoods in the city.

**Where:** Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Hall  
2201 Cliff Street SW

**When:** Nov 13th, 2014 (7-9pm)



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# Elbow River Pedestrian Bridges Replacement Project Update

**Sept. 30, 2014**

### Steel tower, cables and deck panel installation underway

Work is progressing quickly on the project to replace the pedestrian bridges on the Elbow River damaged in the flood of 2013. Towers, cables and bridge decks are installed at Sandy Beach and Rideau Park Bridge and this work is underway at Riverdale Avenue Bridge. The project is still on track to have all of the bridges open and ready for use before the end of December.

There are three great time lapse sequences of the piling for the bridge foundations and the installation of the towers and deck panels at Sandy Beach Bridge located at [www.calgary.ca/elbowbridges](http://www.calgary.ca/elbowbridges).

### Completion work

Although it will look like the bridges are done when the deck panels go in, there is still work to do before the bridges can be safely opened for use. This includes adjusting the deck panels, fabricating and installing bridge railings, constructing concrete back walls and approach slabs and reconstructing pathways that lead up to each bridge. There is also landscaping and general finishing work to be done.

The areas around all three bridges are construction zones and will remain so until the bridges are open for use. The public must stay out of these areas for safety reasons.





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## Animal & Bylaw Services

### Addressing the Problem...

Often times, when members of Animal & Bylaw Services or Alberta Health Services/Emergency Medical Services respond to a call, time is of the essence.

When accessing a property from an alley, the difficulty comes when addresses are not clearly displayed at the back of the home. It is even more difficult in areas where houses are built in close proximity to one another.

For your safety, please be aware that under the Community Standards Bylaw, your address must be clearly displayed at the back of your property, if adjacent to an alley or public walkway.

Calgary Fire, CPS and Animal & Bylaw Services appreciate your support and assistance.

### Be Street Smart Safe

Do you know the rules of the road? Some people might be surprised by what bylaws exist in Calgary to ensure our streets are safe.

### Recreation

Hockey nets, ski/snowboard/skateboard ramps and basketball nets are not permitted on City streets, even temporarily.

### Obstruction

- Do not place electrical cords, hoses or chains over a sidewalk.
- Do not place any material in lanes, streets, sidewalks or City right-of-ways.

### Vehicles

- Vehicles parked on driveways may not block sidewalks or boulevards
- Do not leave unregistered, uninsured vehicles on City streets or lanes.\*
- A vehicle must be operable and moved within 72 hours or it may be considered abandoned and removed as such.\*

\*This regulation is a part of **Alberta's Traffic Safety Act** and is enforced by the **Calgary Parking Authority**.



## Guns and Gangs

*A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities Building Safe Communities Program*

Please join us and Sgt. Jason Walker of the Calgary Police Service Guns and Gangs Unit for a FREE informative session on the current organized crime and gang landscape in Calgary. Topics will include the types of criminal organizations and gangs in Calgary, the sophistication of technology in organized crime, and an overview of the Calgary Police Service Gang Strategy.

**Date:** Wednesday, November 19<sup>th</sup>, 2014

**Location:** Bowness Community Association  
7904 43 Avenue NW

**Time:** 7:00pm – 9:00pm

**Cost:** FREE to the public – space is limited

For more information and to register visit [calgarycommunities.com/workshops-events](http://calgarycommunities.com/workshops-events).



## Your City Section *Check out these important updates from The City of Calgary*

Take Mayor Nenshi's Walk Challenge and walk (or roll) to school this fall! It's an easy way to make our lives and our community better!

[calgary.ca/walkchallenge](http://calgary.ca/walkchallenge)

School and playground zones are now both in effect from 7:30 am to 9 pm. Playground zones are operational all year, while school zones are only active on school days.

[calgary.ca/parks](http://calgary.ca/parks)

Flu season is almost here and the Calgary Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) wants you to stay healthy. Visit our website for more information and tips on how to avoid it.

[calgary.ca/flu](http://calgary.ca/flu)

The Leaf & Pumpkin composting program is underway! Bring your leaves and pumpkins to a depot near you until November 9. Thirty-six locations are available around the city.

[calgary.ca/waste](http://calgary.ca/waste)

Calgary AfterSchool offers fun, safe and supervised after school programs for ages 6 to 16. Programs are offered during the critical hours of 3:00 – 6:00 p.m. Details available online.

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Calgarians are doing a great job recycling. But it's important to make sure your recycling counts. Not sure if an item is acceptable in your blue cart? Use our 'What Goes Where' tool

[whatgoeswhere.ca](http://whatgoeswhere.ca)

Kids can explore our parks and connect with nature throughout the year using the super-secret OISEAU Agents of Nature Mobile App. Download the app and learn more online.

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Help keep Calgary clean by pitching in at our P.U.P.P.Y. (Pick Up Pooch's Poo Yourself) event! Join us at one of two events this October. Make our parks #1 by picking up # 2.

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Property tax assistance is available to eligible low-income homeowners experiencing financial hardship from this year's property taxes increases. Apply by Dec 1, 2014.

[calgary.ca/ptap](http://calgary.ca/ptap)

## Many employee health benefit plans cover massage services.

Most of these plans expire on December 31st. Santé Spa offers insurance receipts for services provided by our Registered Massage Therapists.

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## COMMUNITY GARDEN

# the grass is

# Not Always Greener

by robin thompson

**f**or many Canadians, a well-manicured lawn is what a front yard should be. It's what we grew up with and the standard by which we (sometimes) judge our neighbours. For some imaginative residents of Cliff Bungalow-Mission, though, the grass is greener . . . when there isn't any.

For Janet Jackson (I'm pretty sure she's heard all the jokes), who owns a century house on 22 Avenue between Fourth and Fifth, a front yard is a place to experiment. Her garden is a glorious hodgepodge of perennials, annuals, and even a plastic tree peeking out from behind some truly enormous hollyhocks. It is the anti-English garden.

"I'm a horticulturist," she says, "why would I want to come home to a high-maintenance garden?"

Although Janet faced skepticism from her husband when she turfed the lawn in 2001, Janet is adamant about her plethora of perennials. "This [garden] is for me," she says. And that garden will be forever changing. "I love trying different things and pushing zones."

Sandra and Jordan Hasselmann, on 23 Avenue between Fourth and Fifth, always hated their front lawn. Patchy and full of weeds, "the lawn



Sandra Hasselmann.  
Photo by robin thompson.

was horrid," says Sandra. Then a sewer line cracked and that lawn had to come out. It was a blessing in disguise.

In place of the lawn, the Hasselmanns worked with a horticulturist to install three raised vegetable beds surrounded by neatly spaced perennials with a bark mulch. The perennials are primarily ornamental grasses and ground covers such as vinca vines. They did decide on something traditional to a front yard – a hedge – but put their own spin on it. "We went with willows," says Sandra. The visual juxtaposition of the willow hedge, which moves sinuously in a breeze, and the linear-ness of the starkly rectangular vegetable beds is quite interesting.

Sandra's only issue to date? "Squirrels like this garden."



Cheryl Peacock and Ben with her art piece. Photo by robin thompson.

Cheryl and Jim Peacock moved to Cliff Bungalow (22 Avenue between Fourth and Cliff Street) from Mount Royal in August and one of the first things they did was rip out the lawn. A work in progress, they have worked with a horticulturist to install a dry streambed of river stones amid a garden of large perennials, such as peonies. Notable about this garden is the aluminum art piece placed gracefully to the right of the streambed. Cheryl is the artist.

Next up is a patio of Roman-style paving stones.

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## International Child's Day

### Will you be celebrating with your child?

Initially proclaimed in 1925 by the World Conference for the Well-being of Children, a universal day to honour the children of the world has gone through several incarnations over the decades before becoming internationally recognized in 1954. Observed on November 20, International Child's Day marks the day on which the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of the Child, in 1959, and the Convention on the Rights of the Child, in 1989.

In Canada, National Child's Day was written in parliamentary law in 1993, to help promote awareness

about the 1989 convention which spells out the basic human rights to which children under the age of 18 are entitled.

This November 20, the Calgary Public Library (CPL) is celebrating children and encouraging play and literacy by holding a Colossal Play Date at CPL locations throughout the city. Children aged three and older are encouraged to bring an adult and drop in to various library locations from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

If you and your child (or grandchildren) aren't able to participate in the CPL events, take the opportunity to celebrate your child and to help them embrace the love of learning by reading to your youngster every day, but especially on November 20. Reading aloud to children is the single most important thing parents and caregivers can do to help children develop language and early-literacy skills -and to build a life-long love of reading!

Make it playful, make it fun, make it count.

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## Yielding to emergency vehicles

Time is the enemy in any emergency. You can help EMS, police and fire get to the scene quickly and safely by following the rules of the road. It is important for motorists to understand how to safely yield right of way to emergency vehicles with lights and siren activated, so that everyone stays safe.

### What to do when an emergency vehicle approaches with lights and siren activated

- If you're in the middle of an intersection when an emergency vehicle approaches with lights and siren activated, safely clear the intersection.
- On a one or two lane road, motorists should move to the right side of the road, slow down, and then stop. Remember to signal.
- On a road with three or more lanes, motorists should move to the nearest side of the road and stop. If driving in the centre lane, move to the right side of the road and stop. Remember to signal.
- Come to a complete stop and wait for the emergency vehicle to pass. Shoulder check for more emergency vehicles (there is often more than one) before re-entering traffic flow. Remember to signal.
- Remember, emergency vehicles may need to use any available road space to maneuver. This may include the use of shoulders and left hand turning lanes to pass other traffic.

### While driving on the road

- Drive attentively and defensively at all times. Be cognizant to sirens of emergency vehicles and be prepared to yield the right of way.
- It is the law for motorists to slow down to at least 60 km/hour (unless a lower speed is posted) when driving past an emergency vehicle which is stopped.
- Do not break the rules of the road in order to give right of way to an emergency vehicle. This could include proceeding through a red light or making an illegal turn. Actions such as these jeopardize all motorists in the area.
- Driver attention must be directed towards the roadway and safe operation of the vehicle in which they are driving, at all times.
- Always leave plenty of space between your vehicle and an emergency vehicle should it need to stop suddenly.

## City of Calgary Recreation

Play... It's more than you think!

November 20 is National Child Day. This day is celebrated in Canada and countries around the world to recognize the United Nation's Declaration on the rights of the child and the United Nation Convention on the rights of the child. The theme for National Child Day this year is PLAY!

Play and recreation are central to children's health and well being. It helps kids develop attributes such as; creativity, imagination, self confidence, physical, social, cognitive and emotional skills.

An adult's role in play is essential, and that role is to actively engage in playing with a child, but allow the children to direct the play. It's important to take time to play with your child. Get down on the floor to the child's level, run around the backyard, or follow the lead of the children. Let them lead the day and the play. When kids use their imagination and lead play, it's not just for fun, it helps kids make sense of the world and how they fit into it.

There are so many fun and active ways to get out, play and even in the winter! Spend the afternoon in your own backyard making snow angels or snow caves and then decorate them with diluted food colour. Make ice Lego, take different size containers and fill them with food coloured water and put them outside to freeze. The blocks make great materials for all kinds of magical imagination play.

Pack a winter picnic and go tobogganing. Who says picnics are only for summer? Put together a picnic of your favourites dishes like warm soup or stew, pack marshmallows and chocolate for s'mores and head out with your toboggans to one of Calgary's great parks for some winter family fun.

Make recreation and art a part of your child's life. Calgary has so many opportunities to get out and stay active, in any weather. For some great ideas for winter fun take a look at [www.activekidsclub.com](http://www.activekidsclub.com).

We encourage everyone to participate in National Child Day. Visit [www.nationalchildday.ca](http://www.nationalchildday.ca) or [www.calgary.ca](http://www.calgary.ca) for more information and resources. And don't forget to share your activities with us on Twitter: @NatlChildDay and use the hashtag: #NCD Alberta.



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Dr. McConnell told us, *“Your body holds dangerous toxins in your fat tissue as a way of diluting and neutralizing the toxins. This process helps keep toxins away from your vital organs. If you gently REMOVE these toxins with this specific cleansing program, your body will no longer need to STORE the FAT and therefore - you turn your body into a ‘fat burning’ machine and lose weight.”*

The key to weight loss success is eliminating toxins. When you see how quickly people are able to lose weight, you'll want to tell all your friends.

While there are NO guarantees that everyone will get the exact same results, as the average weight loss is about 7 pounds per person, per week.

If you are interested in taking this month's **“Weight Loss Challenge”** at Pure Health Wellness, you are invited to attend a short explanation on how you can become eligible to participate in a FREE Initial Weight Loss Evaluation.

*“This program will not only help people lose weight, but also improve their relationships. This is the first product that I whole-heartedly endorse.”*

John Gray, Ph.D.

Author of *“Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus.”*

Pure Health Wellness is located at #105 – 1711 4 ST. SW. Dr. McConnell told us it may be hard to find his office the first time, but once you've found them, you'll never forget. The service is outstanding. His office is unique in the fact that it has successfully helped hundreds of patients not only with weight loss, but also their overall health care. Their phone number is **403-273-7573**.

Call them - anytime. If someone isn't there, just leave your name and phone number and one of the assistants will call you back - within 24 hours.

Dr. McConnell has thrown down the gauntlet to the community to **“Lose a Ton of Unwanted Weight”** as he puts it, in the next 30 days, and get healthier than ever.

*“The program wasn't hard to follow at all and the neat part was, It worked, it worked FAST. Yes, very, very fast. I mean I lost 20 pounds, in just 2 weeks. No diet, no exercising, and no medications.”*

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This is a great opportunity to lose that unwanted weight - safely and effectively. Attend a meeting, or if you know a doctor, trainer, or nutritionist, etc., who wants to find out more about this amazing program call Pure Health Wellness Centre for more information about the big giveaway.

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## Writer in Residence Manuscript submission and individual consultations

Calgary Public Library is very pleased to present our 2014 Writer in Residence, Rosemary Nixon. Rosemary's residency will run until November 30, 2014. The Writer in Residence acts as a mentor to writers in the community, reviewing manuscripts and providing constructive criticism and advice during individual consultations. Rosemary will offer encouragement and a critical eye to beginning writers who are seeking to find their own literary voice, as well as to those more established writers who desire a professional appraisal of their work. Consultations are available by appointment only. You must have a current Calgary Public Library membership in order to participate in this program. For details on how to submit a manuscript for review, please visit [www.calgarypubliclibrary.com](http://www.calgarypubliclibrary.com) and go to the **Programs** page, or call Memorial Park Library at 403-221-2006.

## Exercise-ing Your Imaginative Muscle with Writer in Residence, Rosemary Nixon

Trigger your imagination through writing prompts ranging from creating de-familiarized characters to developing suspense; tools augmenting skills to apply to your work-in-progress.

Tuesday, November 4  
6:00 – 8:00 pm

## Art Circuit - Central Memorial Park and 4th Street SW

Join us on a walking tour of the City of Calgary's art collection and discover the gems of the Library's collection.

Thursday, November 6  
12:15 - 1:15 pm

Meet inside Memorial Park Library

## ESL Conversation Club (Intermediate)

Practice your English listening and speaking skills, and

learn about the Library's many resources.  
Mondays, November 10 to December 15  
2:30 - 4:30 pm

## Spanish conversation club

Join volunteer coaches and practice Spanish speaking and listening skills through conversational exercises. This program is for learners with intermediate Spanish language skills. Ages 16 and up.  
Wednesdays, November 12 to December 17  
6:00 - 7:30 pm

## One Book One Calgary 2014 - from the authors: Marcello Di Cintio and Rosemary Nixon

Join One Book One Calgary author Marcello Di Cintio and 2014 Writer in Residence, Rosemary Nixon, as they discuss the similarities and differences of writing fiction and non-fiction and how they capture the attention of readers of both genres. Light refreshments will be served.

Saturday, November 15  
2 - 3:30 pm

## Stepping Up the Book Club: with Writer in Residence, Rosemary Nixon

The inside scoop. How a book club can up the ante, moving beyond content to the pleasurable exploration of a writer's process. Pre-reading: Rosemary Nixon's "Are You Ready to be Lucky?"

Tuesday, November 18  
2 - 3:30 pm

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# The Long-Eared Owl

## Secretive and hard to find

Article by J. Turner

Photo by Melanie Seneviratne

The Long-Eared Owl (*Asio otus*) gets its name from the very long feather tufts that stick up like ears close to the middle / top of its head. An unusual position compared to other "eared" owls (like the Great Horned Owl or Short-Eared Owl). These owls are well camouflaged, secretive and not easily seen. The upper portion of the body is dark brown with speckles of white on the back of the head, and black/brown streaks on a pale background on its neck and chest. It has a reddish brown to orange tone facial disc with narrow black markings framing its orange eyes. It is a medium sized owl, 35 cm long, with a wing span of 252-319 mm. Females are larger than males.

The Long-Eared Owl lives throughout central and southern Alberta. It can be found at sea level and altitudes up to about 2750 meters, and has a stable population, which usually over winters except at its northern most range. Though it is common, it is still hard to find one, or even a mating pair in the wild.

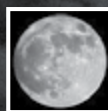
This owl spends its days roosting, well hidden in dense trees, usually sitting very still, near the trunk where their colouring hides their presence. They are not active during the day, so that even those that migrate do so under cover of the dark of night. During the breeding season their need for an abundant food supply (of mice, voles, gophers, young hare and rabbits, and even small birds) results in their numbers being low in any one area, and some of these birds are even nomadic in response to the available food supply.

Like other owls, the Long-Eared Owl is adapted for silent flight and precision hunting. Flight feathers with forward fringed edges and downy surfaces quiet the sound of the owl's passage through air. They hide in the trees during the day, but in the dark of the night they hunt over open grasslands, making low long passes over their hunting territory. The Long-Eared Owl's hearing is so sharp that at night they can catch their prey in complete darkness and silence, so you're not likely to see or hear them out hunting.

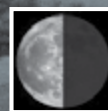
How do you spot this elusive bird? Look for evidence of their nest and roosting sites in woodlands, forest edges, and patches of trees where dense cover is present for nesting and open areas are nearby for hunting. They'll roost in wooded ravines, gullies, treed strips along rivers, conifer stands, windbreaks, shelterbelts, and woodlots. With owls you can always look on the ground for pellets (gray, oval rolls of regurgitated fur, feathers, and bone). If you find a large number of these, you may be under a roost tree. Long-Eared Owl pellets are about 2-3" long, while pellets of other owls are either larger and less elongated, or smaller and rounder. The most likely time you'll have a chance to see these owls in the wild, is during the colder months when they roost in large groups (as many as 80 or more). It seems that these groups come together year after year and use the same roosting sites, which is a very unusual habit for an owl.

If you find an injured or orphaned Long-Eared Owl, or other wild bird or animal, please contact the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society for further instructions.

## NOVEMBER MOON CALENDAR



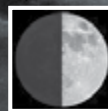
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MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
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
January 2014	\$0	\$0
December 2013	\$0	\$0
November 2013	\$0	\$0
October 2013	\$0	\$0

Last 12 Months Mission  
MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
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
January 2014	\$317,920	\$310,040
December 2013	\$302,920	\$293,860
November 2013	\$394,300	\$380,000
October 2013	\$629,000	\$590,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>192</b>	<b>112</b>

To view the specific SOLD Listings that comprise the above  
MLS averages please visit [cliff\\_bungalow.great-news.ca](http://cliff_bungalow.great-news.ca)  
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### **Law at Your Library: City of Calgary bylaws**

Learn about City of Calgary bylaws including options in court. In partnership with Calgary Legal Guidance. Tuesday, Nov. 4 7 - 8:30 p.m.

### **Plants to brighten your winter Home**

Discover how to purchase, display and take care of a variety of seasonal plants that are often not suited for our dry, centrally heated homes. Presented by Janet Melrose, Calgary's Cottage Gardener.

Wednesday, Nov. 5 7 - 8:30 p.m.

### **Animal tracks and signs**

Discover what creature was there before you in this interactive presentation of nature clues and animal signs. Presented by Judy Marsh of Outdoors In.

Monday, Nov. 10 7 - 8:30 p.m.

### **Spanish conversation club – intermediate**

Join volunteer coaches and practice Spanish speaking and listening skills through conversational exercises. This program is for learners with intermediate Spanish language skills.

Ages 16 and up

Wednesdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17 7 - 8:30 p.m.

### **ESL conversation club - intermediate**

Practise your English listening and speaking skills in this six-week program.

Tuesdays, Nov. 18 to Dec. 16 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

### **Feeding your baby**

A registered dietitian addresses questions about feeding your baby in the first 12 months. Presented by Alberta Health Services. Register online at [www.birthandbabies.com](http://www.birthandbabies.com).

Monday, Nov. 17 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

### **BMO emerging artists in YOUR Library**

Join the School of Alberta Ballet's Emerging Artists for an interactive ballet performance just for kids. This program is generously sponsored by BMO.

Ages 3 and up

Wednesday, Nov. 26

12 - 1 p.m.

### **Snowflakes and Stories**

Join us for stories, rhymes and songs celebrating winter!

Ages 2 to 5 with a parent/caregiver

Wednesday, Dec. 3

10:15 - 10:45 a.m.

### **One Book, One Calgary**

In November, Calgary Public Library will host our fifth annual *One Book, One Calgary* event, a city-wide library initiative designed to ignite community dialogue and enrich community connections through a shared reading experience. We are pleased to announce that **Walls: Travels along the barricades** by Marcello Di Cintio is this year's *One Book, One Calgary* selection. Join us for exciting programs centered on our selection. Register by visiting [calgarypubliclibrary.com/one-book-one-calgary](http://calgarypubliclibrary.com/one-book-one-calgary).



## **COMMUNITY GARDEN** CONT'D

Unlike surrounding century houses, the Peacocks home is a recent build and has no front porch. "We love this neighbourhood," says Cheryl, "and want to be a part of it."

As I sit talking with Cheryl about her garden, we watch chickadees and nuthatches mob the feeder hanging from a newly planted tree. It is quite marvelous. "We've already seen a downy woodpecker."

There have been some pitfalls: trees that had to be removed, plants trampled, but Cheryl is eager to enjoy the streetlife that a front patio will enable. Personally, I look forward to spring to see how the whole concept comes together.

So there you are: three front yards, three very different gardens. If, like me, you enjoy wandering the neighbourhood to look at gardens, Cliff Bungalow-Mission (and its imaginative gardeners) will always offer new sights.

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### Community Update On New Schools

The Calgary Board of Education is pleased to welcome more than 3,000 additional students this year. With rapid growth comes the challenge of finding schools for all these students. Funding for new school construction hasn't kept pace with growth, particularly in new communities. As a result, we bus about a third of our students to schools where there is space.

To meet this pressing need, the CBE is planning the construction of 12 new schools, three major modernizations and two replacement schools, all to open in 2016.

New K- Grade 4 schools for Panorama Hills, Tuscany, Auburn Bay, New Brighton, Copperfield, and Evanston.

New Grades 5 – 9 schools for New Brighton–Copperfield, Evergreen, Mackenzie Towne, Saddle Ridge, Rocky Ridge–Royal Oak.

Modernization of Bowness High School and Jack James High School, and turning the former Harold W. Riley school into an Aboriginal learning centre.

Replacement of Christine Meikle and Elbow Park schools.

The Province is also building a new northeast high school to open in 2016.

In addition, the Province announced Sept. 22 that it would partner with the CBE to build four starter schools. They will be built in phases to get students into classes before the entire school is complete. It also announced funding for modular classrooms for Westgate School and for the planning of a new south Calgary high school.

Funding for new schools, modernizations and modulars comes from the province and the CBE is very grateful to the government for this investment in education.

More information on all of our capital projects can be found on the CBE website – <http://www.cbe.ab.ca/schools/underdev/default.asp>.

We welcome your comments, feedback and questions. You can contact the Board of Trustees at [boardoftrustees@cbe.ab.ca](mailto:boardoftrustees@cbe.ab.ca).

# YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

- **November 1 – 23 – Beauty and the Beast** performed by Loose Moose Theatre for Kids. For detailed information 403.265.5682 / [www.loosemoose.com](http://www.loosemoose.com)
- **November 3 – Gordon Lightfoot** performs at Jack Singer Concert Hall, Epcor Centre at 8:00 pm. 403.294.9494 / [www.epcorcentre.org](http://www.epcorcentre.org)
- **November 7 – The Bills** play their acoustic roots music at Southwood United Church as part of Fish Creek Concerts season. [www.fishcreekconcerts.com](http://www.fishcreekconcerts.com)
- **November 12 & 15 – From Broadway With Love** performed by the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:00 pm each evening – Jack Singer Concert Hall. 403.571.0849 / [cpo-live.com](http://cpo-live.com)
- **November 13 – Calgary Flames vs Arizona Coyotes** at the Saddledome 7:00 pm. [www.calgaryflames.com](http://www.calgaryflames.com)
- **November 14 – February 15 – Pirates of the North Saskatchewan** at Jubilations Dinner Theatre. 403.249.7799 / [www.jubilations.ca](http://www.jubilations.ca)
- **November 20 – Calgary Flames & Chicago Blackhawks** face off at 7:00 pm at the Saddledome. [www.calgaryflames.com](http://www.calgaryflames.com)
- **November 21 – 30 – Where the Wild Things Are** is one of five Canadian productions for young audiences from Y Stage Theatre Series 2014/2015 season at Vertigo Theatre. Evening performances 7:00 pm, matinees 12:30 and 3:00 pm. 403.221.3708 / [www.vertigotheatre.com](http://www.vertigotheatre.com)
- **November 21 – December 4 – J'Aime Paris Festival**  
A tribute to Parisian music performed by Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra at Jack Singer Concert Hall. For detailed information, 403.571.0849 / [cpo-live.com](http://cpo-live.com)
- **November 23 – Calgary Hitmen vs Red Deer Rebels** at 4:00 pm at the Saddledome. [www.hitmenhockey.com](http://www.hitmenhockey.com)
- **November 27 – 30 GIRAF** is an animation festival featuring interactive workshops, artist talks, and activities for the whole family. Globe Cinema and Quickdraw Animation Society. 403.261.5767 / [www.giraffest.ca](http://www.giraffest.ca)
- **November 28 – December 22 – Peter Pan the Musical**  
High-flying fun for the whole family performed by Storybook Theatre. More details 302.216.0808 / [www.storybooktheatre.org](http://www.storybooktheatre.org)
- **November 30 – 102nd Grey Cup** in Vancouver at 4:00 pm Mountain time.  
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## NOVEMBER 8 – DREAMS:

Ultimate Tribute to Fleetwood Mac at Deerfoot Inn & Casino – wristband 6:30 / show 9:00 pm. 403.236.7529 / [www.deerfootinn.com](http://www.deerfootinn.com)



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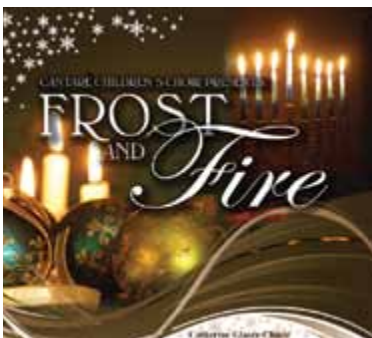
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## YOUR COMMUNITY/CITY EVENTS AT A GLANCE...

- 1 • **December 6 – A Merry Little Pops** performed by
- 2 the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. For detailed
- 3 information 403.571.0849 [www.cpo-live.com](http://www.cpo-live.com)
- 4 • **December 6 – Mother Mother** performs at the Grey
- 5 Eagle Resort & Casino. Doors 7:00 pm, show 8:00 pm
- 6 [www.greyeagleresortandcasino.ca](http://www.greyeagleresortandcasino.ca)
- 7 • **December 7 – The Christmas Eve Express** features
- 8 well-known classics as well as new holiday songs.
- 9 Performed by the Youth Singers of Calgary at the
- 10 Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. 403.234.9549 /
- 11 [www.youthsingers.org](http://www.youthsingers.org)
- 12 • **December 7 – Calgary Hitmen vs Moose Jaw Warriors**
- 13 at the Saddledome 4:00 pm [www.hitmenhockey.com](http://www.hitmenhockey.com)
- 14 • **December 13 – Calgary Children's Choir** at the Rozsa
- 15 Centre, University of Calgary. 403.210.3499 / [www.calgarychildrenschoir.com](http://www.calgarychildrenschoir.com)
- 16 • **December 12 & 13 – A Traditional Christmas** is part
- 17 of the CPO's Magic of Christmas, performed at Grace
- 18 Presbyterian Church. Evening performances at 7:00
- 19 pm and Saturday matinee at 2:00 pm. 403.571.0849 /
- 20 [www.cpo-live.com](http://www.cpo-live.com)
- 21 • **December 16 – Calgary Flames & New York Rangers**
- 22 face off at 7:00 pm at the Saddledome [www.calgaryflames.com](http://www.calgaryflames.com)
- 23 • **December 18 – 24 – The Nutcracker** A seasonal
- 24 classic for all ages, performed by the Alberta Ballet
- 25 403.245.4549 [www.albertaballet.com](http://www.albertaballet.com)
- 26 • **December 21 – Perfectly Frank Christmas** is
- 27 performed at River Park Church by Calgary Jazz
- 28 Orchestra. Matinee 3:00 pm / evening 7:00 pm -
- 29 403.239.8545 / [www.calgaryjazzorchestra.com](http://www.calgaryjazzorchestra.com)
- 30 • **Until December 21 – Once Upon a Christmas**
- 31 celebrates the charm of Christmas past at Heritage
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- **December 21 – Sing Along Messiah** at Knox United
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### Coming soon! Action Plan 2015-2018

On November 4, The City of Calgary will release its next four-year strategic plan and budget for public review. As part of The City's regular cycle of municipal elections and business planning, Action Plan is how we connect our City's day-to-day operations with its long-term goals, as well as balance providing great services with affordable tax rates for all Calgarians.

The Action Plan process launched last March with a broad-reaching citizen engagement campaign. Informed by engagement results, as well as other inputs like major economic and demographic trends, City finances and legislative obligations, Calgary City Council drafted and approved its Priorities for 2015 - 2018 in May.

Over the summer, City staff created plans and budgets in response to Council's Priorities within spending limits identified by Council. The result, Action Plan 2015 - 2018, identifies how The City will deliver 44 of Council's strategic actions over four years, representing over \$20 billion of capital infrastructure investment and service delivery. We will also continue to provide nearly 100 different kinds of front-line services that support citizens in their daily lives.

Visit [calgary.ca/actionplan](http://calgary.ca/actionplan) to see the full plan on November 4, as well as City performance measures, benchmarking, citizen engagement, budgets and detailed Council Priorities. After Action Plan is released, Council will consider the plan for approval during two weeks of deliberations from November 24 to December 5, 2014.

Find out more and get involved! From November 4 onward, citizens can comment on the proposed plan on [calgary.ca](http://calgary.ca), by filling out a comment card at your local public library, or by contacting 311. As well, citizens are invited to sign-up before November 19 to speak during Council deliberations or submit a presentation in advance for consideration by November 13. All feedback will be shared with Council.

It's your City, your future: Action Plan 2015-2018

For more information, visit [calgary.ca/actionplan](http://calgary.ca/actionplan).



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