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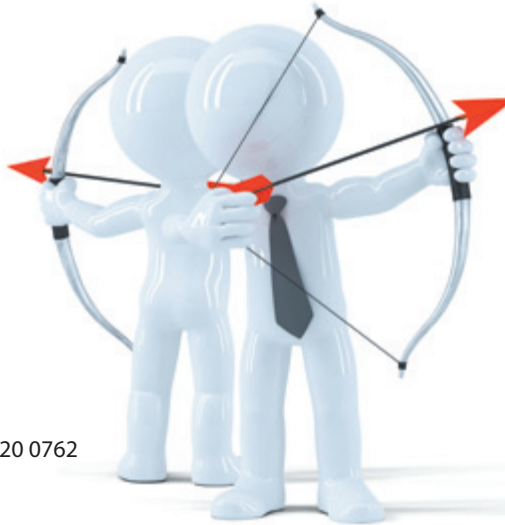
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday, November 20. At the time of writing, it is before the AGM, so we cannot report on what happened until the January newsletter. However, our AGM's are always great, as we celebrate our accomplishments and the people who help make them happen. We thank everyone who helped make the last year so successful.

Time to Renew your Membership

In 2013, we introduced the new plastic membership card. We do not reissue new cards for renewals but provide a new expiry date sticker. You can use your card for the Membership Affinity Program which allows you to receive discounts from local merchants. Details on this program are elsewhere in this newsletter. There also is a membership form in this newsletter, which you can use to renew your membership or buy your new membership. Thank you for your continued support.

Fewer Community Activities in December

December is a busy time for most people with many extra social activities going on. However, we have fewer activities this month due to the time of year. We have two popular events in December. One is our regular Jazz event on Wednesday, December 4.

The second event is our monthly Potluck on Sunday, December 8. There will be lots of delectable food. We hope you will join us. Bring your family and friends. All are welcome including children.

Best Wishes

December is a time of celebration for many people as they gather with family and friends. We wish you all the best and look forward to another good year in 2020 in our community.

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and Instagram (#cbmca)



Cliff Bungalow-Mission A Heritage Community

2016 Lion Award Winner!

The second printing of "Cliff Bungalow – Mission, a Heritage Community" is available for purchase, and well over a half have already been sold. It is a beautiful book, easy to read, with lots of interesting photographs and maps. It makes a great keepsake and wonderful gift.

The book is available for \$30 at all community events at the community centre (cash or cheque only). Books also may be available at Shelf Life Books (1302 – 4 Street SW) and the shop at Glenbow Museum. Their price will include their mark-up.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER

Sunday, December 8, 6 pm



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a dish to share with your neighbours.

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DECEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

*All events are at the Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Centre
(2201 Cliff St SW) unless otherwise noted.*

JOIN US AT THE FOLLOWING:

Jazz Concerts

Featuring talented local artists playing in our historic venue. The acoustics are great. Discount for CBMCA members. Doors open by 7:30 pm, music starts at 8:00 pm. We recommend you arrive early, enjoy a beverage, and get a good seat.

- Wednesday, December 4 – Johnny Summers
- Wednesday, January 8 – Redline Trio

Potluck – Sunday, December 8

Bring something to share and meet your neighbours. Good food and great conversations. All are welcome, including the kids. Next regular is Sunday, December 8. January date is Sunday, January 12.

Board Game Nights

No Board Game Night in December. January date is Saturday, January 25, 7:00 pm. No entry charge. Cash bar. Bring a favourite board game and a snack.

Trivia Night

There is no Trivia Night in December. January date to be confirmed. Trivia Nights are at 7 pm at Joyce on 4th. We compete with other locations in Canada and the US. Help us be the #1 location in North America! No entry charge.

History Book Sales

Copies of our community history book “Cliff Bungalow – Mission, a Heritage Community” can be obtained at all community events at the community centre. \$30 per copy.

Check out our website regularly for new events and other information not available at time of newsletter publishing.

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MEMBERSHIP AFFINITY PROGRAM

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 up to date membership card!

- A8 Financial: 305, 2204 – 2 St SW (Holy Cross Centre), Tel 587-317-2040, 10% off Tax and Bookkeeping services.
- clear float spa: 105, 1800 – 4 St SW, 10% discount (except for the Theta Membership)
- Economy Glass: 101 17 Ave SW, \$10 off auto glass excluding rock chips and 10% off residential glass
- 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, 10% off food and beverages
- 4th Street Liquor & Wine, 1809 – 4 St SW, 10% off all items
- Landmark Centre Second Cup: 506 – 17 Avenue SW, free upsize on beverages, every Sunday CBMCA member seniors get a free small coffee or tea with purchase of a baked item, 10% discount on catering order, free delivery with purchase over \$50.
- Lorenzo's Pizza: 515 – 17 Ave SW, 10% off on pick up orders and 5% off on delivery orders
- Momentum Health Mission: 909, 2303 – 4 St SW, 25% off initial assessment (includes massage), 15% off all products they sell, free gait assessment.
- Peking Dragon: #105, 601 – 17 Ave SW, 15% on Pick Up items on orders over \$30.00
- Rideau Pharmacy: 1801 – 4 St SW, 15% off Front Store items (excludes prescriptions)
- The Spa Wellness: 2206 - 2 St SW, 10% off members for all treatments
- The Tech Shop: 2424 – 4 St SW, 10% off regular priced footwear / accessories, 15% off regular priced apparel
- UPS Store: 1811 – 4 St SW, 5% off all products and services (excludes Canada Post products)
- Yann Haute Patisserie: 329 – 23 Avenue SW, 10% off patisseries.

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.”

THE CLIFF BUNGALOW - MISSION JAZZ SERIES

JOHNNY SUMMERS *Quartet*



Cliff Bungalow-Mission
Community Centre
2201 Cliff Street SW, Calgary

December 4th, 2019
Doors at 7:30 - Music at 8:00

Tickets available at the door
\$15 general admission
\$10 Seniors, Students, and
CBMCA members

JohnnySummers.com

No reservations taken; rush seating only. We recommend you come early, enjoy a beverage and get a good seat.

- Johnny Summers - Vocals, trumpet
- Egor Ukoloff - Piano
- Kodi Hutchinson - Bass
- Jim Johnston - Drums

Johnny Summers is a multifaceted musician as a vocalist, trumpeter, arranger & composer. He has worked and performed with a number of award-winning artists including Ellis Marsalis, Tommy Banks, and Maria Schneider.

As a recording artist, Johnny has toured Internationally, is the director of the Calgary Jazz Orchestra, and is the recipient of 10 Global Music Awards, two Gospel Music Awards, and numerous nominations. His seventh studio album, Baker's Dozen, is set to release February 7, 2020, as a debut for Cellar Music Group.

Performance Schedule: 2019/ 2020

December 4, 2019	Johnny Summers
January 8, 2020	Redline trio
February 5, 2020	Al Muirhead quartet
March 4, 2020	Esteban Herrera trio
April 1, 2020	Johanna Sillanpaa
May 6, 2020	Mary Jo DeWaal
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We value your contributions

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The CBMCA reserves the right to edit submissions for accurate content, consistency and length. All photographs require the name of the photographer and credit for the image, along with the names of the individuals within. Permission to publish the photograph or image is required. We do not guarantee the publication of all submissions.

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ing models. These actions from publishers limit what titles people can access, which hampers the core mandate of public libraries to provide equitable access to information for all. Learn more about the issues public libraries currently face—and what you can do to help—at calgarylibrary.ca/econtent

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At libraries across Calgary, find 12 free and fun spaces for young children to learn through play. Our vibrant and interactive Early Learning Centres are specially designed to support early literacy practices for children ages five and under. All centres are built around different themes—from dinosaurs to a real helicopter—and include features such as experiential and moveable activity centres, props, and games. Don't miss Fish Creek Library's freshly renovated Early Learning Centre, and check out other libraries to play at calgarylibrary.ca/elc

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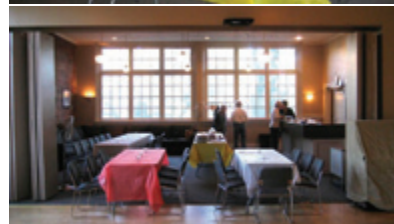
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Rental fees range from \$75 (for charitable organizations) to \$200.

For more information, contact our hall rental coordinator, Zahra, at zahra_minoosepehr@hotmail.com. Please provide two or more dates and times, in order of preference, and indicate what your intended use will be.





Girl Guides BLACKFOOT DISTRICT

Ho! Ho! Ho! And Mistletoe!



It's that very festive time of year and Girl Guide chocolate mint cookies are perfect for the season! There are units still selling cookies so keep an eye out at local retail locations for our yummy mint cookies.

In December, all our units will be busy celebrating the festive season and wishing everyone 'Peace on Earth'.



SPARK units learned about their heritage, learned some first aid and will be having holiday parties and making "Socks of Hope" for the homeless.

BROWNIE units are camping, learning about the weather and will be singing for seniors to celebrate the holiday season.

GUIDE units will be attending a STEM day, are working on their Women of Valor challenge and are participating in different service projects providing supplies and materials for organizations and people in need in our community.

PATHFINDER, RANGER & TREX units were busy gift wrapping for the Cerebral Palsy Association, attended a District laser tag event and went to Calgary Area Ranger camp.



Guiding is a great place to grow lasting friendships and experience new opportunities. Why not give us a try! Registration is ongoing and January is a great time of year to join a unit and have some fun.

If you have any questions regarding Guiding or registration, please contact Calgary Area Girl Guides at any-calgaryinfo@girlguides.ca or call 403-283-8348


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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Maybe They Portaged?

The 17th Century carol "I Saw Three Ships" sings of three ships sailing into Bethlehem on Christmas Day. Unfortunately, a detail overlooked by the lyricist is that Bethlehem is a landlocked city.



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Calgary River Valleys Observes Impact from Two Trout Spawning Remediation Projects

Photo credit: Calgary River Valleys

Calgary River Valleys (CRV) conducted the first count of Brown Trout Redds in the Elbow River since two major projects in the river in 2019, the Government of Alberta's Spawning Habitat Restoration and the City of Calgary's Elbow Island Gravel Bar Re-Shaping & Fish Compensation project. The identification of the need for these projects was determined in part by the historical redd count data conducted and provided by CRV. CRV is a not-for-profit organization led by volunteers dedicated to building a strong and effective voice for river valleys protection and water quality in Calgary.

This November members of CRV were joined by fish biologists, hydrology experts, high school students and members of the public to once again survey the Elbow River for Brown Trout spawning activity in two counts, one below the Glenmore Dam to Fort Calgary, as well as a second survey where the Elbow River crosses from Rocky View County into the western edge of Calgary. In the Lower Elbow, the participants had the opportunity to observe the effects of the gravel replenishing that occurred in several sites below the dam and at Sandy Beach Park. They also had the chance to walk the newly re-opened side channel on the south side of Elbow Island that had been blocked in the 2013 flood and was no longer available for spawning activity, until it was restored this year.

The Elbow River has historically played a significant role in the success of the Elbow and Bow River fisheries by providing spawning habitat to Rainbow and

Brown Trout. These fisheries provide a significant economic benefit to the City and Province through travel, fishing licences, and gear purchasing.

The Elbow River lacks suitable small spawning gravels in multiple locations as the river bottom is predominantly large rocks and bedrock, especially since the 2013 flood. Calgary River Valleys had identified a decline in the number of Brown Trout Redds following the 2013 flood, and noted a down-river shift of Redds, as the preferred spawning gravel had been pushed downstream by the swiftly moving water. The purpose of the City's and Province's projects were to restore spawning habitat by adding appropriately sized gravels in particular locations below the Glenmore Dam and near Sandy Beach Park, and to restore the spawning channel at Elbow Island.

Success of the projects will be measured in part by Calgary River Valleys' volunteers through annual Redd Counts. The City has agreed to monitor and maintain the work completed this year to assess the success of these projects through:

- Riverbank stabilization;
- Monitoring gravel movement along the Elbow River downstream of Glenmore Dam; and
- Potential future gravel replenishment events to maintain Elbow River spawning habitat.

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Don't Let the Grinch (Thieves) Steal Christmas

A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities

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

The Christmas season is prime time for car prowlers and thieves. Here are a few tips to help reduce your risk:

- When you exit or enter your parked vehicle, stop and look around the area
- Before leaving your parked car, always remove the keys, roll up the windows and lock the doors
- Park in a well-lit area, use parking lots frequented by others and avoid parking behind fences or hedges
- Put all valuables and gifts in your trunk. If that's not possible, conceal gifts and other valuables

- Try not to unload gifts in your vehicle and then leave it unattended in the same parking spot. Car prowlers might be on the lookout for shoppers traveling back and forth from stores to unload gifts
- Never leave your car running unattended
- If you park in an attached garage, always lock the door leading from the house to the garage and the garage door
- If you don't park in a secure garage at home, don't leave gifts in cars overnight
- If your car is stored in a carport or parked near your house, leave your exterior lights on throughout the night
- If you park on the street, choose a well-lit, open space
- Consider replacing the light fixture closest to your car with a motion detector unit. Motion detectors are good psychological deterrents
- After opening an automatic gate to underground parking, wait for the gate to close before you park. Watch out for thieves waiting to slip in behind you
- Avoid parking in attended lots. They're a major source of copied keys which can be used later to steal your vehicle and valuables.

Prevent crime by reporting suspicious behaviour to police at 403-266-1234. Call 911 for a crime in progress.

Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association

TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

Your membership not only supports the CBMCA but it gives you access to discounts at participating businesses through the Membership Affinity Program (details elsewhere in this newsletter). Our membership year is AGM to AGM so this year's renewal deadline is **November 20, 2019**. To purchase or renew your membership, just fill in this form and either:

- 1) mail it with your cheque to 462, 1811 4 Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2S 1W2 or;
- 2) bring to the AGM at the community hall (2201 Cliff Street SW) on November 20 (doors open at 6 pm).

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Historic City Hall

700 MacLeod Trail SE

by Jocelyn Taylor

For the December installment of #InstagrammingHistory, we're going to take a look at Historic City Hall. Now, I know that the building itself is under construction and is completely unviewable at the moment; however, it's cold, and with the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, I figured that providing a place that could be visited down the road (when the construction is completed, perhaps?) could be helpful! The building was formally completed in 1911, so when the restoration project was approved in 2014, it was clear that the building was in need of some much-deserved TLC.

Designed by architect William Dodd, Historic City Hall is considered to Alberta's primary example of the Romanesque Revival architectural style, and is the only surviving building of its kind in western Canada. Construction on the four-storey sandstone building began in 1907, but controversy ensued when the budget to complete the building became more than double the initial estimated cost of \$142,000 (this sounds like a throwback version of the Peace Bridge drama, right?). The large sandstone building has a tall, centred clocktower, which has become the focal point of the structure. Calgary's

original Town Hall was built in 1885 and was demolished in 1911, once the new building was complete.

The building used to be multi-purpose, as the head office for the Calgary Police Department was housed in Historic City Hall until 1914. Conveniently, there were also 15 jail cells on the main floor, and the courtroom was in the same building, on the same floor. Such efficiency! As Calgary continued to grow, additional space was needed, and the Calgary Municipal Building was constructed in 1985. Despite the new space, the mayor, city clerk, and councillors keep their offices within Historic City Hall.

Over the years, Historic City Hall has hosted some royal guests. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth stopped by in May of 1939 during their Royal Tour. The building did not have a red carpet, so a roll was borrowed from St. Augustine's Church and was sprawled across the steps of City Hall, extending to the curb. The then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh also visited the building on October 18, 1951, and were greeted by thousands of onlookers who gathered outside the hall, despite the less-than-stellar Calgary weather.

In 2014, City Council approved a plan to rehabilitate the building, which included a 34.1-million-dollar investment. Currently, the building is completely hidden by scaffolding; however, it is expected to be removed in 2020. Since the building is provincially, federally, and municipally protected and recognized, the rehabilitation had to be completed in a way that protects the heritage of the building. This includes sandstone and concrete renewal, a new drainage system, structural rehabilitation of verandas and balconies, retreatment of the sandstone, and more. When the building is revealed, the new sandstone will likely look different than the old, as it has not been given time to weather; however, after several years, the building will look uniform again.

With Historic City Hall getting this little makeover, hopefully you'll be able to head out and admire the changes and work that went into keeping this building up and running. City Hall is an iconic part of the downtown core, and I know I have missed seeing the sandstone structure while driving downtown. The 2020 reveal can't come fast enough!

Information Courtesy of the City of Calgary and the City of Calgary Inventory of Historic Resources



About Wine

by Nik Rasula

About Wine features wines not typically on one's shopping radar; unique wines with a story - of people, place or style. It tells of artisans making reasonably priced wines (under \$50 retail) while demonstrating careful Earth consideration.



2016 Casale Del Giglio, Cesanese (Che-sah-NAE-say) Lazio IGP, Rosso (www.casaledelgiglio.it)

About the Backstory: In 1914, three brothers—Emidio, Isidoro and Antonio Santarelli—established a prosperous vino and olii (wine and oil) business in Rome, Italy; operating 11 retail outlets throughout The Eternal City. In 1955, a next generation—Emidio's son Dino—expanded operations, exporting Azzuri wines to the Italian ex-pat community in Canada.

About the Vision: Trebbiano and Malvasia, the traditional wines of the region of Lazio, were historically produced for prompt consumption in the tourist cafés of Rome. Made to less-than-world standards, they suffered issues of both reputation and potential. In 1967, a third generation of Santarellis—Dino's son Antonio—focused on raising the bar, and working alongside Trentino Oenologist, Paolo Tiefenthaler (in collaboration with distinguished research institutions) began experimenting with grape varietals and best practices gleaned the world over. It was then Padre and Figlio Santarelli formed Casale Del Giglio, judiciously converting property in the Agro-Pontino Valley (50 km south of Rome) into a world-class vineyard and winemaking operation.

About Terroir: Situated on the left, midway up the boot near the archeological city of Satricum, rich soils of red clay and mountain alluvium provide fertile vine terra. Gentle breezes from the Tyrrhenian Sea offer moderation and coveted daily temperature diurnals to Lazio's Warm Mediterranean environs.

About the Grape: Indigenous to the region, Cesanese is a small berried, low-yield red grape requiring extended hang time (late October harvest). Known in various dia-

lects as Bambino, Senero, Sancinera, and Mangiatora, it is vintage volatile and well suited to Lazio's warm environs.

About the Wine: Blackish purple in-glass, the nose suggests notes of mint, violet and Italian plum. Given the wine's inky appearance, the mouth is lighter than anticipated; with refreshing flavours of mint, slightly under-ripe blackberry, and dark cherry. The tannins are pleasing, and the finish is long.

About Pairing: Osso bucco, rabbit/beef stew, sausage ravioli, cassoulet (meat or veggie)

About Sustainability: Certified Organic by Suolo E Natura

About Price: \$24

About Alcohol Level: 13% abv

About Availability: Check liquorconnect.com (call the listed store too) confirming availability.

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Many things just don't belong in the blue bin.

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There have been several major fires at the recycling sorting facility this year because of people putting dangerous items in their blue carts that they shouldn't. Doing this endangers lives and forces the temporary closure of the facility. Think before you put something that is potentially explosive and deadly into a recycling bin.

Keep these types of items out of the blue bin:

BATTERIES are the #1 cause of fires at the recycling facility. This includes batteries from laptops, cameras and AA batteries. They are filled with chemicals that when crushed or when they get wet, can easily catch fire.

Recycle batteries the right way: Take your old batteries to a participating retailer for safe recycling – find a list of locations at call2recycle.ca/locator.

PROPANE, BUTANE AND HELIUM TANKS cause explosions, fires and jam up the equipment.

Dispose of propane, butane and helium tanks the right way: Take your old tanks (full or empty) to a City household hazardous waste drop-off near you – find a list of locations at calgary.ca/hhw.

JERRY CANS contain residual fuel, even if they are empty. Even just the fumes can result in an explosion or fire.

Dispose of Jerry cans the right way: Take your old jerry cans (full or empty) to a City household hazardous waste drop-off near you – find a list of locations at calgary.ca/hhw.

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Dear Friends,

The most magical time of the year is upon us.

With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season in full gear, friends and families are busy making year-end lists and checking them twice. The fast approach of Christmas Day is a reminder for many of us to tidy up unfinished projects and look to a fresh start in 2020, while being mindful of our many blessings.

I am so proud of our city. Calgarians never cease to amaze me with their generosity. Even in this economic downtown, your kind-heartedness shines on as you break records in charitable donations and filling shelves at food banks.

As difficult times continue to plague our energy sector and small businesses are faced with the challenges to make it through these difficult times, I am inspired and committed each day to fight for them and to fight for all of you. I remain confident that this is still the greatest place to live in the whole country. My pledge to you is to continue to be your voice in the year to come and to approach each day with the understanding that City Hall belongs to Calgarians and not the other way around.

Please do not hesitate to reach out to me if you feel there is something we can help you with or an idea you would care to share with us.

The future is bright, and I am excited for great things to come in the New Year.

Wishing you and your family a happy holiday season.

Merry Christmas,

Jeromy Farkas (Palliser resident and Ward 11 Councillor)

The Olde 'p' Letter

The letter p (called thorn) once represented 'th' in English. Part of why it fell out of use was due to the printing press—the letter p did not exist in German type fonts, and the letter that looked closest to it was a gothic-font Y. So, p was then printed as y.

Winter Recreation Opportunities

The City of Calgary's Winter Recreation Program Guide offers hundreds of fun and affordable recreational opportunities to get you and your family more active, more often. Registered programs are offered at dozens of facilities located throughout the city, include swimming, skating, hockey, fitness, dance, martial arts, sports and more. Why not try something different this winter? To learn more and find a program that is right for you, visit calgary.ca/register.

For a Ward 8-specific experience, Wildflower Arts Centre in the community of Spruce Cliff (3363 Spruce Dr SW) has been providing arts programming for more than 40 years. The facility features three natural light-filled art studios, a ceramics studio, and a sprung dance floor. Wildflower's goal is to be as barrier-free as possible, so accessibility is a priority in programming as well as the building in general. Learn more at calgary.ca/wildflower

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Contact news@great-news.ca

- ◆ Free announcements: lost/found, household items for sale, wanted, garage sale, student/senior services, etc.
- ◆ Forty word limit

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