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## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

### February Jazz Night Sold Out

For the second time during our current jazz concert season, we had a sold-out event 15 minutes before the start of the February 1 event. This reflects the quality of the groups who perform in our historic venue. They are all talented local musicians, many of whom are also composers. Each event features a different group performing different styles of jazz music. We suggest that you come early, enjoy a beverage and get a good seat.

The March 1 event features Cédric Blary and the Jazz Winds Composers Collective. Details are elsewhere in this newsletter. Jan Mulder, our jazz series moderator, is part of the Jazz Winds Composers Collective. We thank Jan for his efforts in creating this successful series.

### Special Saturday Night Jazz Event

Twice a year, we have a special Saturday Night Jazz Event. The spring event is on Saturday, March 18. It features the largest group we have ever had - The Jim Brennan tentet + one. Eleven musicians will be performing. This will be an event not to be missed. More details elsewhere in this newsletter. We again suggest that you come early, enjoy a beverage and get a good seat.

### Starting the Planning for Two Major Fun Events

We have started the planning of two major fun events, one being the Spring Fling and the other Mission Possible – our version of Neighbour Day in Calgary. The date of the Spring Fling is Saturday, May 27 while the date of Mission Possible is Saturday, June 17. These are big events and it takes many people to help make them a success. If you would like to get involved, please contact our Social Directors, Kaeleigh Doherty and Amanda Weightman at [cbmca.social@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.social@gmail.com). You can be involved during the planning stage and/or on the day of the event.

### Community Centre Building to be Designated

On January 11, the Planning and Urban Development Committee of the City of Calgary recommended that City Council designate the Cliff Bungalow School – the building in which our community centre is located (see cover photo) – as a Municipal Historic Resource. The building was built in 1920 and is a solid brick building, which means there is no wood frame (solid brick buildings are less common in Calgary than wood-framed ones).

The building was determined by the Calgary Heritage Authority to be significant as: a distinctive exemplar of the Arts & Crafts style bungalow school design; for its various institutional and social activities, and as a landmark – reflected by the fact that the community bears the building's name. From 1920 to 1927, the building was known as 22nd Avenue Bungalow School. It was a public school until 1988, when the Cliff Bungalow Community Association (now Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association) and the Montessori School of Calgary became tenants of the Calgary Board of Education for five years. Thereafter, the City of Calgary took over the ownership of the building. This building is a vitally important hub to this community.

Holy Angels School – located on the corner of Cliff Street and Royal Avenue – and built in 1919, also is being designated as a Municipal Historic Resource.

### Congratulations Amanda and Richard

Our Social Co-Director, Amanda Weightman, and her husband Richard De Los Reyes had a baby girl named Clementine Rose on February 4. Our congratulations and best wishes to them.



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## We value your contributions

The *Mission Statement* exists to facilitate communication among residents of Cliff Bungalow-Mission. We welcome your story ideas, articles, letters, announcements and photos. Submissions may be emailed to [cbmca.editor@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.editor@gmail.com) in .doc, .pdf or .jpg formats. You may also mail (or drop off) your submission to us at the UPS Store: 482, 1811 4 Street SW, Calgary T2S 1W2. Please put *Mission Statement* on the envelope and be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

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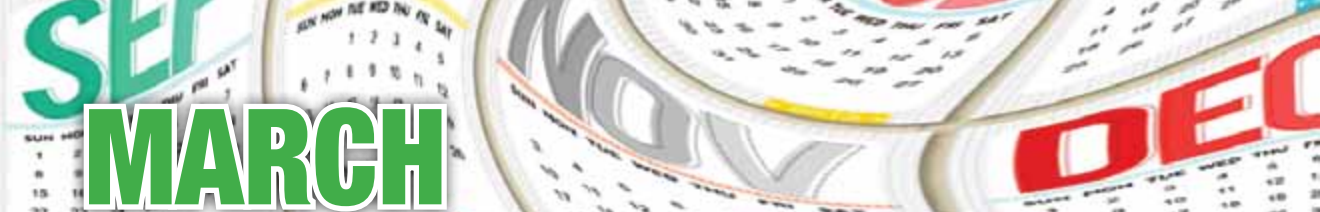
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

### Jazz Concerts

Featuring talented local artists playing in our historic venue. Discount for CBMCA members.

Wednesday, March 1, 8 pm – Cédric Blary and the Jazz Winds Composers Collective. **Cover is regular prices but because of the large number of musicians, we suggest that you put \$5 in the tip box at the entrance.**

Wednesday, April 5, 8 pm – Vocal jazz night with Aimee Jo Benoit

Doors open at 7:30 pm. We suggest you come early, get a good seat and enjoy a beverage.

### Special Saturday Night Jazz

Saturday, March 18, 8 pm - The Jim Brenan tentet + one. A special evening of music with eleven musicians. Cover is \$20 because of the very large number of musicians.

Doors open at 7:30 pm. We suggest you come early, get a good seat and enjoy a beverage.

### Potlucks

Bring something to share and meet your neighbours. Good food and great conversations.

March potluck is Sunday, March 12, 6 pm.

April potluck is Sunday, April 9, 6 pm.

### Board Game Nights

Bring a Board game and some snacks. Cash bar. No entry charge.

March Board Game Night is Saturday, March 25, 7 pm.

April Board Game night is Saturday, April 22, 7 pm.

### Movie Nights

March movie night is on Sunday, March 26, 7 pm. Free popcorn. No entry charge.

For this month's movie night, we are excited to showcase selected works from Calgary-based film pro-

duction company Nur Films. We will be screening an episode of "Cowtown," a sketch comedy show with a uniquely Albertan slant. We will follow that with the short film "Break Out", which follows two stories – one a romantic comedy and the other a crime drama – both of which use exactly the same script. We will end the evening with a short documentary examining homelessness in Calgary entitled "Do You See Me?"

We'd like to thank Ramin Eshraghi-Yazdi and the team at Nur Films for making this night possible. For more information, please visit [nurfilms.net](http://nurfilms.net).

April movie night is on Sunday, April 30, 7 pm. Free popcorn. No entry charge.

### Spring Fling

The date of the Spring Fling this year is Saturday, May 27. Mark this date in your calendar, as it is an event not to be missed.

### History Book Sales

Copies of our award winning community history book "Cliff Bungalow – Mission, a Heritage Community" can be obtained at all community events at the community centre. \$30 per copy, cash or cheque.

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

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### 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](mailto:cbmca.editor@gmail.com).

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## CLIFF BUNGALOW-MISSION



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### COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 6 PM

COMMUNITY HALL

2201 CLIFF ST. SW

Please bring your friends & family and a dish to share with your neighbours.

For more info: [cbmca.social@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.social@gmail.com)



## Post it!

Let's tell the world about life in Cliff Bungalow-Mission

See something interesting in the 'hood?

Take a photo and post it to **Instagram** (with the hashtag **#cbmca**) or to our **Facebook** page. It can be anything:

- a selfie of you and friends at a 4th Street eatery? **Post it!**
- a cute dog? **Post it!**
- birds at your backyard feeder? **Post it!**

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## 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!

**clear float spa:** 105, 1800 – 4 St SW, 10% discount (except for the Theta Membership)

**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

**4<sup>th</sup> 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

**Momentum Health Mission:** 909, 2303 – 4 St SW, 25% off initial assessment (includes message), 15% off all products they sell, free gait assessment.

**Peking Dragon:** 1904 – 4 St SW, 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

**Ten Thousand Villages:** 323 – 17 Avenue SW, 15% off

**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)

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## ENVIRONMENT UPDATE

by Lynn MacCallum

The Cliff Bungalow Community Garden saw many improvements to the space in 2016, such as trimming the overgrown hedges at the side of the building, repairing the compost bins, and the purchase of our new garden shed. There is still a lot to do, but we are slowing chipping away at these projects. If you want to get involved with the improvement of the garden, or have suggestions for things you would like to see made available to the public that pertains to this space, please get in touch [cbmca.environment@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.environment@gmail.com).

Below is just a quick list of gardening events that you might want to check out – including the **Cliff Bungalow Community Garden Draw** – if you're interested in being a part of this lovely gardening community. I encourage you to join us for the draw of garden beds at the Garden Start Up. Details are below.

### Cliff Bungalow Community Garden Start Up and Garden Bed Draw

**Sunday, March 5, 2017 at 6 pm at the Community Centre, 2201 Cliff St. SW.** We will have a draw for extra garden beds (tell your neighbours), and will also outline plans for the garden this year! If you're interested in getting your name into the draw for a garden bed, or want more general information, please email me at [cbmca.environment@gmail.com](mailto:cbmca.environment@gmail.com).

If you have your own home garden and want to learn more about what you can do to improve your soil, or where to find heritage seeds and plants, then you'll find these upcoming events interesting and inspiring too.

### Calgary Horticultural Society: Seed Starting and Propagation

**Thursday, March 2, 2017 at 7 pm to Saturday, March 4, 2017 at 1 pm**

**Society Office, 208 - 50 Ave SW.** Get a jump on the season by starting your plants from seeds. Less expensive than buying transplants, starting your own also gives you a much broader choice of interesting varieties! Learn about seed choice, start times, and growing methods. Get hands-on experience with a few methods of propagation that are easy to do at home, and briefly discuss a few that require special equipment and more advanced skills, such as grafting and tissue culture. There will be a variety of cuttings to treat with rooting hormone, "stick"



them, and bring home an assortment of potted-up cuttings to grow on. Come prepared to handle soil, and please bring a set of pruners. [www.calhort.org](http://www.calhort.org).

### Seedy Saturday

**Saturday March 18, 2017 from 10 am – 3 pm, Hillhurst-Sunnyside Community Centre, 1320 – 5 Ave NW.** This event celebrates open-pollinated seeds and will introduce you to local seed savers, prairie seed companies, native plant collectors, organic growers, as well as a seed exchange table. If you are looking for heirloom tomatoes or pesticide and fungicide-free seedlings, then this is the event for you! For more info visit <http://seedysaturdaycalgary.shawwebpace.ca>.

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**Jazz Series**  
 presents:

**Jazz  
 under  
 the Cliff**

with

**Cédric Blary and the Jazz  
 Winds Composers Collective**

**Wednesday March 1, 8 pm**

Cliff Bungalow - Mission Community Centre

Cover: \$15 cash (\$10 for seniors, students, and CBMCA members)

(because of the larger number of presenters, an additional \$5 contribution is recommended)

Doors open at 7:30 pm; music starts at 8 pm

No reservations taken; rush seating only

We recommend that you come early, enjoy a beverage and get a good seat

**Cédric Blary - clarinet & saxophone**  
**Frank Rackow - saxophone**  
**Trish Edwards - piano**  
**Aaron Scholpp - bass**  
**Robin Tufts - drums**  
**Jan Mulder - compositions**

After a successful twin CD launch last year, the Jazz Winds Composers Collective is returning to CBM with a brand new program. The focus of this evening will be on one of Jazz Winds' founding members: musician and composer **Cédric Blary**.

Cédric Blary has been performing on a variety of wind instruments for over 25 years. He has a BMus degree in clarinet performance from the University of Calgary and a Diploma from Mount Royal College. He has played in orchestras accompanying Diana Krall, Marvin Hamlisch and as a sub/extra with the Calgary Philharmonic and Red Deer Symphony orchestras. Chamber

Cliff Bungalow - Mission Jazz Series:  
 presents:  
**Cédric Blary**  
 and the Jazz Winds Composers Collective

Cliff Bungalow - Mission  
 Community Centre  
 2201 Cliff street S.W.  
 Wednesday March 1  
 8 pm  
 Cover: \$15

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Cédric Blary saxophone & clarinet  
 Frank Rackow saxophone  
 Jan Mulder compositions  
 Patricia Edwards piano  
 Aaron Scholpp bass  
 Robin Tufts drums

collaborations have included The Rubbing Stone Ensemble, New Works Calgary and regular appearances at the Mountain View International Festival of Chamber Music and Song. Cédric is also an avid jazz musician and has been featured in the University of Calgary's Monday Night Jazz series. He has appeared as a soloist with the Prime Time Big Band and with Alberta Winds, performing the Alberta premiere of Black Dog by Scott McAllister. Cédric also sings bass in the award-winning a cappella quartet The Heebie-jeebies.

For this evening we can expect a performance of different styles of music, some on clarinet, some on saxophone, arranged and original (Cédric is also a gifted composer).

During the second set, we will get to hear musical contributions by each member of the group, performed with different instrument combinations. And of course, if you did not already do so last year, there will be another opportunity to purchase the two Jazz Winds CDs.

**Off the Menu**

The tall chef's hat is called a toque

# Blue Cart Recycling Tip Of The Month

**Bag your bags!**

**Always bundle your plastic bags before recycling**

Loose plastic bags cause problems at the recycling facility. They fly around, become stuck in other recyclables, jam equipment and cause costly delays.

Bundle your plastic bags into a single bag before putting into your blue cart or community recycling depot.

Learn more tips for preparing your recyclables at [calgary.ca/recycling](http://calgary.ca/recycling).

**YES!** Bundle all stretchy plastic bags together in one bag and tie the handles closed. Acceptable plastic bags include:

- Grocery bags
- Shopping bags
- Sandwich/lunch bags
- Ziploc®/freezer bags
- Bread bags
- Dry cleaner bags
- Plastic stretch wrap
- Bubble wrap

**NO.** Do not recycle these types of bags:

- No single or loose plastic bags.
- No crinkly bags like cereal or cracker bags.
- No food pouches

# 17 Avenue SW 2017 Full Road Closures

We have all encountered partial street closures and intersection closures while work is being done on 17 Avenue SW. Please note that there will be significant full-road closures during 2017. This will mean looking for other streets to use, detours and probable bus route alterations. The full road closures on 17 Avenue SW during 2017 that we know about are the following:

- 5 Street to 6 Street SW – April to July, 2017
- 6 Street to 8 Street SW – May to September, 2017
- Centre Street to 2 Street SW – June to October, 2017
- 8 Street to 9 Street SW – July to October, 2017

The total timespan for all these closures is April to October 2017. Walking is obviously going to be the best option to access 17 Avenue businesses this year. Businesses will be impacted, so please continue to patronize them. For more information, please go to:

<http://www.calgary.ca/Transportation/TI/Pages/Road-projects/17-Ave-SW-construction.aspx>

**MARCH MOON CALENDAR**

First Quarter March 5

Full Moon March 12

Last Quarter March 20

New Moon March 27



# BOARD GAME NIGHT



Presented by Cliff Bungalow - Mission Community Association

## SAT, MARCH 25

7pm at Community Hall, 2201 Cliff Street SW  
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## MOVIE NIGHT

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Sunday  
March 26  
7 pm

Free Admission  
Complimentary Popcorn and Refreshments

Location: Community Hall, 2201 Cliff Street SW  
(one block West of 5<sup>th</sup> Street at 22<sup>nd</sup> Ave SW)

## Munch Munch Munch

Cliff Bungalow - Mission is home to dozens and dozens of heritage green ash trees – many over a hundred years old. You will find them on the boulevards forming our street canopies. Some of them were planted as part of the City beautiful movement at the turn of the century. They are amongst the most treasured part of the community's public landscape. Most recently the Cliff Bungalow - Mission community in partnership with City Parks has undertaken an inventory of all public trees in the area.

The trees are a favourite of the Western ash bark beetle. This beetle attacks dying or weakened branches, tunneling between the bark and wood of ash trees, girdling the branches, causing the leaves to turn yellow late July to early August. Branches affected by the beetle will have tiny holes in the bark and small amounts of sawdust. The usual course of action against this common pest is to prune out affected branches. This is a very common pest throughout the city and anywhere that ash trees are planted. If you see seriously weakened branches call 311.

There is another more aggressive beetle, the Emerald ash bark beetle that has not been found in Calgary, and is primarily found in Ontario and Quebec. This pest attacks all native ash trees, feeding on the vascular tissues between the bark and sapwood, disrupting the flow of nutrients and water required by the tree, usually killing the trees within a few years. Signs and symptoms of the pest is the D shaped exit holes and yellowing of the leaves. Should you find the presence of this pest please call 311 and one of the City Arborists will follow up.

The City of Calgary has a Tree protection Bylaw 23M2002 which protects all publicly owned trees. Within the bylaw it prohibits the removing, cutting, puncturing or pruning of a public tree. If you see an endangered tree be proactive – phone 311! And let your community association know.



## The Gray Partridge

Article by J.G. Turner

Photo by Daniel Arndt (no changes made from <https://www.flickr.com/photos/ubermoog/18050433104/>)

The Gray Partridge, also known as the Hungarian Partridge, was introduced into Alberta when 70 pairs were imported from Hungary and released in 1908 near Midnapore. The smallest of Alberta's game birds, the Hungarian Partridge has an average length of 12 in./32 cm, a wingspan of 21 in./54.5 cm wingspan, and a weight of 15.6 oz./435 grams. Its neck and tail are short, its body is stout and its wings are short and rounded. This bird lives up to its name with grey legs and a grey bill as well as a dark u-shaped patch on its belly, a rusty face and chestnut bards on its flanks. This game bird is the only partridge whose breast is decorated with fine wavy lines (vermiculated) of black, white and brown. A reddish brown tail and unmarked, chestnut outer wing feathers can be seen in flight.

### Fun Facts:

- Originally found in Europe and Asia, this game bird was brought to live on flat agricultural land in southern British Columbia, south central Saskatchewan and Alberta.
  - The Gray Partridge lives in grassland and parkland regions of Alberta but there is also a separated population in the Peace River area.
  - Its habitat is open grassland, farmland and grain fields, which have an adjacent area of woody cover for hiding in. It prefers to live on the border between scrubland and areas of cultivation.
  - Although this bird can fly, it prefers to spend most of its time on the ground foraging for seeds.
  - The Hungarian Partridge is a ground nesting bird, creating a grass lined nest hollow in long grass or under a bush.
  - The hen produces some of the largest clutches of any bird species, averaging 16-18 and can lay up to 22 eggs at one time!
  - Prior to courting, males engage in prolonged battles to establish breeding territories.
  - When it is flushed, it explodes from cover with a clatter of wings and rapid cackle, taking a low and fast flight path to new cover.
- If you find an injured or orphaned Gray Partridge or other wild bird or animal, please contact the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society at 403-239-2488 for tips, instructions and advice, or look at the website at [www.calgarywildlife.org](http://www.calgarywildlife.org) for more information.

# IN AND AROUND CALGARY

## March is Community Association Awareness Month! How Will You Be Part of It?

As proclaimed by Mayor Nenshi, March is Community Association Awareness Month!

Did you know that there are 151 community associations in Calgary providing you with endless opportunities right in your backyard, events that bring you together as neighbours, and a voice on behalf of your community on issues that affect you.

Did you also know that these community associations are run by volunteers? Your neighbours, your friends, and maybe even your family. In fact, there are over 20,000 volunteers involved, making it the largest collective volunteer movement here in Calgary!

### How Will You Be Part of It?

Do you know what your community association offers you? Find out! It's easy and you may be surprised by the many benefits and options available to you as a resident.

Are you a member of your community association? If not, you are missing out on numerous benefits, including sizeable discounts at local businesses. Membership is extremely affordable with most community association memberships averaging under \$30 a year!

This very community newsletter is just one of the many ways your community association works to keep you informed on events, topics, and issues of interest close to home - written and compiled by your neighbours.

So take a minute during March Community Association Awareness Month to be part of it and find out more about your community association and how you can get involved!

Want to follow along with the action all month long? Keep an eye on the hashtag #HowWillYOUBePartOfIt on Twitter!

# IN AND AROUND CALGARY

## Celebrate Neighbour Day on Saturday, June 17

Do you miss the days when neighbours connected and got to know each other?

Held annually on the third Saturday of June, Neighbour Day is an opportunity for neighbours to come together in the form of a front yard barbecue, garden party, picnic, clean-up or afternoon tea in a local park to celebrate our strong community spirit in Calgary.

The idea is to meet your neighbours, make new friends, have fun and maybe work together on a project that benefits the entire community.

Make Saturday, June 17 the day you get to know your neighbours! Visit [Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay](http://Calgary.ca/NeighbourDay) for ideas to help you celebrate.

Planning a really BIG event? Special event and festival permit applications are due March 17. Block party and greenspace permit applications are due May 26.



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## My Neighbour Card

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

The Federation of Calgary Communities, in partnership with the Calgary Police Service, have a friendly resource to encourage neighbours getting to know one another. The My Neighbour Card gives you space to write down the names and contact information for all of your neighbours, in case of an emergency. Do you have one? If not, they can be picked up through your community association.

Get to know your neighbours!



### My NEIGHBOUR Card

GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOURS!



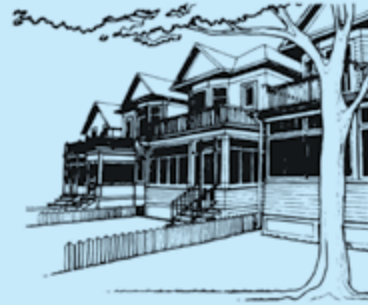
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# Cliff Bungalow - Mission Community Association

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## Membership Form

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Membership Cost: Single \$10 \_\_\_\_ Family \$20 \_\_\_\_ Payment type: Cash \_\_\_\_ Cheque \_\_\_\_

New \_\_\_\_ or Renewal \_\_\_\_ If Renewal, provide your Card# \_\_\_\_\_ Purchase Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*Your e-mail addresses will be used by CBMCA to inform you of community events and important community matters

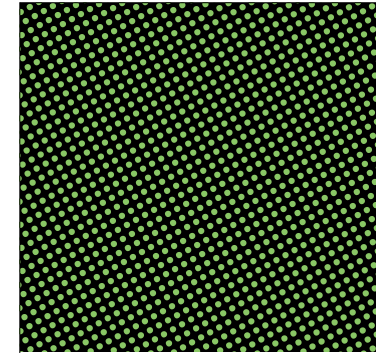
## TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Our membership year is AGM to AGM. The AGM was on Wednesday, November 23, 2016, so if you have not renewed your membership, now is the time to do so.

You do not get a new card every year. The plastic membership card is permanent. You get a new date sticker when you renew your membership.

Having a CBMCA membership has become more popular partly because of the Membership Affinity Program. All you have to do is show your up-to-date membership card to obtain discounts. See details of this program elsewhere in this newsletter.

To purchase or renew your membership, just fill in the membership form elsewhere in this newsletter and send it in with your cheque to the address on the form.



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# BLACKFOOT DISTRICT

## Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Spring is just around the corner and our Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders & Rangers will be selling yummy sandwich Girl Guide cookies beginning the last week of March and first week of April. Look for us in your neighborhood or at a local retail location. They are only \$5.00 a box and support our many activities.

Blackfoot District held a super roller skating event at Lloyd's! Everyone enjoyed themselves with laps around the rink and dancing to the hokey-pokey!

The Spark units will be attending STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math) Day, completing "Canada 150" challenge, have a visit from a GG music trainer and be visiting a vet.

The Brownie units went to Brownie Academy at Camp Jubilee, are having a movie night, visiting the library and learning about the weather and our feathered friends.

The Guide units will be busy with camping, snowshoeing, rock climbing and St. Patrick's Day celebrations and cookie selling in March.

The Pathfinder & Ranger units had a baking contest, are going bowling, cross country skiing, will be attending Calgary Area spring Pathfinder/Ranger camp and going to Alberta Girl's Parliament in Edmonton.

Guiding is a great place to build new friendships and experience new challenges. Why not give us a try.



If you have any questions regarding Guiding or registration please call Calgary Area Girl Guides at 403-283-8348 or email [ggcinfo@calgarygirlguides.com](mailto:ggcinfo@calgarygirlguides.com).

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## Off the Menu

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## GLOBAL WARMING: AT HOME ON THE LOWER ELBOW RIVER

This past November I spent a sobering week at the Churchill Northern Studies Centre observing hungry polar bears languishing in the kelp beds on the shores of Hudson Bay, waiting for freeze up of the ice so they could hunt seals. This majestic species is at risk because the number of months that the bears can feed each year is shrinking as fast as the polar ice caps.

So what does this have to do with the Elbow River? For one, the Elbow River, its source the receding Rae Glacier to our west, is connected to Hudson Bay through a series of converging rivers that cross the prairies and eventually empty in to Hudson Bay.

It got me thinking...is the Elbow River in Calgary warming too? Why doesn't it freeze over anymore, like it did a century ago? What effect will warming have on the biodiversity of our river and its valley?

Digging around, I found some interesting data on Alberta Climate Records from the University of Lethbridge that show trends in winter climate (Dec 22-Mar 20) from 1950-2010. Winter warming trends for Calgary are considerable and eclipse summer warming. Overall, the average winter temperature is up 4.90C from 1950 to just -4.40C in 2010. By the end of the last decade, there were only 15.2 extremely cold days (-20oC or colder) in an average winter, less than half of those experienced in the 1950s. That's not a lot of freezing time for the river.

This warming trend has no sign of letting up, with the media reporting that globally, 2016 was the warmest on record for the third straight year.

Despite the prolonged cold snap in early January, freezing on the lower Elbow was patchy, where temperatures rise with the controlled release of water from the Glenmore

Dam and the flow from storm drains into the river. The Elbow River Watershed Partnership observed that the river, upstream from the Glenmore dam, was also flowing through January, with parts covered in ice, but not completely. Overall, the Elbow is flowing higher than average this winter, likely due to the large amount of rain received this past summer. More water flowing faster means it's not as quick to freeze. Dr Stefan Kienzle, the U of L project lead added that groundwater temperature is typically the same as the average annual air temperature, so we may be seeing a warming of groundwater. As most streamflow in the winter is baseflow (groundwater outflow), one can expect that some streams won't freeze as much as they used to.

Most of the research into the effects of climate change on biodiversity relate to extreme weather events, like flooding, drought or rapid changes in weather patterns. The gradual effects of warming on fragile riverine ecosystems are not well researched and monitoring is required. Will it mean more migratory birds stick around because of the open water? Will invasive weeds, destructive insects or pathogens take off? How will amphibians and aquatic species be affected? And back to Hudson Bay...will the polar bears be able to adapt?

### Sources

- Alberta Climate Records [abrecords.cfapps.io](http://abrecords.cfapps.io)
  - The Elbow River Watershed Partnership [erwp.org](http://erwp.org)
  - [calgary.ca](http://calgary.ca) search **Calgary Biodiversity**
  - The Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute [abmi.ca](http://abmi.ca)
- With special thanks to Gus Yaki and Nature Calgary  
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*Formed in 2004, S2G+ Preservation Society collaborates to enhance the environment and natural history of the lower Elbow River, its valley and contiguous bench lands from the Glenmore Dam to Fort Calgary. To join our stewardship network email us at [S2Gplusinfo@gmail.com](mailto:S2Gplusinfo@gmail.com). Follow us on [facebook.com/S2Gplus](https://facebook.com/S2Gplus)*

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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
January 2017	\$0	\$0
December 2016	\$0	\$0
November 2016	\$0	\$0
October 2016	\$0	\$0
September 2016	\$862,495	\$822,625
August 2016	\$1,799,000	\$1,799,000
July 2016	\$0	\$0
June 2016	\$0	\$0
May 2016	\$799,950	\$788,500
April 2016	\$995,000	\$975,000
March 2016	\$1,799,900	\$1,700,000
February 2016	\$979,000	\$940,000

Last 12 Months Mission  
 MLS Real Estate Sale Price Update

	Average Asking Price	Average Sold Price
January 2017	\$319,900	\$306,250
December 2016	\$389,450	\$375,250
November 2016	\$342,450	\$319,000
October 2016	\$0	\$0
September 2016	\$344,900	\$336,000
August 2016	\$369,750	\$360,000
July 2016	\$512,000	\$490,250
June 2016	\$399,900	\$380,000
May 2016	\$409,900	\$396,088
April 2016	\$260,900	\$257,000
March 2016	\$344,950	\$338,000
February 2016	\$384,900	\$373,750

To view more detailed information that comprise the above MLS averages please visit [cliff\\_bungalow.great-news.ca](http://cliff_bungalow.great-news.ca) or [mission.great-news.ca](http://mission.great-news.ca)

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APRIL 8-9, 2017 KITTIES N' BLOOMS CAT SHOW – SHOULDICE ARENA

The 2017 Kitties 'N Blooms annual cat show will be presented by the Calgary Cat Association again this year. From rex to Persian there are cats of every fancy at this show. Judges from around the continent show off the entrants and award ribbons for various categories. Vendors will also be in attendance to sell various cat paraphernalia. More info: [www.calgarycatshow.com](http://www.calgarycatshow.com)



APRIL 23, CALGARY JAZZ ORCHESTRA PRESENTS THE MUSIC OF BENNY GOODMAN & SUITE JUBILATION CD RELEASE – RIVER PARK CHURCH

The Calgary Jazz Orchestra, Johnny Summers, and the NWSO are back to bring you Suite Jubilation; a remarkable 11-movement suite composed for full jazz orchestra and choir by Johnny Summers. This popular Canadian composition sparked a recording project to share this music with everyone. Adults \$30 door/\$25 advance, Students \$20 door/\$15 advance. More info: [www.calgaryjazzorchestra.com](http://www.calgaryjazzorchestra.com)



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

- ◆ **April 1, MAKEFASHION 5.0 - Telus Spark Science Centre**  
MakeFashion is a world renowned fashion-tech show featuring designs debuted by international wearable technology designers from across the globe. From animated ties that display the wearer's favourite patterns, to dresses that read brainwaves and playback dreams, MakeFashion designers are inspired by fashion with high-tech functionality. More info: [www.sparkscience.ca](http://www.sparkscience.ca)
- ◆ **April 7-9, Make it! The Handmade Revolution (craft show) – Big Four Building.** Since 2008, Make It has grown to become one of the most popular and well-attended craft fairs in Canada. Each year, more and more conscious shoppers buy from our "Makies," which in turn allows them to do the work they love. The event will feature over 175 "Makies," food trucks, a charitable silent auction, live music and a beer gardens. More info: [www.makeitshow.ca](http://www.makeitshow.ca)
- ◆ **April 17-23, Calgary Underground Film Festival – various venues.** Founded in 2003, CUFF is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to programming films that defy convention. Actively looking to showcase titles in all genres, from horror, sci-fi and fantasy to comedies, thrillers and music-related films; you never know what you will encounter at CUFF and that's half the fun. More info: [www.calgaryundergroundfilm.org](http://www.calgaryundergroundfilm.org)
- ◆ **April 18-May 7, Calgary Performing Arts Festival (formerly Kiwanis Festival) – Mount Royal University**  
In 1931, a small group of eager musicians decided to take their love of music to the next level by creating the Calgary Music Festival and today, as CPAF, it is one of the largest amateur competitive festivals in North America. Featuring piano, string, vocal, musical theatre and much more, this festival has a gem for everyone. More info: [www.cpafestival.ca](http://www.cpafestival.ca)
- ◆ **April 20, LOVE HER presented by Ovarian Cancer Canada – Hotel Arts.** LOVE HER is back, bigger than ever and celebrating with an evening of fashion, comedy, cocktails, music and exciting live and silent auctions. Founded in 1997, Ovarian Cancer Canada supports women and their families living with the disease by raising awareness among the general public and health care professionals. More info: [www.ovariancanada.org](http://www.ovariancanada.org)
- ◆ **April 21-22, The 2017 Dairy Classic Championship Show – Stampede Grounds**  
This dairy cattle show is held in the Agriculture Barns and is offering the Youth Judging Clinic in addition to the breed shows once again this year; the Jersey Show on Friday, April 21, 2017 and the Holstein Show on Saturday, April 22, 2017. Admission for all of the events is complimentary. More info: [www.ag.calgarystampede.com](http://www.ag.calgarystampede.com)

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### Managing space for our students

When the provincial government announced several years ago that they would be building more than 20 new CBE schools in Calgary, we were very pleased. Many of our existing schools were operating at or beyond capacity, and we simply needed more learning space for students.

With 15 of those new schools opening in the 2016-17 school year, we knew thousands of students would be able to attend school in their own communities, and that many of our existing schools would be impacted.

A year ago, we started planning how we could make the best use of student learning space across our system. We connected with employees, parents and community members to gather feedback on possibilities for use of available school space. Feedback was gathered through meetings, open houses and an online survey. What we heard helped us develop possible scenarios for impacted schools in several areas of our city.

Students, parents and community members came out to numerous meetings in the fall to provide input on the scenarios. Many more responded to a second online survey. That input, along with our planning principles and student accommodation regulations, shaped the proposed plans that were made available to communities last month.

While we have always strived to involve students, staff, parents and community members in decisions that affect them, this past year has seen an unprecedented level of involvement with our communities. The plans presented at open houses and on our website in January reflect what was most important to our students, staff, parents and communities overall, and demonstrate what we can achieve when we work together in the best interests of students.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed time and effort over the past year to help us plan how to best use our schools for the benefit of our students. Your voices matter, and contribute significantly to the choices we make.

We've heard positive feedback about the process and know that we have difficult choices to make. Please visit [cbe.ab.ca/dialogue](http://cbe.ab.ca/dialogue) to keep up to date on current community engagement projects and learn more about how you can share your perspectives with us.

You can contact the Board of Trustees at [boardoftrustees@cbe.ab.ca](mailto:boardoftrustees@cbe.ab.ca).

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# Saint Patrick

**Saint Patrick** (Latin: *Patricius*; Irish: *Pádraig*) was a fifth-century Romeo-British Christian missionary and bishop in Ireland. Known as the "Apostle of Ireland", he is the primary patron saint of Ireland, along with saints Brigit of Kildare and Columba. He is also venerated in the Anglican Communion, the Old Catholic Church and in the Eastern Orthodox Church as equal-to-apostles and the Enlightener of Ireland.

The dates of Patrick's life cannot be fixed with certainty but there is broad agreement that he was active as a missionary in Ireland during the second half of the fifth century. Early medieval tradition credits him with being the first bishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, and they regard him as the founder of Christianity in Ireland, converting a society practising a form of Celtic polytheism. He has been generally so regarded ever since, despite evidence of some earlier Christian presence in Ireland.

According to the *Confessio* of Patrick, when he was about 16, he was captured by Irish pirates from his home in Great Britain, and taken as a slave to Ireland, looking after animals, where he lived for six years before escaping and returning to his family. After becoming a cleric, he returned to northern and western Ireland. In later life, he served as a bishop, but little is known about the places where he worked. By the seventh century, he had already come to be revered as the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick's Day is observed on 17 March, the supposed date of his death. It is celebrated inside and outside Ireland as a religious and cultural holiday. In the dioceses of Ireland, it is both a solemnity and a holy day of obligation; it is also a celebration of Ireland itself.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saint\\_Patrick](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saint_Patrick)



## How to turn your passion into a business during retirement



Suzanne Smith-Demers – Consultant

Did you know that Colonel Sanders didn't create the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise until he was 65? If you have a passion that you'd like to turn into a business during retirement here's what you need to know:

**Your passion becomes your product** If you're ready to turn your passion into a retirement career be aware that you may come to look at your passion differently, especially when things may not be going too well. The keys are to be honest with yourself about the potential for your business and to work equally hard at staying motivated.

**Know the risks and challenges** Your business idea is brilliant, but it is also risky – so protect your retirement savings by keeping your start-up costs to a minimum and avoiding heavy debt. Avoid leasing office space or hiring employees until you absolutely have to.

**Test the market** If your new venture includes a new or different product or service; test the market before you make any rash decisions. Start with the most basic version of your product or service and sell it economically, perhaps online through social media sites, and gauge customer feedback to decide if your business venture makes financial sense.

**Keep it simple** Finance your business with money you can afford to lose. If you find yourself tempted to tap into your retirement account to fund your business, take it as a warning that you're probably about to get into something you're not financially prepared for.

Creating a retirement business from your passion could end up being the most satisfying and rewarding life decision you have ever made. Make sure you have all the information before you take the first step into your new career.

## REAL ESTATE COUNCIL OF ALBERTA



# Ask Charles

**I heard that if someone calls themselves a “contractor,” they don't need to have a licence to provide property management services. Is that true?**

No, that's not true. The truth is it doesn't matter what a person calls themselves. If they are providing property management services and they are not the owner of the property or an employee of the owner, they require a licence from the Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA).

The *Real Estate Act*, which RECA administers, defines property management as:

1. leasing, negotiating, approving or offering to lease, negotiate or approve a lease or rental of real estate;
2. collecting or offering or attempting to collect money payable for the use of real estate;
3. holding money received in connection with a lease or rental of real estate; and
4. advertising, negotiating or any other act, directly or indirectly for the purpose of furthering the activities described in items 1-3.

Licensed property managers can find suitable tenants, deal with nuisance tenants, draft lease agreements, and regularly inspect and maintain property on behalf of a property owner. It is up to property managers and the property owners to negotiate the specific tasks the property manager will provide, but ultimately, before providing property management services, the property manager needs a licence.

Property manager licensing provides vital protection for property owners. Individuals must complete comprehensive education before becoming licensed as a

property manager, they must also provide a Certified Criminal Record Check to RECA prior to receiving a licence, and there are ongoing education requirements.

If a property owner is working with a licensed property manager, they have the added protection of the Consumer Compensation Fund. The Fund compensates consumers who suffer a financial loss as a result of fraud, breach of trust, or a failure to disburse or account for money held in trust by an industry member in connection with a real estate trade, mortgage deal, or property management services.

If you work with an unlicensed property manager, and the property manager disappears and takes rental payments or damage deposits with them, your only recourse is through the courts.

As a property owner, you're not required to hire someone to manage your rental or investment property, but if you do, take steps to protect yourself. Ensure that the company and individual you hire are licensed to provide property management services in Alberta. You can check if someone is licensed through RECA's website at [www.reca.ca](http://www.reca.ca).

*“Ask Charles” is a monthly question and answer column by Charles Stevenson, Director of Professional Standards with the Real Estate Council of Alberta (RECA), [www.reca.ca](http://www.reca.ca). RECA is the independent, non-government agency responsible for the regulation of Alberta's real estate industry. We license, govern, and set the standards of practice for all real estate, mortgage brokerage, and real estate appraisal professionals in Alberta. To submit a question, email [askcharles@reca.ca](mailto:askcharles@reca.ca).*



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*End of Watch*, Steven King

*The Underground Railroad*, Colson Whitehead

*Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*, J.K. Rowling

*It Ends with Us*, Colleen Hoover

*Morning Star*, Pierce Brown

*The Fireman*, Joe Hill

#### Nonfiction

*Hamilton: The Revolution*, Lin-Manuel Miranda, Jeremy McCarter

*When Breath Becomes Air*, Paul Kalanithi

*Leonard: My Fifty-Year Friendship with a Remarkable Man*, William Shatner, David Fisher

*Are We Smart Enough to Know How Smart Animals Are*, Frans De Waal

*Cravings*, Chrissy Teigen

*Adulthood is a Myth*, Sarah Andersen

*The Princess Saves Herself in this One*, Amanda Lovelace

*The Girl with the Lower Back Tattoo*, Amy Schumer

#### Young Adult Fiction

*Salt to the Sea*, Ruta Sepetys

*Court of Mist and Fury*, Sarah J. Maas

#### Middle Grade and Children's

*The Trials of Apolla*, Rick Riordan

*The Thank You Book*, Mo Willems

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### Learn more about your Calgary Catholic School District Board of Trustees!

Our Calgary Catholic School District (CCSD) Board of Trustees, along with our senior administration, have identified four key priorities for the 2016-2017 school year: Faith Formation, Academic Excellence, Student Wellness and Success for our First Nations, Métis and Inuit (FNMI) students.

We recognize the provincial direction around eliminating the achievement gap for our FNMI students and our district has worked in an authentic partnership with our broader community, and in particular, with our Elders and Indigenous communities, to create learning opportunities that are responsive to this mandate.

While we are inspired by the success of all of our students across the district, the success that our FNMI students have seen in many facets of their education is exciting. In reviewing our Accountability Pillar data, we celebrate the fact that our FNMI students exceed the provincial average relative to diploma success, high school completion, Rutherford Scholarship eligibility and transition to post-secondary education.

Our FNMI team has crafted strategies that create opportunities for success not only for our FNMI students, but for our student community as a whole. The creation of resources for students on treaties and the residential school experience, the creation and expansion of Aboriginal Studies programming throughout all of our high schools, liaising with post-secondary institutions and assisting with scholarship applications has all facilitated success. By their efforts in also creating relevant professional development opportunities for staff, our FNMI team has been integral to the creation of positive learning outcomes throughout our district. We are deeply appreciative of their work.

The authentic involvement of, and collaboration with, our broader Indigenous communities have also been pivotal to the success of our students. In November 2016, the Alberta School Boards Association recognized this work and awarded CCSD the Premier's Award for School Board Innovation and Excellence, which awards school boards for their role in launching innovative programs and initiatives that enhance student achievement. While we are pleased to have been recognized for our work through this award; we are even more proud of our students and staff who have made this possible.



# Is Our Investment in Daylight a Rip-off?

by Vanessa Gillard

Daylight saving time is a bit of a contentious topic in some circles. It is always a bit of a pain to reset the stove or coffee maker and if you have kids it's a new bedtime routine struggle all over again, twice a year. Likely no one has avoided a schedule mix-up or a tardy appearance due to this bi-annual occurrence, but the advent of the smart phone and other smart home technologies, which change the hour difference automatically, has perhaps alleviated many of those spring and autumn woes for the most part.

On its face the purpose of daylight saving time (DST) is to give us more light and time in the day to get things done; human beings tend to operate better during daylight hours and certainly many appreciate the opportunity to take in a little more vitamin D, particularly during our long Canadian winters. But the origins of DST are actually a little more pragmatic than simply avoiding seasonal affective disorder.

Benjamin Franklin first suggested the concept in 1748 and found it was met with little enthusiasm at the time, but a couple hundred years later, during WWI, the con-

cept was popularized among Germans to save precious coal during that age of austerity. The concept quickly caught on and made it to some Canadian cities as early as 1916, though there has never been a consensus on whether the practice is useful or not, and Saskatchewan has never been on board.

The ever-efficient Germans introduced DST to reduce fuel cost. The gain or loss, respectively, of that hour was intended to lower use of artificial lighting and heating in the evening, but it's debatable how much was saved, as more was often needed in the morning anyway. A little over a century later the reports of heart attacks, road related accidents, and even spikes in suicide rates following DST have not made much of an argument for the century-old tradition, and the amount of light many Canadians see the next day can be negligible.

It would seem there is little in the way of reason to explain this circadian rhythm disruptor to the average person in 2017, but most Canadians will dutifully set their clocks forward on March 12<sup>th</sup> this month, like it or not.



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At the tail end of 2016 our government approved two major pipelines after consulting with Canadians, building up an environmental consensus with the carbon price, and creating the balance between the environment and industry. By doing this work we are building the framework to create long term prosperity of Alberta and all of Canada.

On the subject of building up long term prosperity for our country – my colleague in cabinet and fellow Alberta Liberal Member of Parliament, Infrastructure Minister Amarjeet Sohi, is continuing his work to invest in projects like the Green Line LRT, flood mitigation projects, and more for our city. Since the 2015 election our government has invested some \$3 billion into Albertan infrastructure: more than the last five years of the previous government combined. This work continues in Budget 2017.

Looking back at Budget 2016 we went forward with three of our main platform planks. First amongst them was the Canada Child Benefit which gave simpler, tax-free, and more generous and better targeted help to families. 9 out of 10 Canadian families benefit from higher payments under our newly implemented system – and is now on the way to lifting hundreds of thousands of children out of poverty.

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Thirdly – we created a \$2.7 billion reform package of Employment Insurance to support Albertans and Canadians during the commodity price downturn. By reducing wait-times (from two weeks to one week), and specifically work with Albertans on accessing more benefits, these changes would support those impacted by the decrease in oil prices. Some of these benefits we extended up to 50 weeks for hurting Albertans, with long-tenured workers able to receive an additional 20 weeks up to a maximum of 70 weeks. Further to this – we doubled the maximum of the work-sharing agreements to 76 weeks.

Budget 2017 is a continuation of our work as a government. It is actively seized with supporting the middle class and working towards a better future for all. For more details please visit our website at [budget.gc.ca](http://budget.gc.ca).

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As we find ourselves settling into 2017, there's no denying that Calgary has experienced a dramatic shift. In less than two years, we've gone from the fastest growing city in North America, with a projected growth of 40,000 people per year, to experiencing a significant economic downturn with massive layoffs, a 40% downtown office vacancy and almost no growth. The ripple effects of this significant downturn have been felt by every industry and community in Calgary. My office and I have been hearing from concerned residents who have been asking important questions on subjects like taxes, infrastructure, spending and the economy. These conversations have led my office to propose business tax relief, continued investment in infrastructure for neighbourhoods that have been and continue to take on density and to host a summit on innovative solutions for our downtown office vacancies. While our city's economic landscape may have shifted, Calgarian's spirit for innovation, exploration and prosperity has always remained.

In January, as property assessments were mailed out, hundreds of businesses in Ward 8 found themselves saddled with a drastic increase in their property value. The drop in downtown office vacancy meant that the City saw a loss of nearly \$2 Billion in assessed value and that tax base had to then be dispersed to non-residential properties city-wide. Thankfully, as a result of my 2016 Business Tax Relief notice of motion Council and Administration were able to bring forth a successful \$45 Million Municipal Non-Residential Phased Tax Program (PTP) to help ease the burden. This means that nearly 6,000 businesses – many of which reside in The Beltline, will see their non-residential property taxes capped at an increase of 5%. To learn more or to see if you qualify, visit [www.calgary.ca/assessment](http://www.calgary.ca/assessment).


While the PTP is only valid for 2017, I'm working closely with the Chamber of Commerce and Calgary Economic Development to continue to explore ways to diversify our economy. In partnership with Councillor Druh Farrell, our Downtown Economic Summit in February

helped to illuminate new possibilities and opportunities for our downtown core. In terms of diversification, the City and Calgary Economic Development are actively seeking global businesses to establish head quarters in Calgary and to capitalize on the ever growing technology focused start-up industry.

I've always said and will continue to say to anyone who asks: Calgary is an incredible city to live in. Every month I'm blown away by community members volunteering their time to keep making their neighbourhoods even better, by the steady stream of new local businesses taking the leap and opening their doors and by a city filled with people who are here to support them. If you ever have any questions, concerns or ideas my office is here to help. You can reach us by email at [ward08@calgary.ca](mailto:ward08@calgary.ca) or by phone at 403-268-2431.

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- Kent Hehr, MP  
Calgary Centre

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