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BOARD MEETINGS

The Board of Directors for the Richmond / Knob Hill Community Association meet on the second Wednesday of every month starting at 7:00pm, EXCEPT July and August, at the Skate Shack

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RKHCA BOARD MESSAGE

Your board has two key messages this month:

The AGM is June 15, 2016

Quorum at the AGM is "10% of the Association members plus three executive members and two directors at large" (RKHCA Bylaws S5.1.4). We have only ~150 members. Our membership is low given the number of people who live in the community – over 4,500. See www.calgary.ca/CSPS/CNS/Pages/Social-research-policy-and-resources/Community-profiles/Richmond-Profile.aspx for details. If you are reading this and not a member, come to the AGM and sign-up.

Board volunteers are needed to ensure the Association continues into the future, especially for leadership/executive positions.

If you are interested in participating on the Board, thus ensuring the Association's activities for and on behalf of the community continue, please contact board-secretary@richmondknobhill.ca for details.

Prior to the formal board meeting, starting at 6pm, the City of Calgary Crowchild Trail team will be present to review progress in Phase 4, Concept Evaluation. Please come early get informed and provide feedback.

Board Standing Committees are also always looking for volunteers, these include:

- Development
- Mobility (Traffic)
- Engagement (Events and Communications)
- Membership

Lastly – a final reminder of the casino in July; your community needs assistance with this, our main capital fund raising effort. Casino revenues keep the community hall in good condition and pay the equipment costs for the rink. Just a few hours of your time would go a long way. Contact information elsewhere in this newsletter, or info@richmondknobhill.ca.



Help your Community Association raise funds for future capital projects.

Want to know how?

Once every two years, we hold a casino to raise the funds to cover building and equipment costs for our Association. This is our year and we need your help!

Dates are July 3 or 4, 2016 at Calgary Casino. We still have shifts that need to be filled for both day and evening shifts.

We still need: one banker, two chip runners, two cashiers and one GM for each morning shift. Please sign up at stainsby@nucleus.com stating date(s), shift(s) and position(s) preferred.

Thanks in advance,
Kim Stainsby
Casino Committee





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| | MEMBERS* | NON-MEMBERS | ADDITIONAL NOTES |
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| Hall Rentals – Daytime 9:00 am to 5:00 pm | \$100 flat or \$20/hr (min 2 hours) | \$125 flat or \$25/hr (min 2 hours) | \$100 damage deposit if food or alcohol served |
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| Hall Rentals – Weekend Evening (Fri & Sat) 6:00 pm to 2:00 am | \$360 flat | \$450 flat | \$450 damage deposit |
| Rink Rentals (closed at 9:30 pm) | Rink only: \$40 for 1.5 hours, shack access incl. Rink & Hall: \$80 for 1.5 hours rink with access to shack + 2 hour Hall rental | Rink only: \$60 for 1.5 hours, shack access incl. Rink & Hall: \$100 for 1.5 hours rink with access to shack + 2 hour Hall rental | \$20/hr for additional time \$100 damage deposit for Hall only. |

HALL RENTAL INFORMATION

The Richmond/ Knob Hill Community Hall is a new facility with a full kitchen, sound system and large meeting room (licensed capacity 120). This is a beautiful location for hosting birthdays, wedding or baby showers, team parties, or meetings. We have plenty of parking for all your guests. There is an adjacent play-ground, sports field, and an ice rink.

The Community Hall offers competitive rates for rentals. Community Association members may rent the hall for a discounted price.
For more information on hall rentals, please call Lola at 403-474-3845 or email rentals@richmondknobhill.ca.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

- \$100 Booking Fee required to hold a booking reservation. Cancellations permitted with no penalty up to 30 days prior to the event. Booking Fee will be forfeited if cancellation received less than 30 days prior to the event and a new renter cannot be found.
- Rent and damage deposit required 14 days in advance of the event.
- Proof of insurance & liquor permit required if alcohol served at the event. Liquor permit & insurance the responsibility of the renter.
- Hall to be cleaned during rental time. Additional cleaning charge of \$25/hr if not returned to the same condition accepted.
- If there is damage to the facility, the damage deposit will not be returned until the cost of repair or cleanup has been determined.
- \$30/hr + materials or commercial cost of repair to damaged facility or appliances.
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Online plot renewals available April 1 to 15. New rentals available April 16 to 30 based on availability.

Renters must have a current RKHCA membership and commit to minimum five hours service to garden maintenance: compost turnover, path weeding, community orchard weeding and planting, water capture, etc.

Plot Rental: \$25.00/season

Membership: \$20/family, \$10/single or Associate, \$5/senior

Renewal notices were sent to 2015 plot renters in March and will be open until April 15, after which available plots will be open to RKHCA members. Check online at www.richmondknobhill.ca for updates.



RKHCA Drop-in Play Group

The Richmond Knob Hill Drop-in Play Group meets twice a week at the Richmond/Knob Hill Community Hall, 2433 – 26 Avenue SW. Play Group has been a community tradition for over 30 years. Parents, grandparents and caregivers are welcome to drop by the Community Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30am to noon with pre-school age children. Activities include crafts, singing, circle time and outdoor play in a fenced playground area adjacent the Community Hall.

Participants are asked to be members of the Community Association and pay a \$1/person or child drop-in fee. For more information call Stacey & Ksenia @ 403-249-8385 or email info@richmondknobhill.ca

EXTRA! EXTRA! Easter Party a HUGE success!

After months of peeking in the windows and lurking around the skate shack; the Easter Bunny put his party plan in motion. And it was a hit!

Decorations, snacks, crafts and a mega egg hunt all added to the festivities. Thank you to Esther for greeting all of our young egg hunters and making sure everyone received their party pack of door prize tickets and colouring contest picture.

Once Jenny had everyone sparkling with their air brushed tattoos, it was time for Mr. Ray! A close friend of the Easter Bunny, Mr. Ray got everyone movin' and shakin' and doing the bunny hop!

Eggs were hunted, door prizes were drawn and our beautiful coloured bunnies hung on display. All winners received awesome prizes and gifts donated by Model Land and the Calgary Public Library, Alexander Calhoun Branch. Tuckered out, everyone refueled on mini jelly donuts, cookies, juice boxes and fresh fruit; generously donated by our local grocers, Calgary Co-op Richmond Road and Safeway, Garrison Woods.

It was a beautiful spring day, thank you to everyone who came out and enjoyed some great community spirit!



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DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE



Update re Proposed 5-Storey Condo Project at 2418 33 Avenue SW

The rezoning application for the ML33 condo project, a proposed 5-storey, 145-unit development to be constructed on the middle portion of the North side of the 2400 block of 33rd Avenue SW (the first block east of the Crowchild Trail interchange) went before City Council on April 11 for a public hearing and, if considered appropriate, final approval.

The parcels upon which ML33 is to be constructed were zoned M-C1 Multi-Residential – Contextual Low Profile, which would have allowed for a multi-residential building up to 14m (four storeys) high containing a maximum of 54 units. The application, if approved, would have changed the zoning to M-H1 f3.0 h16 Multi-Residential High Density Low Rise, which would have allowed for a multi-residential or mixed-use building up to 16m (five storeys) high with a maximum total floor area equal to three times the total size of the parcels and no maximum on the number of residential and commercial units.

The RKHCA Development Committee did not support the rezoning application, its primary concern being the lack of a reasonable density limit. The parcels currently contain approximately 12 residential units were zoned for a maximum of 54 residential units. The recently approved Marda Loop Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP) contemplates “modest increases in density” and its Appendix A contemplates a maximum of 85 residential units (plus additional commercial units) for the entire block face. The developer was proposing to build 145 residential units (no commercial units) on the parcels,

which the Committee considered to be both more density than contemplated in the ARP and more density than that particular block face could reasonably handle given its parking and vehicle access constraints (including no current access from 33 Avenue SW via 22 Street SW – there has been talk of opening up that intersection to allow more turning options, but the potential traffic and parking impacts of doing so have not yet been properly analyzed). The Committee also had concerns about the 16m height limit, which could result in excessive overshadowing and overlooking of the homes across the rear lane, and the 3.0 floor area ratio, which was beyond the 2.5 floor area ratio contemplated in Appendix A to the ARP.

There were 43 public hearing items on the agenda for City Council’s April 11 meeting, possibly the most ever, and the ML33 rezoning application was the very last item. City Council did not get to the ML33 application until 7:30pm the following (Tuesday) evening. In its presentation to City Council the Committee provided some background regarding how Richmond/Knob Hill’s population has rebounded over the past 30 years due to all of the redevelopment activity that has taken place, as well as on the other major redevelopment projects that have taken place, or are currently taking place, in the Marda Loop business district. The Committee then addressed the size/density issues and requested that the floor area ratio be reduced from 3.0 to 2.5, to reduce the maximum overall size of the building, and that a “d320” density modifier be added, to limit the maximum number of residential units on the parcels to 116 (being 320 units per hectare times the total size of the parcels).

The Committee concluded its presentation by asking that City Council direct City Administration to prepare a mobility plan for the Marda Loop area, to help manage the growing vehicle, transit, bike and pedestrian traffic in the area, and a master plan for the green space at the NE corner of the 33rd Avenue SW and Crowchild Trail interchange.

Representatives of the Residents’ Committee, an informal committee organized by residents who would be most directly affected by the ML33 development, as well as several other area residents also spoke at the public hearing, and many more wrote letters to City Council, expressing concerns about the proposed development’s size and density, and its likely impact on area traffic and other aspects affecting neighbouring residents’ quality of life.

The next afternoon, after many follow-up questions to City Administration, our Ward 8 Councillor Evan Woolley proposed a motion that City Council give the ML33 rezoning application first reading and then refer it back to City Administration and the Applicant to explore reducing the proposed building’s floor area ratio to 2.5. After considerable debate, Councillor Woolley’s motion was passed by City Council. Councillor Woolley then proposed motions arising directing the preparation of a mobility plan for the Marda Loop area and that the green space be tied into the new SW Transitway station that is to be built along the side of the ramp onto NB Crowchild Trail, both of which were passed by City Council as well.

The fate of the ML33 development now rests with the Applicant, who has to decide whether they are prepared to revisit the overall size of the building. The RKHCA Development Committee has reached out to both the Applicant and City Administration to indicate the community’s willingness to work with them to come up with a revised proposal that would be a better “fit” for that location. The Committee is confident that a “middle ground” can be found that both the Applicant and the community can live with.

The RKHCA would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation for the considerable time and effort that the members of the Development Committee and Resident Committee have devoted to this project over the past year, for the many area residents who supported those efforts by writing letters and/or attending the City Council meeting, and for Councillor Woolley’s strong support at City Council.

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Richmond School

There is lots of moving, balancing, and caring for animals happening this May at Richmond Elementary! As we move into spring, we are thrilled to be getting our students ready for an active summer by introducing a lunch-time running club and yoga classes. The response from the students has been tremendous, and they are really enjoying spending their lunches getting physical. Later this month we are also looking forward to a visit from the Alberta Animal Rescue Crew Society (AARCS), who will be coming in to educate the students on animal care.

At Richmond School our door is always open, and we welcome the opportunity to work with you and your children, as we are “Educating Tomorrow’s Citizens Today”.

Duncan White
Principal

Sixth Annual Mission a GO!

Once again, it’s time to start thinking about sunshine and long summer days and.....paint! The RKHCA’s sixth Annual Paint the Pavement event is set to blast off on Saturday, June 25. This year’s event will be out of this world! Swirling galaxies of paint will await street artists of all ages and artistic abilities between 9:00 am and noon, at the T-intersection of 27th Avenue and 22 Street SW.

Drop by and add your own shooting star or extra-terrestrial masterpiece to our galactic design! Paint the Pavement is an initiative to create and increase visual awareness of residential areas and community playground/school zones; reducing traffic speed and increasing safety in our neighbourhood. Community through art; cool!

10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1.....PAINT THE PAVEMENT!

Contact Jessica at info@richmondknobhill.ca for more information or to inquire about volunteer opportunities.



Get Ready To Line Dance At Stampede 2016!



The Line Dance Stampede is starting a new line dance instruction session March 9, 2016.

The session will run for approximately eight weeks every Wednesday evenings at the Richmond Community Hall. It offers Beginner Level 1 and Level 2 Improver classes. The one hour lessons start at 6:25 for Level 1 and 7:25 for level 2. A mixture of line dances are taught by Diane Seguin and Maryann Fitzpatrick such as coun-

try, cha-cha, mambo and contemporary dances. Please wear comfortable and dry shoes or boots for line dancing.

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Keeping the water flowing in Ward 8

The neighbourhoods that make up Ward 8 are some of oldest and most historic communities in Calgary. The countless number of Century Homes, Beltline’s Central Memorial Park, Wildwood’s Sandstone Quarry Mines, Mission’s Rouleau House, the list goes on. This history lends so much character, charm and warmth of each neighbourhood. That said, with inner city neighbourhoods comes aging infrastructure and water mains. There’s currently a total of 208km of water mains in Ward 8, with the oldest pipe being cast iron and dating back to the 1910 era and the newest pipe being PVC and installed in 1992.

Interestingly, water main breaks in Calgary spiked in the 1970’s with our city experiencing a peak in 1982 with 1,813 breaks per year. In response to these rising rates, The City allocated a budget of \$35M per year (2015 dollars) and implemented innovative asset management programs like enhanced data collection, inspection technologies, and risk analysis techniques. This strategy cut main breaks in half to approximately 900 per year by the early 1990’s. Now, in 2016, the City’s efforts have resulted in a drastic 85% reduction in breaks and a savings of \$150M over the last 31 years.

I was surprised and happy to see that in Ward 8 specifically, we’ve seen a significant drop in breaks over the last five years, from 45 breaks in 2010 to only 23 in 2015. This is thanks to the aggressive installation of corrosion protection on our water mains. While our city’s population steadily rises and our water network continues to grow, the proactive approach The City has taken will allow us to continue to reduce the numbers of main breaks and most importantly, reduce capital spending.

One of my biggest goals when I chose to run for City Council was to make sure that more of Ward 8 residents’ taxes flowed back into their neighbourhoods. Seeing the increased service life and reliability of the water mains in our communities is a great example of how we’re working to make our neighbourhoods better.

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Spring has truly sprung here in Calgary Currie. The snow is gone for another year (fingers crossed), and we relish the days getting longer as we inch closer to summer.

Springtime means many things to many people but for me, the springtime activity that stands out from my youth is the planting of the garden.

I can recall playing at gardening in my grandparents’ backyard garden. I marvelled in the skill my grandmother showed in digging the trenches where I would put the seeds. She never took out more dirt than she needed, and she never needed to go back to dig deeper, she just seemed to know how much was needed.

Many years later I now know that this skill wasn’t something she was taught, it was something she knew from doing it every year for decades on end.

Looking back, a lot of the things I learned in that backyard garden are lessons I have kept with me for my whole life.

I learned about patience and diligence. No garden grows overnight, nor does one grow without constant attention. The changes that happen when looked at in isolation, are miniscule to the point that they are almost immeasurable. Over the course of a summer, the hard work of weeding, and watering transformed a tiny seed into a giant eggplant. The product of our garden labour is rarely seen up front, but boy, watching gardens grow over the course of a growing season is like nothing else.

The ability to look to the future, to visualize what things will look like at the beginning, middle and end is a skill that I have found immeasurably transferable to my role as an MLA, giving us perspective of where we are on our particular journey in life.

Old, young, or in-between, anyone can get into gardening. To encourage gardening, I have been reaching out to schools, community associations and individuals with gifts of seeds to be planted in community gardens, school planters, balcony flower pots and backyards across the riding.

If you would like some seeds for your own patch of dirt, feel free to stop by our office at 2108B 33ave SW, say hi and pick up your pack of seeds to help keep the tradition of gardening in Calgary alive.

Heritage Time Out

in McDougall United Church

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On March 22nd, our government unveiled our first budget. This budget takes essential steps to grow the middle class and revitalize the Canadian economy. It reflects a new approach that puts people first and delivers the help that Canadians and Albertans need now.

For 30 years, we have seen the gap between rich and poor widen and the middle class shrink. To address this, we have introduced a middle-class tax cut, and raised taxes on the wealthiest one percent. The new Canada Child Benefit - which will put \$930M into the pockets of Albertan families - will lift hundreds of thousands of children out of poverty. When Canadians have more money to save, invest and grow the economy, everyone benefits.

It's been tough for Alberta over the last few years, and our government recognizes that. Alberta is facing unemployment levels we haven't seen in decades. The EI changes introduced last month will make a big difference for many families and individuals struggling with unemployment, many for the first time in their lives. EI benefits for Albertans will be extended in some instances to up to 70 weeks and wait times reduced. We have also increased federal transfers to the province by \$320M per year in addition to the \$251.4M provided by the fiscal stabilization payment.

The current economic trend is not Alberta's challenge, it is Canada's challenge, and we will meet it together.

With the introduction of this budget, we are beginning to address those challenges and will work with Provincial and Municipal leaders to identify priorities now, and opportunities in the months and years ahead. In our cities, we will invest in transit infrastructure, and Alberta municipalities will receive over \$300 million towards those investments over the next two years. We are also going to accelerate our investments in federal infrastructure projects, to create jobs, and to continue providing the services Albertans rely on from the federal government. This investment in Alberta will be over \$110 million over the next five years.

Finally, we know that global oil prices will stabilize and rebound, and we need to be ready when it does. That's why we are investing \$50 million over two years in research to develop Canada's hydrocarbon resources in cleaner, more sustainable ways. This will both reduce greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change and make Canadian oil more attractive in the global marketplace.

Our new approach puts people first, and it invests in growing the middle class. It also reflects a belief that is the spirit of Alberta's rich history of innovation and collaboration. By investing today in our future we know Alberta and Canada's best days are ahead.

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ALL EMERGENCY CALLS 911

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| Alberta Health Care | 403.310.0000 |
| AHS Addictions Hotline | 1.866.332.2322 |
| ATCO Gas – 24 Hour Emergency | 403.245.7222 |
| Calgary HEALTH LINK 24/7 | 811 |
| Calgary Police – Non Emergency | 403.266.1234 |
| Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter | 403.234.7233 |
| Child Abuse Hotline | 1.800.387.5437 |
| Kids Help Line | 1.800.668.6868 |
| Child Safe Canada | 403.202.5900 |
| Distress/Crisis Line | 403.266.4357 |
| ENMAX – Power Trouble | 403-514-6100 |
| Poison Centre - Alberta | 1-800-332-1414 |

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| Alberta Children's Hospital | 403.955.7211 |
| Foothills Hospital | 403.944.1110 |
| Peter Lougheed Centre | 403.943.4555 |
| Rockyview General Hospital | 403.943.3000 |
| Sheldon M. Chumir Health Centre | 403.955.6200 |
| South Calgary Urgent Care Health Centre | 403.943.9300 |
| South Health Campus | 403.956.1111 |

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| Calgary Humane Society | 403.205.4455 |
| Calgary Parking Authority | 403.537.7000 |
| SeniorConnect | 403.266.6200 |
| Calgary Kerby Elder Abuse Line | 403.705.3250 |
| Alberta One-Call Corporation | 1.800.242.3447 |
| City of Calgary | 311 |
| Kerby Centre for the 55 plus | 403-265-0661 |
| Community Mediation Calgary Society | 403.269.2707 |
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| Gamblers Anonymous | 403.237.0654 |

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Spragg's Meat Shop

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It's Barbecue Season! Get Piggy Wit It

Spragg's Meat Shop's Local, Free-Range Pork Is Sizzling Hot!

In 2002, Greg Spragg received a gift that marked the beginning of his family's future business, Spragg's Meat Shop. His wife, Bonnie, surprised him with three little pigs, the first of many to live on their farm located in Rosemary, Alberta.

Their farm to plate focus was working well in a limited sense, but they had a vision of becoming something more than small-scale farmers with restricted supply and distribution methods. By November 2005, Spragg's Meat Shop officially opened its doors.

Since then, the business has grown and developed significantly. Expanding into processing allowed Greg and Bonnie to raise their hogs, process the meat and market their pork products all within Rosemary, Alberta. Pork can be custom cut to any specifications, from rind on shoulders, to tomahawk chops, to boneless ribs.

In addition to their main retail location in Rosemary, Spragg's Meat Shop's local, free-range pork products can be found at the Calgary Farmers' Market, The Market on Macleod, and select products can be found at Community Natural Foods, Planet Organic in Calgary and Edmonton, SPUD Calgary and all Calgary Co-op locations.

Greg and Bonnie Spragg work hard to produce the best pork for Calgarians, from the day the pigs are born, to the day the pork chops are cut, bacon is smoked and the roast is marinated.

As we move into barbecue season, Spragg's Meat Shop wants you to be fully prepared to chill and grill all summer long with their **Sizzle Certified Value Pack**.

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 - 6 Bratwurst Sausages

The Spragg family hopes that you get as much enjoyment eating their pork as they do getting it to your table.

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