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When you tell other people that you live in Fairview, how many times have heard the response "Where's Fairview?" You probably reply with "north of Acadia", "near Chinook Mall", by the "Farmer's Market", and such. To celebrate the spirit of our small, great, and apparently little-known community, we are now selling "where's fairview?" bumper stickers. They cost \$5 and all the money goes directly to the Community Association. You can purchase one online on our website fairviewcommunity.ca (via PayPal), or by emailing sam.koots@fairviewcommunity.ca and we will deliver one to you. BTW – they fit great on laptops, coffee mugs and iPads, as well.

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Found in Fairview

Not many people are wandering around Fairview's alleys, but you may want to head over to south Fyffe Road alley to take a look at the stunning summer-esque mural painted on the fence of number 71.

John Beckett is a long time Fairview resident. After running out of things to paint last year, he decided to paint his back fence with a flower mural.

Since then, he has received a lot of positive feedback from neighbours, strangers (like me), and kids.

He hopes that his mural will inspire other people to keep the alleys fresh, bright, and well kept.

John is mainly an oil and acrylic artist who is beginning to dabble in airbrushing. He is currently working on a Halloween skull!

You can check out more of John's work on his Facebook page, Artist John Beckett. Maybe it will inspire you to add some colour to your back alley.



Sloane (8) says the fence makes her happy. She loves the paintings and when she walks by it makes her feel good.



This might be enough to keep your heart warm over the long cold winter.

If you or someone you know would like to be featured in Found in Fairview, please email Michelle.stensrud@fairviewcommunity.ca.

#wheresfairview

What Are You Growing This Winter!

With winter just around the corner, and outdoor gardening over for another season, consider growing your produce year-round - all indoors! I started growing vegetables on my tower gardens two years ago and have found it to be so rewarding!

What is a tower garden? It is a vertical aeroponic system that does not require soil. It only uses water and a special nutrient solution that trickles down over the plant roots.

I grow a variety of greens, herbs, tomatoes, and peppers on my towers. Everything tastes so fresh! I have 28 plants growing on one tower in just over a square meter of floor space, and 32 plants growing on a second, smaller tower taking up less than a square meter of space. Each tower has LED lights and a water pump that are both on timers, so the tower gardens continue to grow even in my absence.

I was pleasantly surprised during last winter's bitterly cold weather to walk into my office where I keep my towers. It was like a breath of fresh spring air each time! I was welcomed with the wonderful smell of fresh vegetation, beautiful greenery, bright lights, and the calming waterfall effect of the water pump.

Growing our own food year-round has been such a positive experience on so many levels that I am happy to share my story. I love to talk gardening!

Pam Barg



Provide your Feedback

Heritage Communities Local Area Planning Project: Update

Working together, we're creating a local area plan to help guide growth, change, and redevelopment in the Heritage Communities (Kelvin Grove, Eagle Ridge, Chinook Park, Kingsland, Haysboro, Southwood, Willow Park, Maple Ridge, Acadia, and Fairview and three Industrial areas: Fairview Industrial, East Fairview Industrial, and Glendeer Business Park).

Redevelopment is a natural part of a community's life cycle, which often begins when communities reach a certain age and homes, buildings and amenities need to be revitalized or replaced. When a neighbourhood reaches an age and stage when revitalization and redevelopment naturally start to happen, a local area plan is a helpful tool to have in place. Through local area planning, we look at the fabric of a specific local area, the community's vision for the evolution of the area, the ideal places to accommodate growth, and how to make the best use of limited land – to enhance places and spaces to live, work and play.

Over the fall, we've been working closely with our Heritage Communities working group and community association representatives to reconnect on the project following some impacts on timelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We've created an initial draft of the first chapter of the local area plan, based on feedback and input collected through initial public engagement (fall 2019 to spring 2020). The first chapter of the local area plan outlines the area's rich history (past), the area as it exists today (present), the vision for the area and core values that support this vision (future).

Provide your feedback until December 10, 2021 online at calgary.ca/heritagecommunities or at our "My Idea Station" – a little library/engagement station at the National accessArts Centre located at 8038 Fairmount Dr SE. We hope you'll get involved in planning your community's future!

The Heritage Communities Local Area Planning team



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Cold Weather Safety

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) paramedics respond to a number of cold weather-related emergencies every winter. However, by taking appropriate measures to dress properly, anticipate sudden weather changes and preparing to be out in the cold, may reduce your risk of sustaining a cold weather illness/injury. It's also advised you store an emergency kit in your vehicle at all times containing extra clothing, blankets and other road-side supplies.

Frostnip

- Frost-nipped skin is extremely cold, but not yet frozen skin;
- It commonly affects the ears, nose, cheeks, fingers and toes;
- The skin may look red and possibly feel numb to the touch;
- When treated promptly, frostnip usually heals without complication;
- Move to a warm environment and immediately, but gently, re-warm the affected area through skin to skin contact (i.e. hand covering tips of ears).

Frostbite

- Frostbite occurs when skin becomes so cold, the skin and underlying tissues freeze;
- Affected skin may look white and waxy and will feel hard to the touch;
- Move to a warm environment immediately and place the affected area in warm, *not hot*, water until fully re-warmed;
- Call 9-1-1 or seek further medical attention as required.

Hypothermia

- Hypothermia is abnormally low body temperature, less than 34°C (as compared to normal body temperature of about 37°C);
- Early hypothermia may manifest as profound shivering; moderate hypothermic patients may act inappropriately: stumbling, mumbling, and fumbling, as their body temperature continues to drop resulting in severe hypothermia (<30°C);
- Left untreated, severe hypothermia may progress to unconsciousness or death;
- Early recognition and prompt medical attention is key. Call 9-1-1. Don't forget to protect yourself from the factors that originally lead to the patient's situation;
- Initiate gentle re-warming as quickly as possible. Remove any wet or constrictive clothing; cover with blankets or sleeping bags. Protect from further heat loss: eliminate contact with cold surfaces, and shield from wind and moisture.

Snow Bans Restricted Parking Map: Online Map Shows Calgary's Snow Route Parking Bans

December marks the potential for snowfall in the city and this means snow bans can come into effect. Know which routes are snow routes before making an outing to ensure a smooth trip and ease of parking – use The City of Calgary's online map that shows banned parking locations.

The Snow Route Parking Bans map shows where parking is temporarily restricted on designated snow routes. Parking bans may last up to 72 hours following a parking ban being issued by The City. This map is located at <https://maps.calgary.ca/SnowRouteParkingBans/>.

To view more City of Calgary maps, please visit the Map Gallery at [maps/calgary.ca](https://maps.calgary.ca).



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Membership Update

Membership

Community Association memberships expired February 28, 2021. Purchase your 2021-2022 memberships today.

How do you purchase a membership? It's simple; just pick one of these convenient ways to get a current membership:

1. Fill out this paper form and mail along with payment to: Box 78053, RPO Heritage, Calgary, AB T2H 2Y1.
2. Complete the whole process online at fairviewcommunity.ca/membership in less than a minute via PayPal. A physical membership card will be dropped off for you shortly after your purchase.
3. Email membership@fairviewcommunity.ca and one of our volunteers can drop off a membership and pick-up payment (contactless).
4. Phone 403-252-5424 and leave a message with your name and phone number, stating that you'd like to buy a membership. A board member will return your call and setup a time for a contactless drop off of your membership card and pick-up payment.

Be a Part of Your Community Association Today!

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Special Events

Many events are provided throughout the year which provides families an opportunity to meet others in the community and have some fun. Events include stampede breakfasts, craft fairs, skating parties, recycling days, and many others.

March 1, 2021 to February 28, 2022

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Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

- ☐ Membership fee: \$15 per Family (up to two registered adults and any number of children under the age of 18 living at the same residence)
- ☐ "Where's Fairview" Sticker: \$5 each
- ☐ Yes, we are interested in volunteering
- ☐ Yes, I am interested in receiving updates by email



Fairview Christmas Light Challenge 2021

Last year we journeyed up and down all the streets in Fairview to find out which one had the densest concentration of homes displaying Christmas lights, and/or Holiday decorations. The winning street was Foley Road, with Fleetwood Drive and Frobisher Blvd both following closely behind. We included the full results below.

We will once again be surveying all the streets this year, the week of December 20. Any outdoor lights, projectors, inflatables, or other street facing decorations will be counted. Judging by the incredible Halloween Decorations that were set up this year (Hello Fleetwood Drive!), we are expecting to see some great holiday displays! We will try to publish 2021's results in the February edition of this newsletter.

This is the time of year of long, dark nights, and colder weather so what a great excuse to get out of the house after dark and go check out the great decorations you can find in our own neighbourhood.

Street	Houses with lights	Total Houses	%
71 Avenue	4	13	30.8
Fairmont Drive	11	79	13.9
Fairmont Crescent	23	63	36.5
78 Avenue	7	26	26.9
Fairview Drive	41	96	42.7
Farnham Drive	39	73	53.4
Farrell Road	29	69	42.0
Fawn Crescent	23	46	50.0
Fay Road	7	38	18.4
Fenton Road	20	40	50.0
Ferncliff Crescent	33	85	38.8
Fernie Place	5	15	33.3
Fielding Drive	17	80	21.3
Flavelle Road	42	83	50.6
Fleetwood Drive	46	81	56.8
Foley Road	20	35	57.1
Flint Road	0	2	0.0
Foster Road	6	17	35.3
Foxwell Road	7	30	23.3
Fountain Road	29	84	34.5
Fraser Road	9	28	32.1
Franklin Drive SE	16	59	27.1
Frobisher Blvd	18	32	56.3
Fredson Drive	28	65	43.1
Fulham Street	1	4	25.0
Fullerton Road	17	44	38.6
Fyffe Road	29	74	39.2

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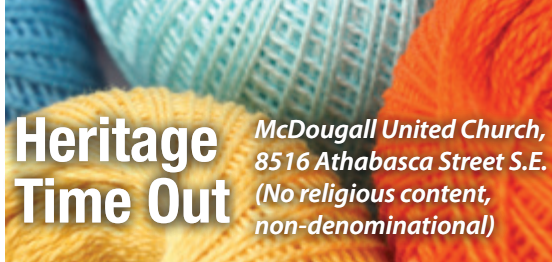
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Fancy, Fancy, Fancy

Do you put tinsel on your tree? Is it a tradition to drape it delicately across those green branches? Well, it may not have been so easy years ago. Back in 1610, Tinsel was invented in Germany, and was spun from real silver. Imagine having to drape that daintily across a pine tree, without breaking it of course! Fancy, fancy, fancy!





Heritage Time Out

*McDougall United Church,
8516 Athabasca Street S.E.
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non-denominational)*

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At Heritage Time Out practitioners of quilting, knitting, crocheting, card making, as well as a “do-as-you-wish” table meet to learn and practice their art at McDougall United Church. Unfortunately, we are not meeting at the current time due to the continued uncertainty about COVID-19. We anticipate that we may not meet again until January or March 2022, until we are sure we can meet in a way that is safe for everybody. Please contact Lori at McDougall United Church 403-252-1620 for further information.



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The goal of WAV Calgary is to reduce wait times and improve service levels by providing customers with more accurate wait time information for the closest accessible taxi. The 15 to 18-minute wait time is comparable to other taxi services in Calgary, where the wait time goal is 15 minutes.

Customers can contact WAV Calgary 24 hours a day to book an accessible taxi via phone (403-974-1110), website (WAVCalgary.com), or app (available for both Android and Apple devices).

WAV Calgary has continued to operate throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, ensuring customers have access to safe transportation in accessible taxis, which provide door-to-door service in private vehicles.

The City of Calgary is committed to identifying solutions for providing efficient taxi service to those individuals requiring a wheelchair accessible taxi.

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