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Dates

June 7

- Rosedale Community Meeting, 7:30 pm

June 14

- Rosedale Community Association AGM
7:00 pm

June 19

- Father's Day



September 6

- Rosedale Community Meeting, 7:30 pm

The Rosedale Reporter is published ten times per year by volunteers of the Rosedale Community Assn. Deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month.

Please keep submissions to 300 words or less as space is limited. Submissions and photos from community residents are welcomed and appreciated!

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Affordable Housing Bob Moir

The City of Calgary AFFORDABLE HOUSING group held its final scheduled “block” meeting in Rosedale on Monday, May 9th. In a nutshell, the City plans to build eight two-storey, two-unit homes on the partial lots that abut the sound attenuation wall along 16th Avenue. Specifically, the lots are:

- North end of 4A Street - both west and east sides of the street
- North end of 6th Street - east side of the street
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- North end of 7A Street - east side of the street
- North end of 8th Street - east side of the street
- North end of 9th Street - east side of the street

Our information is that following the 16th Avenue widening the City was unsuccessful in its attempts to sell the “orphaned” lots to developers as a package. We understand that none of the narrow lots were offered for sale to the general public or to Rosedale residents. We believe that the lots have never been seriously considered by the City as potential green space or park land.

The City’s Affordable Housing program representatives have held separate meetings, one block at a time, with the 1600 block residents on the streets listed above. Each of the 8 lots is zoned as “Direct Control” (DC) rather than the RC-1 designation this community is used to. The different zoning (as compared to our RC-1 zoning) allows the City to plan for single structures containing 2 completely separate units, one on the first level and one on the second level. Effectively, these would be vertical duplexes, the first of their kind in Rosedale at least within the memories of living residents.

At the “block” meetings, the City Affordable Housing group asked what concerns there might be in regard to these proposals, but without the assistance of drawings or explicit concepts. To be clear there have been no formal designs presented to Rosedale as at the date of writing of this report.

The City’s Affordable Housing group will organize and collate the information gathered from each of the “block” meetings and then present their findings to the Rosedale Executive at the June 7th Community Association meeting. We have been told that the next step would be presentation of the Affordable Housing group finds to a City planning committee in July. That planning committee meeting could result in recommendations to be addressed before the matter goes before City Council for approval. We do not understand the City planning committee meeting to be open to public attendance.

At least one of the “block” meetings suggested to the City that there should be consultation session(s) with all of Rosedale before the matter goes to the City planning committee.

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It was also suggested that a July target date for presentation to the City planning committee fails to take into account that the Rosedale Executive does not meet during the months of July and August and therefore cannot deliberate, consider or advise during those months, and that summer consultations may be undermined by the fact of the summer months being vacation away months.

Despite process concerns raised at some of the “block” meetings, we would like to commend the City’s Affordable Housing group for initiating meetings and consultations with the community since the special (DC) zoning of these narrow end lots seems to preclude any consultation requirement.

The Rosedale Annual General Meeting will be held on June 14th in the Rosedale Community Hall. The issue of “Affordable Housing” will most likely be brought up for discussion.

The Development Levy: Next Steps – City Councillor Druh Farrell



In February 2016, The City implemented new levies for development in both new and existing communities, marking a turning point in Calgary’s approach to managing and paying for growth. As I shared in your March newsletter, the development levies are the outcome of The City and the development industry working together on an agreement for how to cover the full cost of growth.

So what has changed? Previously, The City covered the costs of major infrastructure upgrades like new waste-water treatment plants for greenfield development, which effectively amounted to a “sprawl subsidy”. With the new agreement now in place, developers will pay for the full cost of critical municipal infrastructure.

I have been working to achieve fair development levies since before I was elected to City Council, and while the new levies are a major accomplishment, the work is not yet done. The ultimate goal is for the levy to help fund public realm and facility improvements in established neighbourhoods that are experiencing significant redevelopment.

How can the levy help? When property is redeveloped for higher density, The City collects an increase in property taxes. We call this phenomenon “uplift”. The City plans to capture a portion of this uplift for reinvestment in local amenities and public realm improvements for neighbourhoods going through change. Common examples of improvements could be upgraded sidewalks and lighting, preservation of heritage buildings, new or refurbished parks and green spaces, or renovations to recreation and community centres. The City is just starting to research the process for identifying amounts available for community reinvestment projects. As we move into this important next phase, it is critical that we involve Calgarians. We want to tap into local knowledge to determine opportunities that can enrich your neighbourhoods. To that end, I brought together Ward 7 community associations and City staff to start thinking about what types of reinvestment they would like to see as their communities experience redevelopment. The needs and goals of each community will likely be different, and we will look to your community associations to help identify areas of improvement that matter to you. There will be much more to come on this topic, so to stay up-to-date on this and other Ward 7 issues, please sign up for my email newsletter: ward07@calgary.ca

Community News

Sow the Seed – Remarkable Campaign Total

It is with heartfelt thanks and gratitude that we want to announce that the response to the fundraising campaign has been incredible. Our goal was surpassed with \$21,185 being donated for the creation of this amazing space for the school and the community. The generosity of the school families, individuals and the community will allow the committee to invest in larger trees, as well as incorporate some extra seating to complete the entire project ahead of our envisioned plan. Thank you and watch for the Tree Planting Day on May 31st and the Planting Celebration Event on June 10th.

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Pannett, project manager, at sjpannett@outlook.com



HIP Projects

Thank you to everyone in Rosedale who supported the various agencies by doing some of the 2015-2016 season of HIP projects (www.behip.ca). I am always amazed how generous this neighborhood can be. And the agencies greatly appreciated receiving the help. Thank you. Marnie

Securing your Home and Vehicle is Essential

—Cst. Glenn Pedersen, 3-2 Community Resource Officer

Unfortunately, the statistics are showing the trend of break and enters into unlocked or open structures and vehicles is continuing. In the communities of 3-2, (which includes Renfrew, Crescent Heights, Rosedale, Hillhurst/Sunnyside and Bridgeland /Riverside) there were 51 incidents of theft from vehicles during the month of March. Of the 51, 14 had license plates taken, and 37 had property taken from inside. Of the 37, 14 of the vehicles were left unlocked leaving 23 vehicles that required force to gain entry. Every one of the vehicles that had the window smashed or lock pried had valuables in plain sight within the vehicle.

Unsecured detached garages are also targeted. Depending on the month, 50-75% of break and enters into detached garages are due to doors left open or unlocked. A new trend to access garages involves culprits fishing for the emergency release cord from the top of the overhead garage door. A simple fix involves securing the emergency release latch with a plastic tie, an example of this can be found on YouTube.

Report any suspicious behavior to the Calgary Police Service at 403 266 1234 and if you witness a crime in progress 911. To keep you and your family informed of crime trends in your community, use the following link to sign up for the Hub messaging system. It is free of charge and you can update your own information and profile as required.
<https://hiplink.calgarypolice.ca/websignup/wsuedit.html>

CALL Events:

All events take place in the Rosedale Community Hall and are free for Rosedale residents.

Treks and Travels: Wednesday, June 15th, 7:30 to 9:00 pm **The Baltic Seas by Richard King**



In 2014 Richard cycled around much of the Baltic Sea with friend Louis Blinn. Richard particularly enjoyed cycling in the Baltic countries of Estonia and Latvia. In 2015 he returned to this area for a repeat cycle trip, this time with his wife Mavis. They combined a return to Estonia and Latvia with two weeks of travel across Lithuania.

This is a lovely part of the world, particularly suited to bicycle travel. The terrain is flat, mostly forest and farmland, with excellent highways and very little traffic. The three capital cities are all World Heritage Sites. Richard's presentation will consist of pictures and stories about his two journeys across these interesting, attractive lands.

Science and Environment Speaker Series: Wednesday, June 1st, 7:30 to 9:00 pm

Urban Agriculture: Local Solutions to Climate Change and Food Security by Sandy Aberdeen

Have you ever wondered how to grow your own produce - which would be healthy for you and the planet? The presentation will include some Climate Change basic science, as well as what food production changes we can expect due to its effects. Options to mitigate and adapt to ensure a more sustainable food future will be discussed.

Since finishing the Environmental Management Program at the U of C in the '90s, Sandy Aberdeen's passion has been learning about and becoming active with environmental issues. He and his son Brendon started one of Calgary's first Urban Farms. Sandy is a L.E.A.D. Fellow (Leadership for the Environment and Development), an active member of

Yoga Classes continue

Yoga 4 Backs (Critical Alignment) with Bridgette: Mondays, 7:30 pm to 8:30 until June 20th Drop-in: \$12/class

Hatha Yoga with Sophie: Mondays, 9:30 am to 11:00 am until June 20th. Wednesdays, 9:30 am to 11:00 am until June 22nd. Drop-in: \$15/class

Summer Yoga:

Hatha Yoga with Sophie: Wednesdays, 9:30 am to 11:00 am, July 6, 13, 27 and August 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Cost: \$96/session or \$15/drop in.

**Participants in Rosedale Community Association (RCA) classes require a valid Rosedale Community Membership



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Citizens Climate Lobby, and a founding member of Calgary Citizens on Climate Change. Sandy is also a certified trainer of the Climate Reality Program (by former Vice President Al Gore).

CALL Café: Monday June 13th, 1-3pm The Seniors Age-Friendly Strategy

Did you know that Calgary has an official age-friendly strategy for seniors? Take this opportunity to learn more about it! **Bruce Furlong**, Coordinator with Age Friendly Calgary will provide an overview of the origins and goals of this strategy along with examples of what is already happening in this area and what is in store for the future. Time will be available for questions and comments from the audience. For more information, see [Seniors Age-Friendly Strategy](http://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/CNS/Pages/Seniors/Seniors-Age-Friendly-Strategy.aspx) at <http://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/CNS/Pages/Seniors/Seniors-Age-Friendly-Strategy.aspx>

Bruce Furlong has a BA in Recreation Administration from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, and he has worked with the City of Calgary over the past 14 years. In his current role as Coordinator with Age Friendly Calgary his focus is on the Seniors Age Friendly Strategy, and in particular on the goals of participation and inclusion.



Pedestrian Safety Tuesday, June 21st, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

This is a special presentation from the Current Events group on a topic of particular interest to Calgarians, and especially to seniors! Robert Dewar will discuss various factors contributing to pedestrian injuries and death, such as walking speeds, impairments, night-time hazards, pedestrian interactions with drivers, challenges to older pedestrians, child pedestrian behaviour, road design and control devices. He will also address safety concerns on stairs and escalators, and some of the other issues currently in the news in Calgary. Counter measures to increase pedestrian safety will be reviewed, and then Robert will take questions and address related concerns raised by CALL members.

Robert Dewar received his PhD in Experimental Psychology from McMaster University in 1965. He is Professor Emeritus of Psychology at the University of Calgary. He is now President of his own consulting firm, Western Ergonomics, Inc., specializing in road user behaviour and traffic safety. Robert has presented workshops on "Human Factors in Traffic Safety" for traffic engineers, police, driver educators, traffic safety researchers and seniors groups.

His work on pedestrian safety includes a review of pedestrian accidents in Calgary, which involved observation of pedestrian behaviour at city intersections and the recommendation of countermeasures, and an observational study of pedestrian behaviour at LRT crossings in Calgary before and after installation of pedestrian gates. He was a member of the team that produced, for the Canadian Council of Motor Transport Administrators, the report "Countermeasures to improve pedestrian safety in Canada". In addition, Robert has carried out investigations of pedestrian fatalities.

★ **Rosedale Reviews** ★ We're featuring noteworthy businesses in and around Rosedale, and we invite your reviews. Send your submissions to rosedale.reporter@gmail.com.

★ **Pho Anh Huyen** ★ (1403 Centre St. NW) Julia & George Melnyk

Pho Anh Huyen is a family-run Vietnamese restaurant in a little strip mall north of Shoppers Drug Mart on Centre Street. Chan and his family serve excellent soups and noodle dishes. We especially like #51 (stir fried sate chicken with rice) and #58 (stir fried tofu with lemongrass) and the curry soups. Entrées are about \$11 and the portions are generous so we often take home leftovers. Pho Anh Huyen is our default restaurant when we want a cheap and cheerful meal.

Rosedale Classified and News

- **Summer Adventure Gear for sale in Rosedale:** Packasport: large roof mount cargo carrier \$475; Bike Rack: Thule Hitch Mounted - up to 4 bikes \$250; Treadmill - Horizon CT7.1 - like new \$500; Set of 4 Willow Chairs \$100. Call Trent 403-615-6898
- **Guitar Lessons** from an experienced guitarist at convenient, well equipped Rosedale home music studio. Beginner, intermediate. All genres of music, according to your interest and ability. Can combine some singing and playing if that is your interest. Recording facility available so you can see how you sound – great way to learn. A chance to use and develop your talents, you'll be glad you did. Retirees more than welcome (great activity) and any others (young, teen, middle aged, whomever). Don't put it off any longer, playing and further developing yourself on the guitar is exhilarating and a lot of fun!! \$40.00 per hour. Call John at 403-284-0577.

City of Calgary

What's happening	More info
Share your expertise with The City of Calgary Council, by applying to serve on one of The City's various Boards, Commissions or Committees	calgary.ca/cityclerks
Planning on doing some yard renovations this summer? Be sure to visit calgary.ca/homeimprovement .	calgary.ca/homeimprovement
Two new City maps are available for spring activities and properties. Check them out, along with 25+ others, by visiting maps.calgary.ca .	maps.calgary.ca
Bring the family to Canada's largest man-made wetland on Sunday, June 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. for free activities and entertainment at The City of Calgary's Park Fest!	calgary.ca/parksevents
The City of Calgary offers a wide variety of community-based programs and special events for children, youth, families, adults and seniors across Calgary. We offer a range of opportunities to help build strong and inclusive neighbourhoods where citizens are empowered, connected and involved.	calgary.ca/CNS
Register your child for a summer nature adventure! The City's half- and full-day camps explore bugs, birds, plants and animals using hands-on activities and outdoor play. Child care is available.	calgary.ca/parksguide

My Dad Works Here – Construction Zones

Imagine sitting in your cubicle with cars whizzing by dangerously close to your work space and so fast that you can feel the tailwind. Well, that's just what many City employees experience every day when they are out working in the field.

"The only protection that we have are those signs and the cones. It's all that separates our workers and the traffic," says Marco Nicoletti, Roads Foreman. The "My Dad Works Here" Construction Zone Safety campaign is a joint initiative with Roads and Water Services, spotlighting the kids of employees working in high traffic construction areas.

It isn't always easy to maintain your patience when you're delayed in traffic because of road or utility work, but for the safety of the workers doing their job and for your safety too, it's important to slow down, stay alert and obey all posted signs. So, keep an eye out for *My Dad Works Here* signs popping up in construction zones in late May.

For more information on construction zone safety, visit calgary.ca/constructionzonesafety

Deerfoot Trail study

Deerfoot Trail is an urban expressway for Calgarians, connecting them to their community, workplace or destination. Alberta Transportation and The City are partnering on a study for Deerfoot Trail from Stoney Trail North to Stoney Trail South. With up to 189,000 vehicles per day travelling on Deerfoot Trail we know there are challenges driving on this road. Through this study, we are looking at ways to better manage traffic and will provide short, medium

and long-term recommendations to improve safety and reliability on this road. Your feedback will help us develop and recommend solutions to improve Deerfoot Trail. Visit calgary.ca/deerfoot to sign up for e-mail updates, share your feedback online and for details on open houses.

Where is the study area? Deerfoot Trail, between the Stoney Trail interchanges in the north and south. The study area is 37.5 km long, and includes 20 interchanges. Approximately 44 communities border the study area.

Why is this study needed? Deerfoot Trail is Calgary's oldest freeway, and the busiest in Alberta. The majority of Deerfoot Trail was built between 1971 and 1982. The city's population has doubled since 1981 and the road is no longer meeting current traffic demand, resulting in traffic congestion, unreliability and safety concerns.

Visit calgary.ca/deerfoot for more information.

Enjoy some family time at Canada's largest man-made wetland

Bring the family to Ralph Klein Park on Sunday, June 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. for free activities and entertainment at The City of Calgary's Parks Fest! Enjoy an afternoon of face painting, pond dipping, guided walks, nature crafts and more. Learn about Canada's largest man-made wetland, visit the park's Environmental Education Centre and explore the wonders of nature all around. Don't forget your sunscreen and water bottle, and please leave your furry friends at home. Pets are not permitted on site, excluding assistance dogs. For more information, visit calgary.ca/parksevents.



The Status of Emergency Preparedness in Calgary



Floods, snowstorms, fires, power outages — these are just some of the events that Calgary needs to be prepared for, according to the recent Status of Emergency Preparedness report from the Calgary Emergency Management Agency (CEMA). A quarter of Albertans report having three or more ‘precautionary’ measures in place to support their own preparedness. “We’ve seen an increase of almost 10% in the number of families with 72-hour kits,” says Tom Sampson, Chief of CEMA, noting the growth. “While this is improving, there is still work to be done to ensure citizens understand the risks and take some responsibility for their own preparedness.”

The best ways individuals and families can prepare:

- **Know the risks.** Flooding is most common May 15 to July 15 but can occur any time of year. Be informed about current conditions. When weather watches or warnings are in place, be prepared for severe weather such as flooding, lightning, tornadoes, or winter storms. For more info, visit Alberta Emergency Alert (emergencyalert.alberta.ca)
- **Make a plan.** Know how to reach your family members if you are not with them when an emergency strikes.
- **Get a kit.** Ensure you have a 72-hour kit stocked and ready to go that contains supplies to support you and your family for the first 72 hours of an emergency or disaster.

calgary.ca/cema provides great resources for individuals, families and businesses to learn what they can do to prepare.

Celebrate Seniors Week June 6-12

Seniors make a huge difference in the lives of Calgarians. Celebrate Calgary’s seniors this June by attending one of the many community events hosted around Calgary.

There is so much to learn from the members of Calgary’s senior community. They have participated in the building and history of our city and continue to impact the lives of those around them. Whether it is sharing their time by volunteering or their love by helping family and friends, Calgary’s seniors are integral members of our society. Treat the seniors in your life to a special occasion this June 6 through 12. Learn more by visiting, calgary.ca/seniorsweek.

Register the kids for a summer nature adventure

Looking for activities to keep the kids entertained this summer? Send them on a nature adventure!



The City of Calgary’s nature day camps will keep them busy as bees exploring cool critters, discovering plant power and spotting fabulous flyers. These action-packed adventures, involving hands-on activities and outdoor play, encourage children to explore and experience the natural world in a whole new way.

Nature camps run for one week and are offered July and August at the Inglewood Bird Sanctuary. Half-day camps are available for children four and five years old. These bite-sized adventures include daily nature walks, games and crafts. Full-day camps, designed for children ages six to 12, include in-depth investigations and nature explorations focused on specific themes, including wetland wonders, nature’s engineers and the food we eat. Worried about child care? We have you covered. Before- and after-camp care is available for \$25 per timeslot. Visit calgary.ca/parksguide or call 403-268-3800 to register.

Volunteer with The City Share your expertise with The City of Calgary Council, by applying to serve on one of The City’s various Boards, Commissions or Committees (BCCs). There are currently a number of BCCs recruiting for new public members, seeking individuals with an interest in the work of the committees and a desire to give back to the community. Although some public member positions have specific eligibility requirements, most require only enthusiasm, interest and commitment.

If you are interested you can visit calgary.ca/cityclerks for further details and to access the online application form. The deadline for receipt of applications is Thursday, June 30, 2016.

Aboriginal Awareness Week Each year The City celebrates the Chief David Crowchild Memorial Awards and Youth Achievement Award to honour the efforts and contributions of a person, group or organization both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal who have worked to create cross-cultural experiences and understanding. Join the conversation online by searching Calgary Aboriginal Awareness Week on Facebook event pages and get details about the upcoming awards and exciting developments in this area.

Just Say Hi! A message from the Federation of Calgary Communities

Welcoming new neighbours or introducing yourself to those you haven't met yet is a great way to establish neighbourly relationships. People who know each other are more likely to look out for one another and help build and maintain a safe community. Do you know the first name of at least five different neighbours? Would you be able to tell police the addresses of the houses around you in the event you witnessed suspicious activity? Could you ask a neighbour to borrow a cup of sugar or an egg for a cake you are baking? What about asking a neighbour to check in on the perimeter of your home while you're away? We sure hope you answered yes to a few of these questions! But, if not, take the plunge and just say hi! One of the easiest ways to increase safety in your community is to get to know your neighbours because people tend to look out for those that they know!



Don't forget, after introducing yourself, make the effort to wave, greet and chat with your neighbours regularly. This encourages friendly chit-chat and can make neighbours feel connected. For more information or engagement ideas, visit our website at calgarycommunities.com.

The Million Question Challenge!

What is a puppy?

How many dogs are there in the world?

What would happen if dogs grew wings and could fly?



Calgary Public Library has a new summer learning initiative for school-aged kids called *The Million Question Challenge!* Kids will ask a million questions this summer, sparking curiosity and wonder. These questions can be about anything and everything – we hope that the questions will be personal and meaningful to each child, and will spur them on to finding some answers, too. The kid who asks the most number of questions this summer will win a \$250 Toys R Us gift card and get to be the Kid Executive Officer (KEO) of the Library for a day!

We have a ton of fun reading activities this summer, too! Kids from 0-12 can join the *TD Summer Reading Club* again this year, and read to win prizes. Teens can participate in this summer's *Youth Read*. Get ready to read & win all summer long! Visit calgarylibrary.ca for details.

Development Permits Committee — Bob Moir, Laura Snowball and James Reid

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In the past month one new contextual development permit has been approved by the City for a rear addition to a home at 1130 – 9th Street. On reviewing the drawings, the Committee noted that the proposed construction falls well within the ordinary rear and side yard set-backs. It is a single storey addition to an existing bungalow that does not appear to make any changes to neighbouring sight lines or shading. The Committee wishes to thank the owners for contacting both the Committee and the neighbours to show everyone the drawings, as this was an instance of property owners initiating consultation and providing full disclosure.

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City Council is currently considering a series of amendments to the Land Use Bylaw with respect to secondary suites. The first hearing of the proposed amendments was Monday May 2nd, continued to May 16th, prior to this Report being published. The bylaw amendments may have been passed by the time you read this, but we will attempt to keep Rosedale residents apprised as the bylaw amendments move forward. They are currently found at: <http://agendaminutes.calgary.ca/sirepub/cache/2/rr10cjjpd4s4phrswfld055/42586105152016113433712.PDF>

The amendments are being opposed by various community-based groups within the City. We are concerned by the argument that the amendments are only about cutting red tape and reducing regulatory barriers. Improving “process” is a good thing, but these amendments are about the rules for secondary suite, such as the reduction of the minimum lot size on which a secondary suite is permitted and a substantial increase in the maximum floor area for a secondary suite.

We are also concerned by comments heard that these amendments have nothing to do with Rosedale as an R-C1 districts. We tend to disagree, and believe that Rosedale residents should keep careful watch on “secondary suites” amendments. The current Land Use Bylaw allows individual property owners to apply to the City for a rezoning of their property from R-C1 to R-C1s. Assuming that rezoning is approved, then the more permissive and “denser” secondary suites rules brought in by the proposed amendments would determine what was developed on that Rosedale lot, with direct consequences for the near-by neighbours and major changes to the general appearance of Rosedale.

It is important to remember that “secondary suites” in the Land Use Bylaw are not just the traditional basement suites one might assume. They are also backyard, or “coach house” suites. Moreover, we are uncertain that neighbour concerns or opposition to a particular rezoning/secondary suite proposal in Rosedale would be persuasive or decisive when the City is considering a zoning amendment (which would allow a basement secondary suite) or an application for the discretionary development of a backyard suite. Also on the Agenda for the May 16th City Council Meeting is a Notice of Motion to direct City administration to “explore implementing” the Aging-in-Place Laneway Housing Project with a January 2017 implementation. The Notice of Motion is currently found at: <http://agendaminutes.calgary.ca/sirepub/cache/2/rr10cjjpd4s4phrswfld055/43042405152016113625393.PDF>.

There has also been ongoing discussion between the Calgary Affordable Housing group and the Rosedale Executive. A more in depth report on Affordable Housing appears in the June issue of the Rosedale Reporter (the article is also able to be viewed on the Rosedale website).

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