

Kingsland Community Association
Meeting Minutes January 23, 2020
Approved as Amended February 27, 2020

Attendees: Christine Dombroski, Donna David, Kathy Mitchell, Corrina Santino; Shelly Tulloch, Tina Cohoon and Jessica Pickel
Absentees: Amy Mireault
Guests: Lindsay Seewalt - Communications Assistant; Ann Clarke - Coordinator Planning Committee

Meeting called to Order

Time: 7:02pm

Introductions: N/A

New Agenda Items: N/A

Approval of Minutes

Approval of November 28, 2019 Minutes

Cris asked board to approve minutes of November 28, 2020 as distributed.

Motion: I Donna David make a motion to approve the minutes November 28, 2019 as distributed.

Second: Shelly Tulloch. All in favour.

Planning Report – Ann Clarke on behalf of Amy

Planning Director

Team: Amy Mireault - Director, Ann Clarke - Coordinator, L. Ethier, M. Danylchuk, C. Philippi; Tyler Todd and S. Barnfield. Refer to calgary.ca/pdm.

Planning Report for Kingsland Board - Typed by Ann Clarke on 16th January, 2020 for 23rd January meeting.

LOC2018 – 0026 – 0083 - Seniors Complex on 7th Street S.W.

Project Ongoing - Equipment for moving the 4 houses is parked on 7th Street and will be proceeding as soon as the weather permits.

Saturation Placement in Kingsland into apartment buildings on 67th Avenue.

Moving forward, many meetings underway with various City personnel. In the process of setting up a meeting with all Stakeholders on 26th February 2020 to try and resolve problem.

LOC2019 - 0046 - 7204 5th Street S.W – Land Use Change from Contextual One Dwelling (R-C1) District to Residential – Grade Oriented Infill (R-CG)

Approval of re-zoning by Council on 18th November 2019. Nothing further has happened. We are waiting for Development Permit application following which we will apply for an Appeal to SDAB. There is a \$100.00 fee for appeal which the Community will be asked to pay.

LOC2019 – 0132 PBA Land (beside Kingsland school) Developer Northland Properties.

Progressing. We have received Drawings.

Conversations with CBE and Northland Properties (developer) regarding the CBE (Owners of the land on which Kingsland Centre sits) about them donating a piece of that land for a pathway between 73rd Avenue and 75th - declined. School has been declared "Surplus to requirements" therefore they are not sure when or if land will be for sale and they want to keep all the land intact for the potential sale.

This should be noted when discussion about the Kingsland information the bold sign at 75th and 5th is carried out. The piece of land that the sign sits on belongs to the CBE and could therefore be sold. There is no date or actual decision to sell the land at this time.

Northland will be removing the fence at 73rd Avenue which was put up by PBA Development and this will open up the school field from 73rd Avenue to 75th Avenue so people will be able to walk across the field without an actual pathway being constructed, this will be an improvement for walkability within the community.

DP2019 – 1456 – 7103 7th Street - 4 Townhomes facing 69th Avenue.

Application approved at Council.

Talks have been ongoing regarding moving the gate in the 7th Street West back alley to accommodate garages for this project.

LOC2019 – 0113 – 7112 – 7116 Elbow Drive S.W., Zoning change for Medical Clinic.

This property is adjacent in the back lane area to the project above. Reason for the talks regarding the gate movement. Once this project reaches the Development Permit stage and application for movement of the gate will be triggered and there will be a "Notice of Motion" to the City administration to change By-law 31C81 to relocate this gate on this instance only. By-Law 31C81 relates to all closers on 69th Avenue so we must be sure that only this one is changed.

LOC2018 – 0158 – Jack Carter - New application – ongoing.

Kx3 Project

Amy composed a report to summarize the Kx3 Project. The final project report will be attached to the minutes and featured on the website under Community Engagement Info.

Heritage Community Local Growth Plan

Report from Colleen - Ann will attend Open house "Guidebook 101 on Saturday, January 18, 2020.

Files where letters of No Objection have been sent to the City in December and January:

DP2019 – 6503 – 7311 5th Street - Renewal of Home Occupation Permit for Landscaping Company

DP2019 – 6513 – 7124 Elbow Drive - Secondary Suite

DP2019 – 6092 – 636 69th Avenue – Secondary Suite

DP2019 – 5478 – 52 Kentish Drive SW – Single Detached Dwelling in Rear

End of Report.

Grant Catwalk

The collaboration with Kingsland preschool to provide art for the catwalk will partner with two resident artists (one Kingsland Artist) to support the "Activeyyc" grant on behalf of Kingsland. The \$1600.00 grant money will be released once the project is completed.

The project is in progress – as a first step; LED solar lights were installed on the fences in December in preparation of enhancing in the catwalk at Kirby and 7th Street.

Action Item: Update progress at next meeting and tentative date for art installation and launch will be announced.

NPC Report

Jenna did not attend the meeting, her report will be added when Cris receives.

Action Items:

- Business Plan - Jenna to provide report for KCA's record.
- Sign 75 Ave & 5 Street - City findings report back to board

Action Item: Cris to meet with Jenna to finalize the business plan

Trico Signage

Deferred to next meeting as Amy was not present at the meeting.

Action Item: Amy to contact Trico and confirm if we can advertise with them.

Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator Board Report

January 2020

PRIORITY ITEMS	
Organizational Development	
Financial Management	
Grants	
TD Park People Grant	<p>TD Park People Grants Open</p> <p>TD Park People Grants will provide \$2000 to groups from Metro Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Greater Toronto Area, National Capital Region (Ottawa-Gatineau), Montreal, Quebec City or Halifax Regional Municipality, to build community and support environmental stewardship in your park or green space. Make your green space great with events like park clean-ups, tree-planting and movie nights. Applications close on March 2nd. Visit the website to get all of the details, helpful event ideas and application form for the TD Park People Grants program.</p>
License of Occupation	
Annual Requirements Letter	Letters will be sent out late January – early February. The letter lists various due dates of documents specific to your organization and required to be submitted to The City and/or filed with the Province.
Connecting City Resources	
2020 Commun	<p>Registration and information can be found at: Calgary.ca/cleanup</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registration applications will be accepted through 311 (on-line) available through an online link beginning Thursday, January 2 through to January 31, 2020.

ity Clean-Up	<p>Direct link: https://calgary-csrprodawi.motorolasolutions.com/Public/ServiceRequest.mvc/SRIntakeStep2/ASCOMMCL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Community Cleanups are extremely popular and we have new communities wanting events every year. We ask that you fill out the registration application as complete as possible. Communities that fail to provide enough detail will result in a lower evaluation score. • As part of your application, please also include a draft site plan for us to review • You will be assigned a Customer Service Request (CSR) number, and that number will have your reference number for the rest of the year. • Upon final approval of your date, Community Associations must provide marketing and promotional material like BOLD sign information, posters etc. for approval before advertising publicly. Failure to do so may result in a cancellation of a cleanup. • Contact Katie Yeung at katie.yeung@calgary.ca or (403-268-1823) if you have any questions or need information.
Storm Ponds	<p>Storm ponds are not intended for recreational use. The water in storm ponds is constantly flowing with fluctuating water levels and contains pollutants. For the health and safety of the public several activities are prohibited, including swimming, skating, boating, fishing and fish stocking.</p> <p>Storm Ponds are natural looking man-made facilities designed to collect runoff following either a rainfall or snowmelt event. Besides helping to mitigate local flooding, the 200 plus ponds that The City currently operates and maintains, improves the quality of water that eventually reaches the rivers.</p> <p>Storm ponds or wet ponds collect water and run-off from the storm water system, trapping sediment and pollutants such as oils and chemicals from driveways and roadways, fertilizer, pesticides, and sediments and debris from roads and underdeveloped areas, helping return cleaner water to rivers and streams. These ponds are a vital part of Calgary’s storm water system.</p> <p>For more information please visit calgary.ca/stormpond.</p>
Public Relations	
Programming	
Facility Maintenance & Capital Construction	
Other	
Federati on of Calgary Commun ities Worksho ps	<p>Monday Matters – February 3, 4:00-9:00pm</p> <p>PIP: Planning Implementation – February 8, 9:00am-12:00pm</p> <p>Hall Rentals Fireside Chat – February 12, 10:00am-12:00pm</p> <p>For more information or to register go to: https://calgarycommunities.com/our-events/</p>

City of Calgary Workshops	<p>Meet the Funders for Community Associations</p> <p>Date: Wednesday, February 5, 2020</p> <p>Location: Crescent Heights Community Association (1101 2 Street NW)</p> <p>Time: 7:00-9:00pm</p> <p>To register, visit: https://meetthefundersforcommunityassociations.eventbrite.ca</p> <p>Leading a Jane's Walk in Calgary - A "How To" Workshop 2020</p> <p>If you're curious about leading a Jane's Walk, The Calgary Foundation and The City of Calgary invite you to attend a "how-to" session. You will receive step-by-step instructions on how to bring your ideas and neighbourhood to life through a walking tour. You then may want to offer to design and lead a free walking tour as part of the 2019 Calgary Jane's Walk festival. But attending this workshop does not commit you to volunteering for the festival.</p> <p>Date: Wednesday, March 4th, 2020</p> <p>Location: Central Library Room 0-14 800 – 3rd St SE</p> <p>Time: 7:00-9:00pm</p> <p>To Register: https://2020janeswalkworkshop.eventbrite.ca</p>
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President's Meeting

Lindsay Summary of President's Meeting

Presidents' Meeting Summary: Jan. 22, 2020 - Kingsland Community Association

Theme: Crime Prevention & Community Safety

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Attendees:

- Ward 11 Office: Councillor Jeremy Farkas and Lindsay Seewalt
- Bill Richards, Meadowlark Park
- Jay Nelson, Palliser Bayview Pumphill (PBP)
- Cris Dombroski, Kingsland
- Gerry Stoddart and Hugh Stewart, Oakridge

- Jane Virtue and Amy Norman, Elbow Park
- Michael Sainas, Elboya-Brittonia

Crime observations, concerns by community:

- PBP: Crime up a little. Mostly break and enters.
- Oakridge: Crime levels relatively flat.
 - Cold weather results in crime spikes.
 - Is this reflective of what is taking place, or is this a case of under reporting by residents? (This sentiment expressed by other community representatives around the table).
- Jeromy: It is critical to CPS that residents continue to report crimes. Let the investigators determine what is valuable information or not.
- Elbow: reference to pilot project by CPS to determine serial offenders.
- Meadowlark Park: there has been a rise in vigilante behavior among those community members fed up with rising crime rates (note: community watches, members coming together is excellent; but careful not to put oneself in harm's way).
- How can intelligent technology improve investigations? (apps? Getting photos sent to CPS? Doorbell photos?) versus onerous system of reporting to 311.
- Be cautious with posting photos on social media, especially of crimes in progress.
 - Remember that organized crime is on the rise citywide; they are most likely watching social media channels.
 - Personal safety first at all times when documenting crimes in progress (taking photos of license plates, videos).

Other topics of discussion:

- Ward boundaries.
 - Language ambiguous?
 - Will this review result in minor or major boundary changes?
 - Ward 11 is ballooning in size. Guarantee to not split up existing communities? On chopping block due to size and population?
 - Jeromy: council should not have final say on any ward boundary changes, to avoid any potential "gerrymandering" (conflict of interest/potential political gain).
 - CAs – please send in letters expressing any concerns/considerations with respect to ward boundaries. The Ward 11 office wants to ensure your voices are heard.
 - Jeromy: estimated that through this review of the ward boundaries, at least 220,000 Calgarians will wind up in a new boundary.
- 'Area 32' meeting on Feb. 19 at PBP Community Association. SW Communities of Braeside, Oakride, PBP, Cedarbrae and Woodcreek (Woodlands and Woodbine). This future planning district (as the City moves forward with grouping communities together as a planning tool) has questions/concerns as to how this new city approach to grouping like communities together will roll out.
 - Also concerns/curiosity around how the Guidebook for Great Communities – a new planning document to guide future of development in Calgary – will impact them. This will be before council in spring 2020.
- Jeromy on \$30M emergency "one-time" funding for business tax relief:
 - "One time" funding is not one-time.
 - This "one time" funding has been the case for the last several years.
 - Speaks to a deeper problem: spending cuts needed, new formula needed.
 - Must have more sustainable solution to improve situation for businesses.

- Changes to how province allows charities to use casino dollars (lottery fund):
 - Now goes into general Alberta gov't funds
 - Will this impact how much money is taken out?
 - Any long term impacts of this change to funding?
 - CAs will keep eye on this and report any findings.

President Report

Kingsland Community Assessment

Viviana Reinberg, will attend the February meeting to present a summary of her assessment.

Exploring Communities

Amy applied for this opportunity "Exploring Communities"; Kingsland was one of 4 communities that were selected to participate with collaboration undergrad students "Urban Studies" class from the U of C. KCA role is to guide students in creating a placemaking project ideas that addresses issues and opportunities for our community.

Project Schedule:

CA obligation - FCC hosts an info session with all community association representatives
 KCA Board -Cris attended information session January 9, 2020

January meeting

Students -the students may attend the January meeting as observation exercise.

February meeting - 30 mins

Students -the students will work with the board to think of Community Collabs place making project ideas.

KCA Board - board bring ideas for placemaking

March meeting – 30 mins

Students -the students will present their project idea and recommendation

KCA Board -the board will offer feedback on the project

April Pitch Night

-the students pitch their project ideas to a panel of judges who award the top picks \$1000 - first place and \$500 - 2 second place winners

KCA Board -the board members/CA members (2) attend event pitch night to see which projects are successful

Projects are encouraged to take place soon after the completion of the winter 2020 semester and must be completed by August 31, 2020.

Councillor Jeromy Farkas Townhall

The townhall meeting drew over 160 people with standing room only. The meeting was held with a guest panel from CRO, CPS, Bylaw and Transit; as well as, Viviana from Social Services had a booth setup with information that attendees could take for reference (she place a survey on each chair and asked attendees to fill out to assist her with community assessment. Handout material were also on hand from CPS, Bylaw and Transit.

Question were taken from the attendees; as well as, written questions that were submitted were addressed.

Crime prevention take away – being reiterated:

- 1) Lock-up (house, garage, cars, etc.).
- 2) Do not leave anything in your car that may tempt thieves small items are really easy to sell.
- 3) Report all crime does not matter how small, the little crime that you observed may have a bigger picture. The police may have that individual on their radar, watching the movement of the individual. The offenders may be a repeat offenders breaking parole which the police may be monitoring the individual as they moving through numerous communities.
- 4) Install personal security for your homes, they help CPS identify offenders.
- 5) Each one of the panel members stated that they **do not** encourage people to give money to the panhandlers on McLeod Trail. The poverty just repeats if they stay on the street – instead direct your kindness to agencies like Mustard Seed, Salvation Army or United Way; these organizations have resources to get them off the street.
- 6) Do not leave out bottles at your homes or back allies. This attracts those folks who are a very organized group, most of them are not from our area and the money mostly goes to addiction not to food and shelter.

Donations

The Mustard Seed

A cheque for \$200 was issued to the Mustard Seed.

Salvation Army Glenmore Temple

Update: The budget allocation for donations is \$200. Money was not donated to the Salvation Army. The Treasurer communicated that we should re-visit end of June to determine if we had any resources to donate at that time.

Cerebral Palsy Organization

Update: CP will be on site for Kingsland Helps Day (formerly Kingsland Winter Fest) which will be held February 29, 2020. CP will not be at the hall January 18, 2020.

Hall Cleaners

Glenda's was sent a letter dated January 2, 2020 to terminate her contract as she was not meeting the terms of the contract.

Security Cameras

Several Security companies were contacted to provide quotes ADT (two appointments – no show); Action Security Services Inc. and Tom's Lock & Key – rec'd January 17, 2020.

The 2020 Community Standards Fund

KCA application for Standards Fund 2020 was forwarded to Jennifer Lawlor. January 9, 2020 to install security cameras at the hall; the deadline for the application was January 15, 2020. Action Security Inc. submitted a quote of \$4032.00. The fund is a matching fund with the monies issued up-front. If KCA is successful with the fund application any monies that we do not use would need to be returned to the fund.

Action Item: Report to board the out-come of the application.

Broxburn Vegetable Truck

An email was received January 14, 2020 from Broxburn communicating that they will donate \$500.00 to KCA and they would be interested in having a trunk at KCA next year.

Action Item: Report to board to confirm receipt of donation.

Hall Insurance

The final Toole Peet & Company Ltd. invoice was \$4,445.00 effective December 1, 2019.

Casino

Kathy communicated that a few positions were available for Tuesday. It was noted that the Chip Runners & Count Room Personnel do not need to be community residents. Three spares were on the list.

Kingsland Community Association casino will be held at Cowboy's Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28, 2020.

Refundables

Cris consulted with Janelle, she communicated that the cleaners dispose of the refundables in the recycle bin.

A receptacle will be placed in the utility room to store the refundables. As discussed at a previous meeting Cris will take the refundables to Bottle Depot. The money will be used for donations.

Waste and Recycling

Jen, is checking to see how to setup service for city to pick our waste and recycling.

Action Item: Feedback from city of Calgary.

Enmax Bright Lights Program

A resident is looking into the Enmax Bright Lights program for back lanes on 67, 68, and 69 avenues.

Action Item: No further communications on this topic.

Community Clean-up Day

Dick has submitted the application for clean-up day asking for Jun 13 or Jun 20 as preferred days.

Action Item: Update board with date if chosen.

FCC Cork Connection Wine Tasting and Silent Auction

The tickets are \$35/ea. Which will be held on Saturday, February 1, 2020 at Dalhousie Community Association.

Cris apologizes that this item was missed on the agenda.

KCA Recreational Ideas deferred from Nov 2019 Meeting to be discussed in Feb 2020

Pickleball

Cris spoke to the Willowpark Community Association regarding pickleball. The Community Association felt that the up-keep was onerous.

Disc Golf

The NPC was asked to check if the city be in support of installing a Disc Golf course around the dry pond.

Bocce Ball

After speaking to a couple residents who play bridge - they suggested bocce ball. Which does not require much upkeep.

Kiddie Spray Park (new addition)

A pop-up idea to install where the kiddie recreational rink is flooded every year.

Action Item: Tabling for next meeting.

Rogers Family Commemorative Bench – Bench complete

Dave Rogers e-transferred \$1036.87 to Kingsland Community Association; December 3, 2019; which paid the Tetris - Invoice 19-091 – dated November 13, 2019 - \$945.00 and RGB Projects Inc. – Invoice DK-19-11-1 – dated November 24, 2019 – \$91.87. Kingsland Community Association was invoiced for the services provided by Tetris and RGB Projects Inc. Kingsland needs to pay Tetris for the services rendered.

Trico Picnic Bench Donations

Wes Rein heller – email dated November 21, 2019 – states: Trico will cover all the costs to supply and install the 3 tables. Kingsland Community to provide the base and approved location for the installation.

It was noticed that in previous conversations that everything will be free; according to the email received KCA would be responsible for the base (concrete) which can be very costly.

Action Item: Further discussion on this item will be conducted at the next meeting.

Kingsland Branding – deferred to February meeting

Amy has some ideas that she would like to share with the board.

Increase community awareness:

- Branding merchandise such as mugs, stickers, unique tasteful house swag showing community pride
- Have a contest to create logo that we could use for the merchandise
- Use mugs as part of our hall, reduce the usage of single use items (Styrofoam cups)

Action Item: Deferred to February. The Board agreed this was a good idea to pursue, Amy will continue to work on a proposal for the February board meeting, including looking at some graphic options.

Instagram Account for KCA – deferred to February meeting

Amy has created an Instagram account: **Kingslander YYC**

- Feature people, restaurants, activities and events in the community
- Respect confidentiality
- Desire to attract a diverse demographics in the future

Action Item: Amy to report to the board in February.

Councillor’s Report

See link: <https://www.calgary.ca/citycouncil/ward-11/Pages/WardDefault.aspx>

MLA Report

Action Item: To contact Tyler Shandro for April meeting as we will have several guests in Feb/Mar meetings.

Treasurer’s Report

Total Banking as of January 23, 2020:

Casino Account: \$32,480.68; General Account: \$36,025.31; and Total GICs: \$113,502.29.

Hall Rentals	December	\$6,810.00
	January	\$3,835.00

GIC Investment

TD Bank GIC maturing

Amended Motion as of Board Meeting February 27, 2020:

MOTION: I, Christine Dombroski make a motion to show that the board accepts the reinvestment of GIC 8072-8018395-01 for a 3 year term principal \$27,741.55 with maturity instructions to pay principal and interest to account general account and approve the January 23, 2020 minutes as amended. Donna David. Second Tina Cohoon. All in Favour.

FCC

FCC annual membership fees were paid Invoice: CA2020-069 – Chq #866 - \$183.75; January 23, 2020 with 57 volunteers and 80 memberships reported.

AGLC

Jessica communicated that AGLC submission was completed by end of January 31, 2020.

Casino Cheque Order

Jessica will report at the next meeting as she needed to check the statements.

Action Item: Jessica to confirm that TD Bank credited KCA account for \$160.76. Casino cheques ordered November 15, 2019.

KCA Financials

Cris provided Jenna with 2018 Financials signed and budget 2019.

E-Transfer

The hall manager has had several requests from renters stating that they want to use e-transfer of funds to pay for hall rentals.

As discussed with Jessica e-transfer payments will be accepted but on special occasions only. The current process; with accepting cheques or cash will continue to be the normal course of action.

PayPal

KCA already uses PayPal for membership payments. Using the option is costly – not recommended.

Hall Maintenance and Life Cycle

Life Cycle

Engineering Consulting Program (ECP)

The City of Calgary has a program to assist CA's with support major projects called "Engineering Consulting Program" (ECP).

Cris prepared a report and emailed to Jenna Findlater who submitted to the city - under this program the city will evaluate KCA's requirements. The assessment team will determine whether KCA is a candidate for the program. If we are selected as a candidate; the YYC team will decide whether the ECP will pick-up 100% or 75% of cost. If 75% then KCA would be responsible for 25% of the costs.

KCA's Life Cycle Capital Projects

Cris created a spreadsheet to capture projects listed on the Life Cycle Report. The listed items were reviewed with Dick (a walk about was conducted of the hall) and Ken was consulted. The list was reviewed to determine which list items were completed and to determine what projects need to be prioritized for completion.

The following are the capital projects proposed for completion in year 2020-21:

- 1) Replacement of deck, support beams and bring the ramp to code
- 2) Upgrade the area under the deck storage area to eliminate ground shifting to support and provide more storage area
- 3) Reconfigure entrance to the Preschool, replace cement walls that are crumbling, stairs, etc.
- 4) Renovations in the hall - kitchen replacement, etc.

KCA would need to hire an engineer regardless, whether we are successful with this ECP program or not to complete the capital projects.

The engineering assessment is required to move forward with our next application for a CCG grant.

Calgary Capital Grant Application

Consult with Board and Jenna – regarding CCG grant applications.

Action Item: Consult with board as when we should apply?

Hockey Rinks Flooding and Maintenance

Dick started flooding the rinks as weather was permitting before the rink maintenance contractor was hired in order to create a solid base of ice.

Cris set-up four interviews which Dick attended – (first 2 no shows). Brian Innes the recommended person from a Kingsland resident was hired effective December 16, 2019 at \$25.00 an hour.

Dick has been orientating and training Brian to conduct the rinks maintenance. Instructions will also be written on how to operate the water system, general instructions on flooding the ice and how to set the automatic lights at the rink, etc. These instructions will be posted in the utility room; they will be a huge help in the future for anyone taking on the job.

Action Item: To review the instructions for operating the water system and automatic lights.

Rink Maintenance Issue

Dick discovered a little problem with the pin that locks one of the double gates (north one) in place. We (Dick and Brian) opened the gate and the weld attaching the pin bracket to the south gate was detached (low penetration weld failure). He had concerns is that it might be unsafe should someone slam into the gate, and it is meant to be pinned in place.

Dick contacted Nick Etchells the provider of the rink Global Sport Resources. He responded; I will send someone to weld it properly in the New Year. It is safe to use as the slide bars are more than enough. The cane bolts are more for an aesthetic aligning.

Snow Blower for Hockey Rink

As a recap from last meeting, the walk behind snow blower was old and not in working condition. It was donated for parts.

The snow blower is an essential equipment to maintain the rinks for snow removal.

With consultation with Jessica she communicated that we could use the money in the capital budget to purchase the snow blower.

Cris sent out an email December 13, 2019 to purchase a snow blower

Motion: I, Cris make a motion to purchase the Ariens Professional Model – Pro-36 walk behind snow blower; very reliable starting EFI, widest walk behind, Hydrostatic transmission (change speed on the go) - \$4,907.00 – Ariens (this price includes 18% reduction) to be used for clearing and maintain – the hockey and kiddie rinks to be paid for capital expenditure budget.

Final vote was received December 14, 2019 - an email was sent to the board confirming that a quorum was reached. The email vote will be attached to the minutes for record and reference.

Cris coordinated with Dick; the snow blower was purchased for \$4,542.49 December 14, 2019. The wind cab will be purchased by Dick separately.

Hall Maintenance

Cris is coordinating with Dick monitoring required for hall maintenance.

Hockey Rink Replacement

Cris submitted the final reimbursement for CCG grant December 3, 2019 - \$ 6,871.19.

Action Item: Cris follow-up on grant reimbursement.

Basketball Equipment Installation deferred item to May-June 2020

Dick contacted Global Sports regarding installation of the basketball poles, holes, etc.; because the board and fence are higher than the previous fence around the hockey arena. This means a cut needs to be made into the chain link fence to pass the pole through. Global provided a quote own leisure time in spring 2020 (March/April) the cost would be \$500.00 + GST or if we had to travel specifically for this the cost would be \$1,700.00 + GST.

Dick and I decided that due to the costs we would delay the installation of basketball accessories until spring.

Action Item: Cris will work with Dick to schedule installation of the Basketball accessories?

Hockey Rink Slats

Dick installed the Chain Link Slats at a cost of \$525.00.

Dick will keep an eye as the snow is removed from the rink this term – we may need to add more slats on the north end of the rink.

Action Item: Dick will keep KCA posted whether if we require additional slats.

Poles Damages Near Recreational Rink

The soccer grandma who damaged the poles paid the full amount of \$300.66 to fix the damaged poles.

Social Director – Report

TD Park People Grants for application is open

Upcoming Events

Saturday, February 29, **Kingsland Helps Day** (previously called Winterfest) 11:00am - 1:00pm

- **Cerebral Palsy Association** will have a Donations truck in parking lot – accepting clothing, shoes, linens, small household items and toys. Also collecting recycling Bottles & Cans.
- Skating and the fire pit will be available, weather permitting.

- Anacrusis Music School will perform inside the Kingsland Community Association hall.

Saturday, April 4 - Easter Egg Hunt - 11am - 1pm

Saturday, May 9 - Seniors Lunch - 11am - 3pm

Membership

Current membership sales from June 1, 2019 - to-date (80).

Trico Liaison

Cris will not attend the Trico meeting January 23, 2020.

Check out Trico's Fall/Winter Programs Registration refer to Trico Website for full details:

<https://tricocentre.ca/online-registration/program-guide>

Next meeting

All residents are welcome to attend Board meetings. Next KCA meeting February 27, 2020, 7:00 pm at lower hall located at the back side of the hall use back entry from parking lot.

Meeting Adjourned

Motion: I, Tina Cohoon, make a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:28pm. Second: Corrina Santino. All in favour.

Meeting Prepared by Corrina and finalized by: Christine Dombroski

December 2019 Community Debrief & Next Steps - Kx3 Project

Background

A series of workshops were facilitated by a University of Calgary Masters of Planning Candidate as part of a university-funded internship, between August - November 2019. The facilitator invited community members, local developers and planning/design professionals to focus on different scenarios (growth, different modes of transportation, increased mobility). This was not focused on a specific research question, but the process was designed to support attendees in their own engagement and action in the neighbourhood and supported them in deepening their understanding of urban design, planning and in understanding what makes a neighbourhood great.

The facilitator created a fertile environment for residents to discuss their vision for the neighbourhood, learn about urban design through scenario building, and consider/act on action items to pursue to help achieve that vision. It helped attendees build networks with people that are also invested in the neighbourhood such as representatives from a developer who has a long-term stake in the neighbourhood (Trico). It was also a bit of an urban design primer, with many references to best practices in urban planning and within other cities. Kingsland resident participants documented and compiled their personal take-aways and next steps.

Overview

The group identified their collective vision for the neighbourhood:

Beautiful, upbeat, destination - neighbourhood, pleasant, welcoming, colourful, fun, energetic, 'small town feel', vibrant, active, charming, social, innovative, safe, connected, green, inclusive, inspiring, unique.

This is not comprehensive nor does it reflect the vision for the full neighbourhood. It is however, a way to consider our shared values and what makes a neighbourhood one that we want to live in and invest in (time, resources, and money).

With this vision in mind, we discussed what is missing (*How close are we to our vision?*) and what we could act on, which included simple changes we could take to our own properties, or ways we could enable a long term vision, such as how to influence re-development north of 69th avenue. Some of these items were easy and low cost to implement in the short term, such painting a front door, adding lighting to your back yard, or alley, and some attendees were able to act on them immediately. It was noteworthy that the group recognized they can all have an impact; even small actions on personal property could have a ripple effect to other community members. This helped motivate us as volunteers focused on other projects and initiatives (i.e. catwalk improvement project, Heritage Communities project), and also gave us confidence to seek out solutions to issues concerning us in our neighbourhood.

Why Kingsland? *What characteristics have drawn community members to the area?* Originally formulated as a conversation about community history, this discussion evolved into a talk about the characteristics which draw people to the area:

- Location: accessibility to public transit, hospitals and other health services, schools, major transportation arteries and shopping
- Affordability: opportunity to own property, re-develop homes, yards (no restrictive covenants, relatively large properties)
- Neighbourhood with potential due to current underdevelopment and vacant lands
- Opportunity to age in place - Kingsland is also developing significant seniors housing over the next 2-3 years and offers a high level of health services

The Heart of the Neighbourhood

Another discussion of note was around the 'heart' of Kingsland.

If there was a place in Kingsland you would take out of town visitors, what would it be? There was no clear place for many of the participants; some mentioned they would take them out of the neighbourhood, to Kensington/Hillhurst, or Inglewood or Downtown. Some would take them to a new restaurant, The Goose as it is stylish with lots of buzz with good food, or to a local cafe, Empire for breakfast. What would have to happen for Kingsland to be more of a 'destination' for an afternoon, for example? One barrier that stood out was the inability to walk through the neighbourhood easily. Kingsland doesn't have a 'high street', but it has many unique businesses, and 'hidden gems' off the beaten track but getting from one to the other is not always convenient. The development of the Northland/Phillips Brothers property (on 73 Avenue, east of 5th Street which is very central) will help as there will be improved pedestrian thoroughfares as part of the development, which will make it easier to get through the neighbourhood, creating better pedestrian and cyclist access.

The group identified a number of possibilities for making the 'dry pond' area a place to hang out as a neighbourhood hub:

- More activities at the dry pond
 - Bocce ball, disc golf (KCA Board working on bocce ball / disc golf with CoC)
- Better access and visibility
- Build a seating area - work to get picnic tables in the dry pond area, source through Trico's manufacturer to get same look and feel as Trico's park (NB: Trico has agreed to donate 3 tables, they will be installed in 2020)

Tools for Transformation

There was also discussion about the benefits of Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) and if that is something that the community would benefit from. BIAs are a group of businesses in similar geographic area collaborate on improving public space in commercial areas to support thriving businesses. They create significant economic and social value in neighbourhoods, and in Calgary have helped rejuvenate specific zones, supporting crime prevention, creating 'character' in these zones and maintaining parking, and advocating for policies that support economic vitality in their zones. (<https://www.calgary.ca/CSPS/ABS/Pages/Partnership-programs/BRZs.aspx>)

Redevelopment of land parcels and businesses will increase Kingsland's population in the upcoming years, and this may support this evolution of neighbourhood hubs.

Building Collaborative Networks

Another outcome was building collaborative networks of people that have a shared investment in the neighbourhood. Residents got to know their neighbours and new volunteers (members of the Board, Planning Committee) and some Trico representatives; one is working on the senior's complex and one who will be a property and leasing manager at Trico's Kingsland Junction. We were able to discuss their plans and vision for integrating with and enhancing the neighbourhood. They want to create events, offer amenities community wide, and are looking for ways to beautify the site and the surrounding areas.

Next Steps

1. Communication
 - a. Engage broader board / community to share vision
 - This aligns with and can complement existing work underway (i.e. crime prevention, social committee activities, board activities).
 - Presentation to Board on project & next steps (Q1 2020)
 - Sharing with Committees for info and as invitation to participate (Ad-hoc, as requested)
2. Celebrate the community / build engagement and community pride
 - a. Initiate and maintain active presence on social media (Facebook, Instagram)
 - i. Focus or profile 'hidden gems' in the neighbourhood
 - b. Develop community 'swag' to harness community pride and market/profile the neighbourhood
 - . "I love Kingsland" theme

3. Pursue other opportunities for collaboration & network building
 - a. Continued liaison with Trico, and/or other developers
 - i. Trico plans to organize social events and would work collaboratively with the existing social committee, they want to explore ways to communicate with residents
 1. Call in line/ website with up to date information on shuttle, activities, etc.
 - ii. Welcome package for Trico residents could include community association membership
 - b. Exploring Communities Grant through the Federation of Calgary Communities and the U of C Urban Studies Faculty
 - c. Board Member recruitment /
 - d. Develop new events to complement existing suite of events, in conjunction with Social Director
 - . Garden Tour / Club
 - i. Children’s group / children’s parties
 - ii. Art club or ‘art night’
 - e. Reach out to other Community Associations which may face or have faced similar issues, challenges and opportunities
 - . How to manage growth pressures
 - i. How to prevent and/or reduce crime
 - ii. How to motivate/ maintain volunteer
4. Continue/support Board in activities related to maintenance and improvement at the Kingsland Hall
5. Collaborate on neighbourhood beautification projects, working with local organizations
 - . Play school Activate YYC Catwalk project (underway)
 - a. Identify other catwalks (in North section of neighbourhood) and find funding sources (Q1 2020) to enhance
 - . Collaborate with Henry Wisewood art program, St. Augustine art program
 - i. Other opportunities for partnerships
 - b. Engage developers on mutually beneficial areas to focus on
 - . Trico is interested in enhancement of off-leash area as this doubles as a walkway to transit for community members
 - i. Are developers interested in supporting other initiatives?
 - c. Continue discussion on potential for Business Improvement Area in Kingsland

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*Please note, not all participants were present at every meeting

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