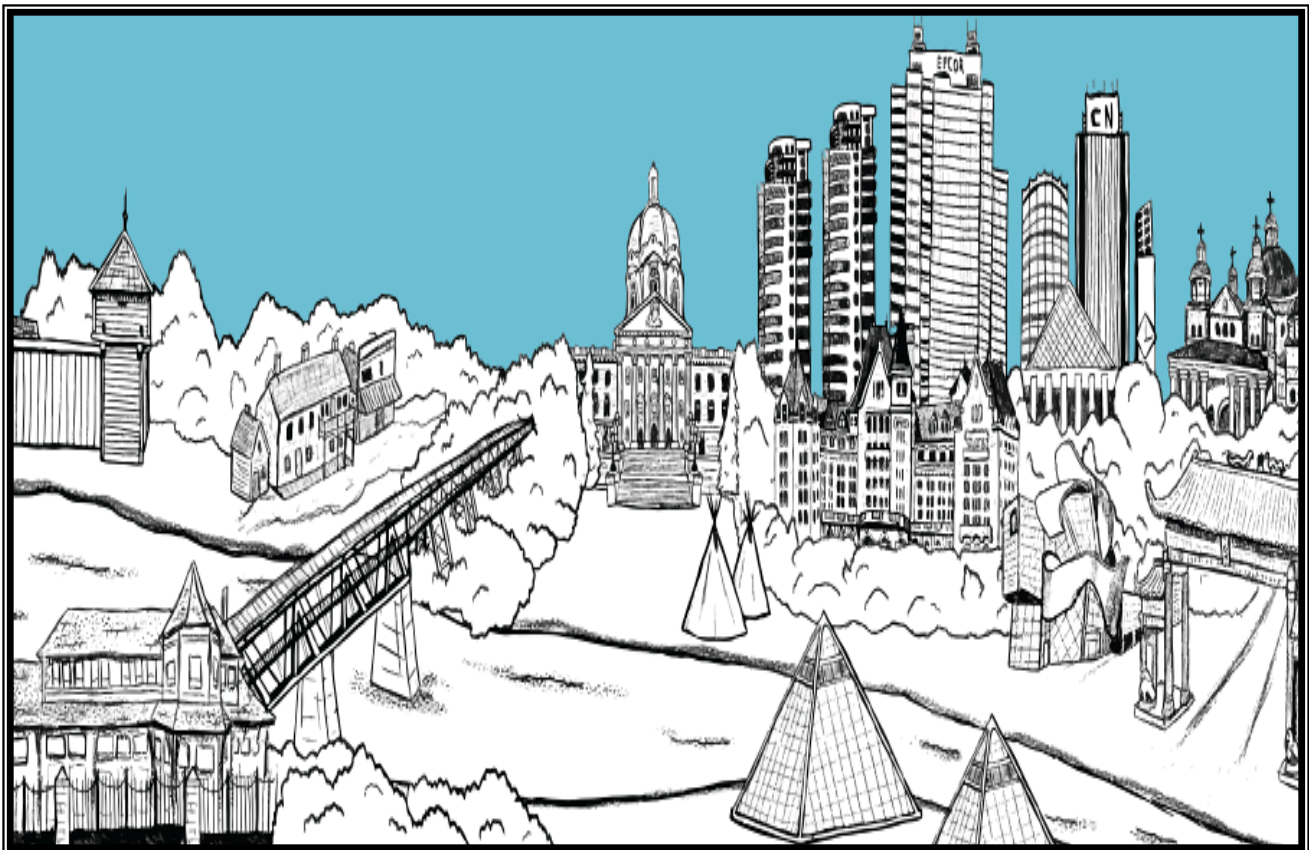


Annual Report 2015

EDMONTON HISTORICAL BOARD



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Edmonton Historical Board Mandate:

To advise City Council on matters relating to City of Edmonton historical issues and civic heritage policies.

To encourage, promote, and advocate for the preservation and safeguarding of historical properties, resources, communities, and documentary heritage



Hulbert Block

Letter from the 2015 Chair

His Worship Don Iveson
And Edmonton City Councillors
Second Floor, City Hall
1 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2R7

Dear Mayor Iveson and Councillors,

I am pleased to present the 2015 Annual Report of the Edmonton Historical Board (EHB), approved by the members of the EHB on March 23, 2016. The pages that follow will provide you with a colourful window on the Board's activities since the previous Annual Report.

The EHB was established as a Council Committee under the Edmonton Historical Board Bylaw (Bylaw 13601). The bylaw defines the Board's mandate as "...[to] advise Council on historical issues and heritage policy; and to encourage, promote, and advocate for the preservation and safeguarding of historical properties, resources, communities, and documentary heritage." The Board consists of eleven members, appointed by City Council. These include nine citizens-at-large, and one representative each of the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Descendants Association and the Edmonton and District Historical Society, recommend to Council for appointment to the Board.

We believe that this past year, our work exceeded our mandate, which we approached with exceptional dedication to our purpose. We worked with the Edmonton Heritage Council on supporting the January 2015 Agreement of Strategic Cooperation between Edmonton City Council, Old Strathcona Foundation, ICOMOS and WHITRAP, continued major studies of heritage neighbourhoods with the Heritage Planners, and hosted a well-attended panel discussion on "Demystifying Heritage Designation" as part of July's Doors Open Edmonton. In addition, we actively participated in discussions about heritage with the Edmonton community with regards to historic buildings and areas. The preservation of heritage properties, and development pressure in our historic neighborhoods were topics of great interest this year; EHB participated in community and civic conversations related to the Strathcona Area Redevelopment Plan as well as presenting to City Council on the planned demolition of the Mitchell & Reed Auction House and The Graphic Arts Building.

The EHB has three committees that make recommendations to the Board as a whole. These are the Historical Plaques and Recognition Awards Committee, the Heritage Outreach Committee and the Historical Resources Review Panel.

The Plaques and Awards Committee culminated its year of work with a well-attended and very well-received public event at the Prince of Wales Heritage Centre on February 4, 2016, celebrating the 41st Anniversary of this program. This event was a showcase for Edmonton's individuals and organizations which have made outstanding contributions to the preservation and promotion of Edmonton's history.

Letter from the 2015 Chair *(continued)*

Working with the City of Edmonton Sustainable Development Department and the Heritage Planners, two residences, one commercial building and one community structure of historic importance were presented with plaques. Five important individuals dedicated to Edmonton's built and intangible heritage were honoured with awards. A full report of this committee's work is included in this Annual Report.

The Heritage Outreach Committee organized our annual luncheon with the members of Council in November 2015. In addition, the Heritage Homeowner's met four times, led by the Committee, as a forum for heritage homeowner's to connect with one another, learn about available resources, and celebrate Edmonton's historic homes. Meetings take place in historic homes of attendees, which included the James Cornwall house in December. Our Facebook page hit a social media milestone, reaching over 500 'likes' on the platform. Despite challenges of volunteer members maintaining regular contact with our followers, we continue to grow our reach, nearing 700 likes at the time of writing. The Committee has undertaken a brand identity project to ensure the Edmonton Historical Board has a clearer visual identity and presentation materials.

The Historical Resources Review Panel is a collaboration of the EHB, City staff, architects, historians and interested citizens, examining neighbourhoods and individual buildings for addition to the inventory of historic resources. The committee's deliberations are approved by the entire Board, and submitted to Sustainable Development. The Panel has actively recommended 33 additions to the Inventory of Historic Resources; added one Character-Area to the inventory; and, reviewed one completed neighbourhood inventory (Calder). Looking forward, we anticipate the completion of the major Glenora neighbourhood inventory.

The ease with which demolition permits are being issued to developers by Administration for properties included on the Inventory continues to be a concern for the Panel. In addition, the desire of developers to demolish heritage properties in the urban core, such as the El Mirador apartments, and the propensity for private land banking of vacant lots, places the future urban landscape of this city under significant threat.

In 2015, the EHB continued to enjoy the strong and welcome support of the City of Edmonton administration. The Board is particularly grateful for the continuing efforts of the City of Edmonton Archivist, Kathryn Ivany, our administrative support, Sonia Caligiuri and all of their colleagues at the City of Edmonton Archives. The EHB also values its very successful relationship with the Heritage Planners, Robert Geldart, David Johnston and Scott Ashe and their colleagues at the Sustainable Development Department.

The members of the Edmonton Historical Board also wish to thank Council for their ongoing and positive support of the important work of the Board on their behalf.

Kind Regards,



Erin McDonald, Chair
Edmonton Historical Board
2015-2016

Executive Summary

The Edmonton Historical Board (EHB)

The EHB advises City Council on heritage issues and policies, and encourages, promotes and advocates for heritage preservation. The Board includes 9 citizens-at-large appointed by City Council, and 2 members recommended by other organizations.

The Board met 8 times from May 2015 to March 2016. Its three Committees (Plaques and Awards, Historical Resources Review Panel, and Heritage Outreach Committee) and its Executive Committee meet monthly, and EHB members also serve on the City's Naming Committee, and the Fort Edmonton Management Board.

Plaques & Awards Committee (P&A)

The 41st Annual Historical Plaques and Recognition Awards event was held on February 4, 2016. Five individuals, were honoured with the Recognition Award, and Historical Plaques were presented to commemorate two residences, one commercial building and one public structure.

Heritage Outreach Committee (HOC)

HOC's mandate is to assist the EHB in promoting public awareness of heritage concerns through education and outreach. HOC fulfills its mandate through publications such as the Building Heritage Newsletter, social media such as Facebook, and the Architectural Heritage website.

Historical Resources Review Panel (HRRP)

The HRRP reviews all applications for buildings that may qualify for inclusion on the City's Inventory of Historic Resources. The Panel reviewed 36 buildings in 2015, recommending that 33 buildings be added to the Inventory of Historic Resources in Edmonton. Most of these buildings were identified from the presentations on the Calder Neighbourhood Inventory.

2015 Highlights

33

Buildings recommended
for the Historic
Resources Inventory

8

Properties designated as
Municipal Historic
Resources

8

Historical Plaques &
Recognition Awards
presented

348

Volunteer hours by
Board and Committee
members

Historical Plaques & Recognition Awards Committee

Historical Plaques and Recognition Awards Committee

The Edmonton Historical Board's Plaques and Awards Committee marks preserved historical structures, and recognizes individual and group contributions to the preservation of the city's heritage. The Board presents these plaques and awards annually at a public event.

The Edmonton Historical Board (EHB) has placed plaques on buildings, building fragments and sites of historical significance since 1974. Beginning in 1975, the EHB has given awards to individuals and groups who have played a major role in preserving or promoting Edmonton's built heritage and history.

Historical Plaques Process

The EHB, working with the City of Edmonton Heritage Planners, recognizes designated structures, communities and areas with the placement of plaques. On the advice of the P&A Committee additional plaques may be prepared to replace those damaged, missing, or requiring updated interpretation. Plaque texts can be found on the Edmonton.ca/archives database.

Recognition Award Process

The Plaques & Awards Committee solicits nominations from the public, heritage organizations and suggestions from members of the Edmonton Historical Board. The Board approves and endorses the list of individuals and organizations selected by the Committee to be honoured.

2015 Plaques and Awards

The EHB held its forty-first annual Plaque presentation and Recognition awards ceremony on Thursday, February 4, 2016, at the historic Prince of Wales Armouries. The event was well attended by recipients, their friend and families, and others interested in preserving Edmonton's past. The event also featured the attendance of four MLAs, the Honourable Richard Feehan, David Shepherd, Dr. Bob Turner, and Denise Woollard.

For 2015, plaques were presented to mark two residences, one commercial building and one community structure, and five individuals were honoured with the Recognition Awards.



P&A Membership

- Sean Moir, Chair;
- Ana Laura Pauchulo
- Michael Boire
- Kyle Witiw (Jan-Apr);
- Kathryn Ivany, City Archivist, Ex-officio;
- Joan Fitzpatrick, Community Member

41st Annual Recognition & Plaque Awards

Five individuals were honoured with the Recognition Awards.

Alice Harkness:

Interpreter and teacher, Alice Harkness spent 25 years working at Fort Edmonton Park (FEP), sharing her knowledge of Cree history and culture with visitors. One of the first aboriginal interpreters at FEP's fur trade era Cree Camp, her presence resulted in the transformation of this section of the facility from "static display" to a critical component of the living history museum. She broke down stereotypes of First Nations peoples through the presentation of traditional and contemporary activities and crafts, demonstrating that her skills and practices were not remnants of a forgotten age, but real and living testaments of a distinct culture.



Alice Harkness

Denny & Margaret May:

Denny and Margaret May have spent 40 plus years documenting the history of an extraordinary Canadian aviator, industry pioneer and hero, Wilfrid Reid "Wop" May. In addition to the publication of two books about May Sr. and aviation history in Canada, Denny and Margaret May have made countless presentations, participated in re-enactments, supported the re-construction and restoration of vintage aircraft and donated material culture and photo-documentary resources to many local, regional, and national institutions.



Denny & Margaret May

Kathryn Chase Merrett:

Kathryn Chase Merrett is an independent scholar, local historian, contributor to many publications, and volunteer for, and supporter of, many heritage agencies and institutions. Much of her work has focused on local horticulture and food culture, notably the operation of local markets and market gardens. Such rare studies celebrating often overlooked aspects of Edmonton's domestic history are highly valuable, providing essential context for many other current issues.



Kathryn Chase Merrett

Robert Snyder:

Robert Snyder has contributed to the expansion, preservation and distribution of the Edmonton story as a steward of heritage property, writer and publisher, and curator of the most significant material culture collection associated with western Canada's dairy producers and distributors. Snyder's work on this topic has resulted in the publication of several books. He has begun the process of donating his collection to public institutions across Western Canada, including the Royal Alberta Museum in Edmonton.



Robert Snyder

41st Annual Recognition & Plaque Awards (continued)

Plaques were presented to mark two residences, one commercial building, and one monument.

Braman Residence

Built in 1912, the Edwardian-influenced Foursquare style Braman residence is named for its first owner, A. O. Braman. This style was very popular during the early decades of the 20th Century. Also in fashion at the time was the use of clinker brick, often sold as seconds or remainders, because of its interesting colours and shapes.



Braman Residence

Cormack Residence:

Built in 1923, the Cormack residence is named for its builder and long-time resident, Alex Cormack. Constructed in the working class neighbourhood of Bellevue, a number of the features of the house are typical of craftsman influenced Prairie Style bungalows built during the post First World War era.



Cormack Residence

Crawford Building (photo courtesy: Provincial Archives of Alberta, A2709):

Built in 1912, this commercial block is associated with Herbert Howard Crawford, the designer, builder and first owner of the building. Arriving in Edmonton in 1903, Crawford served two terms as a member of the Alberta Legislature, beginning in 1913. The Edwardian influenced style and design of the building is closely associated with the development of the Strathcona community.



Crawford Block

Garneau Lamp (photo courtesy: Glenbow Archives, nd-3-4731):

Completed in 1929, the lamp structure was proposed and funded by the Garneau Improvement Club as part of a neighbourhood beautification project and to address public safety concerns. Situated near 109th Street and 88th Avenue, it was refurbished in 2011. The lamp stands as a testament to the passion and commitment Edmontonians have for their city as a safe and beautiful place to live.



Garneau Lamp

Heritage Outreach Committee

The mandate of the Heritage Outreach Committee is to assist the EHB in promoting public awareness of heritage concerns (external communications; publications; participation in events; liaising; identifying/inviting speakers; bringing forward heritage concerns). The HOC was instrumental in fulfilling its mandate by initiating or continuing the following during the 2015 term.

Architectural Heritage Website

Edmonton's Architectural Heritage website continues to grow; it now showcases 89 buildings, includes five time periods and 25 architectural styles.

Tim O'Grady, who sits on HOC as a representative from the City Archives, gave a presentation at the National Trust for Canada conference in Calgary on October 24, 2015. His talk, "Edmonton's Architectural Heritage.ca: A Collaborative Approach to Promoting Built Heritage", was attended by over 100 people from all over the world. Tim spoke primarily about Google Analytics, which can be used to determine web traffic. In 2015 there were 22,878 separate sessions on the site by 19,611 unique users. On average a user viewed 3 or 4 pages per visit. Around 50% of the users came from the Edmonton area. Most of the rest were from Canada, though there were also a surprising number from overseas as well.

Content will continue to be added to the site going forward, with more existing buildings, as well as buildings long gone, and new sections such as Neighbourhoods, that will add new context to the structures.

Council-Board Luncheon

Every year, HOC hosts a Council-Board Luncheon. This year's was held on November 4, 2015 and was well attended by both Council and Board members. A lively discussion about the City's heritage issues was had, and was focused on how to define character, and justification for funding provided to heritage projects.

Heritage Newsletter

The last "Building Heritage Newsletter" was published and the City of Edmonton Sustainable Development's Heritage Planning Group in November. HOC will determine, in the upcoming year, how best to get heritage stories out to the interested public.

HOC Membership

- Leslie Chevalier, Chair;
- Daniel Rose;
- Gayle Simonson;
- Gordon Hearn;
- Kyle Witiw, Community Member
- Robert Geldart, Senior Heritage Planner, City of Edmonton;
- Tim O'Grady, Archivist, City of Edmonton.

Heritage Outreach Committee (continued)

Edmonton Heritage Homeowners Association

The Edmonton Heritage Homeowners Association met four times in 2015 at the homes of fellow members. The gracious hosts and beautiful heritage houses included the residence at 10406 Connaught Drive in January, the Captain John Hall residence in April, the Olson-Watt residence in July, and the James Cornwall house in December. All the gatherings were well attended and appreciated. Member volunteers of the Association will be compiling lists to aid homeowners in finding tried and qualified trades and materials suitable for heritage properties.



Connaught Drive Residence

EHB Facebook Page

The EHB Facebook page has reached 653 likes, a tipping point for distribution on the platform. Although the last entry was posted on October 28, 2015, admirers are still liking the page. Obviously, HOC will need to work hard in the upcoming year to continue to post interesting and informative articles about architectural heritage in Edmonton.



Captain John Hall Residence

Panel Discussion

As part of the Edmonton & District Historical Society's Doors Open Week, HOC hosted a panel discussion entitled "Demystifying Heritage Designation". It was held at the Yellowhead Brewery, a designated building, on Tuesday, July 7, 2015. Over sixty people attended. They were highly entertained by presenters David Johnston, Heritage Planner, Melanie Moore, heritage homeowner, and Ido Vander Laan, representative of the Brewery.



Olson-Watt Residence

EHB Re-branding

HOC led a brainstorming session in December with Board members and members at large. The information compiled in the self-assessment and SWOT analysis will be reviewed and worked into a plan over the next months for creating a clearer brand for the EHB. Ultimately, an EHB logo and presentation materials would also be designed and produced.



James Cornwall House

Historic Resources Review Panel

HRRP met each month except July, August, and October.

36 properties and 1 character area reviewed

HRRP considered 36 properties for addition to the Inventory of Historic Resources. The bulk of these (30) were identified in the Calder Inventory. Five owners developed (or worked with the Heritage Planners to develop) individual applications, and the City Heritage Planners identified one building that the Panel had previously rejected for the Inventory and invited us to reconsider.

Donald Luxton and Associates presented a Statement of Significance for Calder, and identified neighbourhood themes:

Ultimately, the Board approved all 27 of HRRP's recommended properties from the Calder inventory.

Five individual owners also presented their own properties for Inventory consideration. Each of these properties was meticulously researched and documented, and the Panel was pleased to recommend all of them to the Inventory.

The Heritage Planners identified a commercial property in Glenora that they felt warranted second review-the Panel had previously considered McCray's Garage, but at that time, felt the building had been too radically altered to meet standards of significance. However, new owners and additional developmental pressures in the Glenora area meant that the Heritage Planners thought the building was worth another evaluation. After a presentation and discussion, the Panel agreed that the restored building met all criteria for the Inventory and voted to add the Garage. The Panel also thanked the Heritage Planners for their work and foresight, and invited them to bring forth other building as they arise.

36

Buildings reviewed by
the Historic Resources
Review Panel

33

Buildings recommended
for the Historic
Resources Inventory

10

Demolition permits
granted for Inventory
properties

8

Buildings designated
Municipal Historic
Resources

1

Major neighbourhood
heritage inventory

1

Character area added to
the Inventory of
Historic Resources

Historic Resources Review Panel (continued)

Designation

The Panel was glad to see eight properties become Designated Historical Resources in 2015:

- Canada Packers Chimney Stack
- St. Josaphat Cathedral
- McKay Avenue School
- Edmonton 1881 School
- Coates Residence
- Rose Residence
- Mountifield Residence
- Yorath Residence

Personnel Changes

Barbara Hilden continued in her second year as Chair. Darlene Fisher also remained with the Panel, and we welcomed new Board members Jesse Watson and Dan Rose in May.

Losses Past (& Future?)

In October, we mourned the destruction of the Leamington Mansions at 10125-114 Street. The heritage apartment building was an Inventory property and a significant loss for the Oliver neighbourhood.

The Panel also wishes to draw the Board's attention to the following Inventory properties. Demolition permits have been granted for all of the following:

- Allen Residence (7210-106 St)
- Texaco Gas Station (9570-76 Ave)
- Cooke Residence (9948-86 Ave)
- Polet Residence (10814-73 Ave)
- Reverend Potter Residence (10958-80 Ave)
- Miner's House (11306-50 St)
- Charles Finley Residence (11927-83 St)
- Sylvancroft Residence (90 Sylvancroft Lane)
- John Benson Residence (12420-103 Ave)
- Buena Vista Building (Glenora B&B) (12327-102 Ave)
(dismantling and reassembling of 3 façades)

The Year Ahead

HRRP looks forward to the presentation for the Glenora inventory. We expect to review 125 properties through the course of the year and to complete the entire neighbourhood evaluation before December.

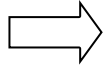
HRRP Membership

- Barbara Hilden, Chair;
- Darlene Fisher;
- Daniel Rose;
- Jesse Watson;
- Joe Friedel, Community Member;
- Johanne Yakula, Community Member;
- Lee Smith, Community Member;
- Ian Morgan, Architect;
- David Murray, Architect;
- Ken Tingley, Historian;
- Kathryn Merrett, Historian;
- Dorothy Field, Representative of Alberta Community Development Heritage Survey Program;
- Robert Geldart, Senior Heritage Planner, City of Edmonton;
- David Johnston, Heritage Planner, City of Edmonton;
- Scott Ashe, Heritage Planner, City of Edmonton
- Kathryn Ivany, City Archivist, City of Edmonton.

Calder Inventory Highlights

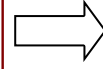
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Buildings assessed by
HRRP



27

Buildings
recommended to EHB



27

Buildings approved by
EHB



Eliasson Residence



St. Edmunds Catholic Church



Case Residence



Calder Cenotaph



Snatynchuk Residence



St. Michael the Archangel Ukrainian
Orthodox Church



Oberg Block

Appendix

Mandate and Composition

The Edmonton Historical Board (EHB) is mandated under Bylaw 13601 to:

- Advise Council on matters relating to City of Edmonton historical issues and civic policies; and
- Encourage, promote, and advocate for the preservation and safeguarding of historical properties, resources, communities, and documentary heritage.

Board meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, excluding July and December.

The Edmonton Historical Board is composed of eleven members appointed by City Council:

- 9 members at large
- 1 representative from the Northern Alberta Pioneers and Descendants Association
- 1 representative from the Edmonton and District Historical Society.

Members must demonstrate a strong interest in and an appreciation for the history of the city and have the ability to speak and write effectively. A significant commitment of time and effort is required for participation on various Committees.

Terms of appointment are for one year and can be renewed for a maximum of 6 years.

2015 Members of the Edmonton Historical Board

<i>Citizens at Large</i>	<i>Date First Appointed by City Council</i>
• Leslie Chevalier	January 1, 2011
• Darlene Fisher	January 1, 2012
• Sean Moir	January 1, 2013
• Michael Boire	May 1, 2014
• Barbara Hilden (Vice Chair)	May 1, 2014
• Erin McDonald (Chair)	May 1, 2014
• Ana Laura Pauchulo	May 1, 2014
• Daniel Rose	May 1, 2015
• Jesse Watson	May 1, 2015

External Representatives

• Gordon Hearn	May 1, 2015-January 25, 2016
Northern Alberta Pioneers & Descendants Association	
• Gayle Simonson	May 1, 2014
Edmonton & District Historical Society	

Appendix *(continued)***Edmonton Historical Board Member Biographies****Leslie Chevalier**

Leslie's interest in Edmonton's built heritage has grown over the twelve years she and her husband have worked on their own 1913 heritage home. She has a particular interest in traditional design which she brings to her interior decorating business, Heiress Interior Design.

Darlene Fisher

Darlene Fisher holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology from the University of Alberta and is currently completing a post-Baccalaureate Diploma in Heritage Resources Management through Athabasca University. Darlene has a great interest in museums, history, culture, and the preservation of Edmonton's historic buildings.

Sean Moir

Sean is a life-long Edmontonian and has a keen interest in the city's history. Master degrees in History and Library and Information Studies were completed at the University of Alberta in 1992 and 2004 respectively. Sean has spent nearly thirty years working in the heritage industry, notably with the Province of Alberta's Department of Culture and at the City of Edmonton's Fort Edmonton Park. Sean has served on the board of the Edmonton and District Historical Society (President ca 1993-1995), and is currently a member of the Fulton Place Community League Heritage Committee and the Edmonton Historical Board.

Michael Boire

Mike Boire is a Professional Engineer and a management and industry consultant. Since moving to Edmonton in 2003, he has been involved in the cultural and civic life of Edmonton sitting on theatre boards, driving for Meals on Wheels, and working with neighbours and the city on local development, among his many volunteer activities. He has been learning about and getting involved with Edmonton's history and heritage as a board member of the EHB since 2014.

Barbara Hilden, Vice Chair

Barbara L. Hilden has lived, worked, studied, and instructed in four countries on three continents. Everywhere she goes, she immerses herself in the culture and heritage of her surroundings: walking, hiking, exploring, and drinking whatever kind of wine they produce. She worked with the City of Edmonton Heritage Collection and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts, interned with the Smithsonian Institution, and now enjoys serving as Exhibits Coordinator for the Legislative Assembly's Borealis Gallery.

Erin McDonald, Chair

Having completed an Honours BA at the University of Toronto, Erin completed her Certificate of Museum Management & Curatorship at Fleming College. Erin has actively volunteered at several museums and has served on the Alberta Museums Association Board of Directors. Erin is passionate about arts, culture and heritage and seeks to engage the Edmonton community in the history and stories of the city.

Appendix (continued)**Ana Laura Pauchulo**

Ana Laura completed her PhD at the University of Toronto in 2011 where she focused her research on the educational role of public remembrance practices of the disappeared in Argentina. In the same year she moved to Edmonton and has since been involved in a number of community heritage initiatives. She is currently a board member with the Edmonton Historical Board and Edmonton Heritage Council as well as the Chair of the Community Archive Committee for the Memoria Viva Society of Edmonton. She has also collaborated with Native Counseling Services of Alberta on a project centered on remembering the legacy of Indian Residential Schools and on events for the National Day of Healing and Reconciliation.

Daniel Rose

Dan Rose was born and raised in Edmonton and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Political Science from the University of Alberta. Having lived and worked in some of Edmonton's finest historic buildings, Dan has become active in Edmonton's heritage community working to raise awareness of our City's built heritage and advocating for historic preservation and adaptive reuse.

Jesse Watson

Jesse Watson is an urban planner with a background in Economics, Planning and Heritage Conservation. He has Bachelor degrees in Economics from the University of Lethbridge and in Urban and Regional Planning from Ryerson University. Originally from Alberta, Jesse spent several years in Ontario advocating for and residing within a national historic site in Hamilton. His advocacy efforts led him to work in various roles for both the City of Guelph and the Ontario Heritage Trust. He currently works for the City of Edmonton as a Senior Planner.

Gordon Hearn (NAPDA) (May 2015-January 2016)

Gordon's family immigrated to Canada in the late 1890s settling in Edmonton. Gordon is a professional accountant (CMA, CPA) in public practice, an avid photographer, and has resided in Edmonton most of his life except for about 3 years when a resident of Moncton, New Brunswick and Saskatoon Saskatchewan. Gordon has been a long time volunteer, and has served on boards of directors for several organizations including the YMCA and Pilgrims Hospice. Gordon believes the brief history of our city must be preserved so that those that come after us will know the hard work and sacrifice that it took to build this community.

Gayle Simonson (EDHS)

Gayle, an agriculture graduate of the University of Manitoba, has worked in environmental research and in the development of environmental education programs. A long-time residence of the Steinhauer neighbourhood of Edmonton, her interest in Alberta history began when she first researched the Steinhauer name. She has been a volunteer for more than ten years at the Provincial Archives of Alberta and has written many history articles. She is the author of *Ever-widening Circles: A History of St. Stephen's College*.