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# UNTETHERED AT HEART

by Rebecca Neels

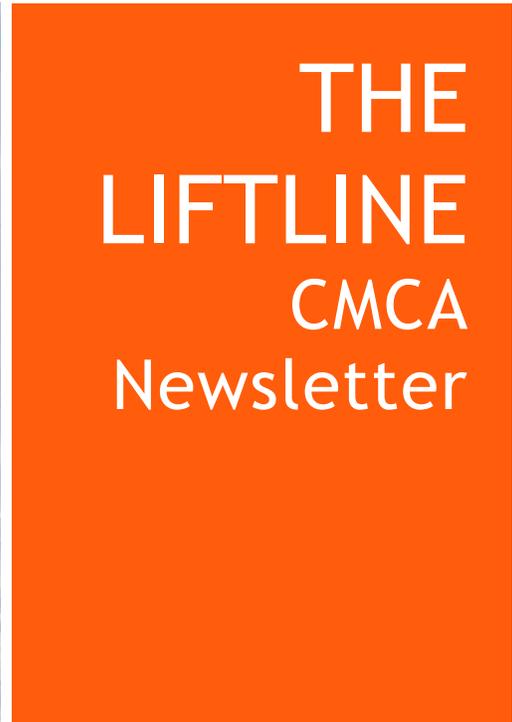
CADS Alberta Vice-President

As I sit down to write this, my mind goes back to where I am the happiest. My happy place is sitting at the top of a Huckleberry and anticipating the feeling of euphoria that floods through my insides like a giant tidal wave as I soar down the mountain. I crave the moment when my soul's beast is unleashed from a body that doesn't match. I am a sit skier.

For the past eight or so years now, I have been involved with an amazing program at Castle Mountain Resort called, Canadian Adaptive Snow Sports or CADS; a volunteer-based initiative that gifts people who live with different abilities the opportunity to learn how to ski or snowboard, regardless of their abilities. Being a participant has also given me the opportunity to become a CADS Alberta board member and take on a Vice President role, which has allowed me to further express my passion for the program from a participant perspective and advocate for the organization and its mission.

Every single year on the last day of the season, I am an emotional wreck. It's always so bittersweet. I didn't think this was possible, but each year, my love and passion for the program, its mission and those who are involved continues to grow. Even with all the health challenges I have dealt with recently, the thought of being able to get back in my bucket soon and ski my freaking heart out feels incredible. Upon reflection, there was something different about it this year. I felt freer, more euphoric and more appreciative. In the past, I was so consumed with becoming the best possible skier and achieving my ultimate goal of skiing untethered. Even though my goal of skiing untethered didn't happen this season, I am not upset or frustrated with myself. It doesn't mean that I am going to stop striving to make this goal a reality. However, because of this, I have learned something really important. I have learned that even though there are some days where the pain is unbearable; days where Cerebral Palsy makes me feel like a prisoner- a prisoner locked inside of a body with no key, I am untethered in my heart and soul. Untethered and free to hope, free to dream and free to fly. Whatever life holds, I am ready to do it to the best of my ability.

There are not enough words to express the gratitude I have for the CADS program. It has changed my life. I am especially grateful for all the inspiring participants who motivate me to keep going, and the amazing



2018/2019 EVENTS

Wonders of Winter Kickoff Party	Dec 7
Opening Day (weather permitting)	Dec 14
Full Moon Snowshoe & Fine Dining Experience	Dec 21
Ski with Santa (11 am - 4 pm)	Dec 25
Powder Stagecoach Cat Skiing begins	Dec 27
CMCA Community Potluck Night 5:45pm	Dec 27
Night Skiing on Green Chair	Dec 29 – 31
New Year's Eve Parties	Dec 31
Canadian National SkiMo Championships	Jan 4 – 6
Alpenland Demo Day	Jan 5
Full Moon Snowshoe & Fine Dining Experience	Jan 18
World Snow Day	Jan 20
CMCA Community Potluck Night 5:45pm	Jan 26
U14 Slalom Races	Feb 8 – 10
Night Skiing on Green Chair	Feb 15 – 17
Full Moon Snowshoe & Fine Dining Experience	Feb 22

volunteers who dedicate their time to ensuring that me and countless other individuals get to experience this indescribable feeling. The feeling of being unrestricted.

Interested in getting involved, contact Darryl at [medoruma@telusplanet.net](mailto:medoruma@telusplanet.net)

## Castle Mountain Community Association President's Message by Kevin Finn

Winter is coming fast, and the Community Association is preparing for another busy season. Last weekend we had our organizational meeting and I was elected President. Tara Garratt was elected Vice President, Judy Clark stepped up to be Treasurer and Monica Stewart is continuing as Secretary. And after eons of leadership, Fraser Stewart is moving on to the role of Past President and wise councilor. Other members of the executive are Glen Armstrong, Pearl Murphy, Julie Heinrich and Ray Bussey.

One of our goals is to expand participation in the Association. So, at the AGM we created a "Member-at-Large" role. As a member-at-large you have no official role. But you will be invited to executive and committee meetings, your input will be solicited and valued and occasionally you may be asked to help on a totally voluntary basis – no expectations or requirements. So, if you are interested in keeping current on what's happening at CMCA, let me or any of the executive know and we will gratefully add you to the list.

Those of you who know me know that Castle Mountain is my "happy place" and has been for 20 years this year. To me, Castle is a unique place in this world providing ready access to one of the most spectacular wildernesses in this country and the kinship of a like-minded community of devoted adventurers.

The Community Association has contributed greatly to Castle's special identity and spirit through projects and events like potlucks, Huckfest, night skiing, torchlight parade, hiking, cross country and snowshoe trail development, signage and maintenance, community cleanup and beautification, street signage, house numbers and, of course, the playground.

I must admit that it gave me pleasure when the Province of Alberta came to us three- and one-half years ago and said, "your community is special and we want it to be at the heart of two new parks." I knew that being at the heart of the Castle Parks meant solutions to the major problems that have threatened our community from the start. But I also knew this meant more visitors, more attention, more influences and new problems.

I see the Community Association as a mechanism for helping to manage these forces, so Castle remains our happy place. We will provide the forum for you to share your vision and concerns for the community and we will represent your interests to CMR, the MD of Pincher Creek plus Parks, Tourism, Municipal Affairs, Education and other departments of the Province of Alberta.

Looking ahead, I expect the MD to finalize a new Area Structure Plan in the coming months, following consultation with the community. With this behind us, CMCA together with CMR can begin the process of building a comprehensive plan for our community, reflecting the vision and reality of the updated master development plan and our partnerships with Parks and Tourism. I am really excited about this and look forward to a plan that preserves Castle as a happy place for me and my family, and my friends and neighbours -- old and new.

Contact me at [kvn.finn@gmail.com](mailto:kvn.finn@gmail.com) or [castlemountaincommunity.org](http://castlemountaincommunity.org) for more information about CMCA.

## ON PATROL AT CASTLE MOUNTAIN

by Caralee Marriott

Nick is one of CMR's Mountain Safety Managers, a job he shares with Dave Stimson. This means he works to ensure that the mountain is ready for the public to ski each day that we are open. He also oversees the work involved in opening and closing the hill.

Nick has spent the past 13 years as an integral part of our community. He landed here from his hometown of Montreal and started as a Liftie with a snowboard. Castle Mountain came with a great recommendation from his cousin, Brian Cusack who was the GM at the time. The ski hill exceeded his expectations: ski runs with consistent pitch that were unbroken by

crossing trails, no lift lines & the powder days were unmatched by anything he'd experienced. During his two seasons as a lift operator, he was eager to get on with Mountain Safety, so he sharpened up his skiing skills and was hired by Timber (Tom Ross) as part of ProPatrol. For years, Nick was our only telemarking ProPatroller but alpine bindings eventually won him over. Thirteen seasons later, Nick now knows the terrain at Castle intimately and every work day his commitment is to open to the public in a quick & safe manner. The public may occasionally chirp that the hill doesn't open early enough on snow days, but Nick, Dave and their staff's first concern is making sure you can board & ski freely and safely between the ski boundaries based on the avalanche & ski industries standards. If an accident ever happens, they take responsibility & must answer to CMR, the public as well as the CAA (Canadian Avalanche Association).



Nick is one of the many Skiing Professionals we have on this mountain. We have 15 full-time returning staff this season with 4 new staff joining them. They invest in upgrading courses & equipment & professional dues to keep abreast of all new avalanche research & development. Every day begins at 7a.m. with a Forecast team to determine the weather and the hazards that have arisen or may arise on the snowpack on the mountain. The team then breaks into teams of two to ski out and remove those hazards. The excitement of the day may be setting off the explosions to release the snow pack, but it also involves ski cutting, digging out fences, liberating buried tower pads, flagging danger areas as well as attending to injured skiers. This year Castle has added a 2-person Trail Crew, to help with fencing, signage and other duties. Thankfully, Canadian Ski Patrol (CSP) Volunteers deal with many of the First Aid incidents particularly on weekends.

One of the biggest challenges of the mountain is the Peak above the Red Chair. It is one of the largest and most important start zones for avalanches. The Red Chair can't be opened without dealing with it. In 2006, the top hut was knocked off its foundation from

an avalanche before the hill opened. Look around up there and you can see the signs of avalanche & the control work: bent posts below the hut; the large diverter as you get off the chair to redirect the snow around the lift, the large & small rocks & snow "cookies". Recently, grooming improvements have included a road cut above the lift to break up the start zone.

Within our ski boundaries, the Ski Resort has over 150 avalanche start zones that may or may not be dangerous but this needs to be assessed daily by Mountain Safety.

Nick's commitment to Mountain Safety is unwavering. He's a serious guy about his role at Castle Mountain and sometimes we'd like him to lighten up. He won't. He is quick to clip off passes for those who go into closures, he won't open the mountain before its ready regardless of who is asking him to & he'll elbow up to do hard cold work alongside Dave & their Mountain Safety team.

April through to August, Nick works as wildland firefighter out of Nordegg, Alberta. He's part of a Heli-attack crew that are the first responders for forest fires. Riding helicopters, brushing & chainsawing trees & hauling water hoses are what the job is about. In the shoulder seasons, he often works the Trail crew at Castle to clear up annual hazards of fallen trees & brush on the runs & trails. When he steps into the role of one of the Mountain Safety Managers in November, he's aware of what's been done on the slopes in the off-season.

Crowsnest Pass is now home to Nick where he purchased a house with his fiancé Jacinthe. This area gives him the opportunity to work & play in the mountains. As well, Nick is an avid canoeist & kayaker having spent years guiding river trips in Ontario & Quebec. He still loves to ski tour and sled and I guarantee that he makes safety a priority when he's out there.

## CASTLE AWARDED BUSINESS OF THE YEAR, CASTLE LOCALS BRING HOME 2 MORE AWARDS

by Judy Clark

On Friday October 19 the Pincher Creek Chambers of Commerce held their 23rd Annual Awards of Excellence. These awards

were nominated by the public and then voted on by following a list of criteria.

There were 10 different awards, 3 of which have very close ties to Castle.

First off there was the Large Business of the Year Award. The award is given to a large business (10 or more employees) that shows outstanding community spirit and support and exhibits excellent customer service. Out of a very strong group of businesses Castle Mountain Resort was the winner. Dave McCleary, Wendy Ryan and Marie Cameron accepted on behalf of us all!



Wendy Ryan was nominated for the "Environmental Stewardship Award". This award is given to a business organization or person who exemplifies significant innovation and attention to a wide range of environmental stewardship. Areas of significance may include land, water, wildlife, air and environment. No surprise, Wendy won!

The Fridge Creative Solutions was nominated for the New Business of the Year Award. This is owned and run by our locals, Ward Armstrong and Katherine Seleski. This is awarded to a business who opened their doors between November 2017 through to October 2018. This business or organization shows outstanding community spirit and has become a positive addition to the business community in Pincher Creek.



The evening included cocktail hour, the awards ceremony, dinner and dancing till the

wee hours. It was an exceptionally well-done evening, delicious food, Master of Ceremonies by Sam Schofield, Music by the Chevelles. I highly recommend this evening to our community next year!

Many Congratulations to our successful winners and the many nominees!

## DAN DESABRAIS FROM CASTLE - CHAMPION OF WILDR ROUGH RUNNER

by Alecia Williams

The WILDR Rough Runner came to Castle this summer, welcoming over 200 runners to CMR. Local volunteers and runners were a huge part of the events success. Runners partook in a sprint up Whiskey Jack, on Friday night, a 9km trail run, and a 6km obstacle course race. We are excited to say we are coming back to Castle next summer, on June 7-8th. Events 1 and 2 are the same, but event three will be shorter, easier to see from the Base area, and will have a bigger focus on Obstacles. This year's champions from the event included Castle's own Dan Desabrais, and Christine Misseghers from the Crowsnest Pass.



## BUSY DAYS AT CASTLE MOUNTAIN RESORT

by Cheryl DeLeeuw

We never again have to say, "When the road to our resort is finally paved...".

Beautiful smooth blacktop now takes community members and the public safely to

our front door. Humans as well as the flora and fauna will be forever grateful!

As well as the road construction the natural gas pipeline is underway and by next fall the community will be receiving information about the next steps to convert our homes from propane to natural gas. Construction on the regional water supply pipeline is partially complete and the line past Beaver Mines is planned for the 2019 construction season.

To date, 76 of the 120 lot owners have taken advantage of the Lot lease extension option. The final deadline to purchase this option, which guarantees another 20 years being added to the lease for lots at a favorable cost, is December 31st, 2018.

Around our resort, CMR's maintenance personnel as well as contractors have been busy constructing our snowmaking water storage pond below the round-up traverse, brushing our slopes, upgrading the bathroom in the T-bar, and of course, completing annual lift maintenance. We are happy to welcome Dana Hospitality into our community and look forward to some exciting and delicious new food items as well as greater efficiency in our food and beverage operations.

A huge thank you to all of CMR's shareholders that showed up at the Sept 29th AGM. Thanks also to those of you who couldn't attend but sent in your proxy so that your vote was recorded. Two incredible directors stepped off the Board and their contributions are very much appreciated! Dennis Miller's many years (12? 14?) of service, passion and in-depth knowledge of all things "Castle" has been invaluable. Gayle Weeks slid easily into her daughter's shoes two years ago to take the reins as our accounting expert on the Board and wonderfully lead our Finance committee. Kevin Wright's non-reelection departure from the Board was a great loss and surprise to the Board and management. Without his tireless work over the last 6 years on many different projects we wouldn't be where we are today. Kevin was instrumental in regard to working with Management to ensure the completion of the Master Development Plan and financial models, which will help guide CMR into a sustainable future.

George Koch, Steve Mundell and Dave Carmichael now round out the team of Brian McGurk, Cheryl de Leeuw, Adam Judd, Ian Miller, Karen Harker and Rod Lanier.

As well as monthly Board of Directors' meetings, this group splits itself into smaller

committees, most including CMR managers and community members to tackle some of the larger projects. The Development Committee continues to work on power generation options and managing the Master Development Plan initiatives. There is also an Area Structure Plan (ASP) group who is working with the MD of Pincher Creek to rewrite our Area Structure Plan, which will hopefully enable us to continue moving forward with respect to growth, obtaining a four-season License of Occupation (DLO) and lot ownership options. The Community Relations Committee keeps up communication and organizes events and projects between CMR and CMCA. Finance and Management committees keep an eye on these areas of the Corporation. The Environment and Safety Committee keeps track of all environmental and safety concerns and regulations and works with representatives of the Corporation to ensure the Health and Safety of employees and visitors to CMR. Members of the Board and Community continue to meet with Government of Alberta representatives from Environment and Parks, Culture and Tourism and Transportation who are providing direction as we position ourselves to be the commercial hub of the Castle Parks.

Castle Mountain Resort could not be what it is today without the constant support and help from our Community. Our partnership is what makes us unique and we never take it for granted.

Sincerely, the CMR Board of Directors

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## PERKS FROM PAVING

Aside from the smooth ride to the Mountain, the highway came with some extra perks to our Resort thanks to a great relationship developed between AECON & CMR. We teamed with AECON to extend the end of 774 to reach the Castle Mtn Lodge. A new approach to the North Parking Lot was built and more gravel was spread and packed at the north entrance as well as the day lodge area. The recycled asphalt lifted from the bridges was used to pave between the T-Bar and the day lodge. AECON also stepped in to grade the Ring road and the Maintenance Shop road. We expect to see a decrease in the mud next spring and dust next summer. Thanks to AECON, their support extended to keeping the Pub busier on the weekends, using the Hostel for accommodations and hiring locals when possible.

## CMCA'S LITTLE FREE LIBRARY

Many thanks to woodworker Glen Downey and artist Pamela Downey for donating their beautiful little free library box that has now been installed on the front deck of the ski shop.



Please stop by when you are next in our base area to donate any of your favorite reads and borrow your next page turner.

## JUST ANOTHER DAY AT SCHOOL

by Jason Clifton

The Livingstone Ski Academy (LSA) is in its third year of operations. Over the past two school years LSA has been changing how students at Livingstone School experience their education while redefining what it means to be a ski academy. This year, we opened enrollment to grade four students making us a grade four to twelve program that has expanded from twenty-five to sixty-three student enrollments going into our third year. The LSA prides itself on being inclusive; we do not screen our students for academic achievement, or athletic capability. The only prerequisite to join LSA is a passion for the outdoors and a love of snow sports.

The LSA is a public academy functioning out of a public school and we pride ourselves on keeping our tuition cost as low as possible.

Through fundraising, grant writing and sponsorship efforts, the LSA is perhaps the most accessible ski academy in the country. Many of the students attend fundraising events such as the landfill cleanups and our annual fiesta where they are able to help generate funds that keep tuition costs down. This method of 'earning your keep' fosters a sense of responsibility and appreciation among our student athletes.

LSA staff and students are extremely fortunate to have access to what is arguable some of the best ski and snowboarding terrain in the world. Our innovative partnership with Castle Mountain Resort has enabled LSA student athletes to receive professional coaching twice a week for grades four to six and three days a week for grades seven through twelve all season long. LSA boasts a wide range of training options for our skiers and boarders. Developmental, freestyle, alpine and big mountain cohorts of LSA skiers and boarders can be seen sharpening their technique on piste, or floating through the powder with their friends from the far north to the legendary glades on Haig most days of the week.

Besides skiing, the LSA offers students a variety of unique learning opportunities including, high school level fitness and weight training options, level 1 CSIA certification, shoulder season mountain bike and kayaking trips as well as volunteer service and community building opportunities. All LSA students participate in a special program that offers a holistic approach to student development focusing on five specific domains including: academic, personal interests, career preparation, personal wellness and community service; we call this program the Continuum of Learning. Our blend of quality education and alpine athleticism promotes physical fitness and a healthy, active lifestyle while helping our student athletes make possible athletic, recreation and other alpine industry career connections. Through specialized programming, the LSA represents an opportunity to provide innovative, engaging, and memorable learning experiences for students regardless of skiing ability, academic aptitude, or socio-economic status and we are extremely pleased to be able to offer this unique and exciting program at Livingstone School.

Contact [cliftonj@lrsd.ab.ca](mailto:cliftonj@lrsd.ab.ca) for more information.

## WESTCASTLE RACE CLUB'S NEW SEASON

We are gearing up for a wonderful winter at WSC. We will be hosting a U14 Slalom race, welcoming racers from around the province on February 9-10th. A lot of work goes into a great season, and the board is working hard to set up for one. We have a race team of 19 this year, including u10, u12 and u14 kids, and a lot of young u6 kids entering the club this year. We are excited to coach the kids to explore the mountain and have the skills to ski fast!

Registration closes soon, and any questions about the year can be sent to Wade Grandoni, club president at [wadegrandoni@gmail.com](mailto:wadegrandoni@gmail.com). Any race questions can be sent to Alecia Williams at [awilliams@westcastle.org](mailto:awilliams@westcastle.org)

## WHAT A RIDE! CASTLE MOUNTAIN FREERIDE TEAM

by Donna Joy

What a ride we've had! Castle Mountain Freeride Team is a part of the Castle Mountain Freestyle Club. We love to ski hard and send lots of air! Bob Grier, our fearless leader and the Director of Freeride Team, and Cam Motta, our amazing head coach gathered interested skiers four seasons ago and we've been tearing up the hill ever since.

We've gone from being the little team that could, to competing in major competitions around British Columbia, Alberta and even the U.S. We compete against well-established teams with lots of skiers, but through grit, great coaching, amazing parent dedication and hours on the hill, we are being recognized in national and international competitions.

These comps, as the kids call them, are a judged events which teach young people great skiing skills, safety, team support and self-evaluation, plus it's fun and teens love it! This year our skiers went to competitions at several venues, such as Red Mountain, Kicking Horse and Lake Louise Ski Resort, where Jena Prodan placed third place in the 14 and under category. We even had one skier compete at Grand Targhee Ski Resort in the U.S. Back at home, we took big prizes at

the 2018 Castle Mountain Freeride competition, where Evan and Abby Taylor placed first in their respective age groups.

We encourage anyone who wants to be a great all-mountain skier to contact the Castle Mountain Freestyle Club and get involved. There are also opportunities for younger skiers to start learning in the "Jumps and Bumps" program. Here is a link to the registration:

<https://zone4.ca/register.asp?id=18892&lan=1&cartlevel=1>

Come and cheer us on!

## AVALANCHE SAFETY COURSES WITH KYLE RAST FROM CENTRE PEAK AT CMR

Avalanche Safety I Course (AST1)

DEC 22/23

JAN 12/13

FEB 9/10

Private instruction for Groups of 6 or more

More information on website on AST2

Contact <http://centrepeakast.com/> to register and for more information

Thanks for all the Contributors to this edition of The Lifeline. If you would like to be part of the next edition in February, submissions are due January 25th, 2019. You can email your article to [cmarriott8@gmail.com](mailto:cmarriott8@gmail.com)

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# CMCA MEMBERSHIP FORM

A CMCA membership:

- Expire on December 31 every year
- Covers one family per house hold
- Costs \$20 per year
- Primary method of communication will be via email

First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

CMR Unit #: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of people this membership covers: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please return the completed form with payment to one of the following people:

Fraser Stewart CMR Lot# 48