



Responses to Heritage Questions from Ward 11 Candidates for the 2021 Calgary Municipal Election (presented in alphabetical order)

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Lauren Herschel		
No. As a Heritage Calgary board member, I would like to see more incentives for preservation, as well as more formal protections for some of the heritage inventory.	Yes. I think formalized incentives and tools are important. We need a more robust program to support heritage preservation. We also need to increase awareness of the need to protect heritage (and what tools are available)	Yes.
Dawid Pawlowski		
No. The Canadian Heritage has been under attack for many years. It is about time to STOP that.	Yes. A tree without roots can not stand.	Yes.
Geoffrey Vanderburg		
No. As you noted, fewer than one per cent of residential heritage buildings are formally protected in Calgary. It wasn't until my kids studied Calgary's roots in elementary school that I started to appreciate our city's French connection dating back to the mid 1800s. As a result, we drove to Rouleauville as a family to check out the Rouleau House. When connected to the stories of Calgary's past, structures such as the Rouleau House bring history to life. When we preserve our heritage, we become interested in where we've come from and where we're going, giving us a whole new appreciation for the city in which we live.	Yes. I believe financial incentives such as grants and credits are necessary if we decide that Calgary's heritage is worth preserving. That said, I believe every building that receives city funding should be on a list that students, families and adults can use to visit these structures and learn about their significance.	The sad reality is that heritage districts will not likely be preserved without some legal protection, as has been shown in other major cities. If heritage has any value, it should be preserved through planning tools such as heritage districting. The question relates only to what degree we must extend these policies. Everything, including heritage preservation, must have limits.



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Rob Ward		
No. Forced redevelopment of Heritage communities is a real concern. Our older communities provide a unique character to our city and redeveloping them into cookie cutter dense communities would lose that character.	Yes. I value heritage properties, so I would.	As stated in my first answer, these communities provide a unique feel, I will always protect that.

The following Ward 11 candidates did not respond:

- Vance Bertram
- Kourtney Branagan
- Devin DeFraine
- Mike Jamieson