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DEVELOPMENT WATCH

WHO DOES THE RIVER BELONG TO?

By NATASHA PASHAK



PHOTO BY KIM MUNCHRATH

WHILE ATTENDING TO the Community Association booth at the River Promenade Opening last September, I noticed a certain bylaw officer looking through a package of postcards featuring historic images of Cliff Bungalow-Mission. "Do you live in the neighbourhood?" I asked. "No," he replied, "I just like the history."

Indeed, a palpable sense of history is one of the most popular reasons why people are drawn to Cliff Bungalow-Mission. This was reinforced by responses to a questionnaire handed out at the Annual General Meeting last November. Respondents unanimously agreed that preserving historic buildings is important, even if it means allowing heritage homes, for example, to

be converted to non-residential uses like office or retail.

Of course it goes without saying that the river is another popular reason why people are drawn to Cliff Bungalow-Mission. And questionnaire respondents indicated that development on the riverbank is one the biggest concerns among local residents. The Mission Area Redevelopment Plan stipulates that the City, in consultation with the community, should develop a strategy to implement a pathway on the west bank of the Elbow River between 20th and 26th Avenue SW, by first establishing a public right of way on an opportunity basis. We have recently come to learn that, despite that fact, the City is no longer obligating the property

owners to abide by this provision. Two recent development projects on the river included public right-of-ways in their original applications, but the right-of-ways were later removed by City planners.

Developing the bank of a river is as controversial as any development project along the river. I, for one, love the natural wild spaces on the river's edge and would hate to see more unnecessary hardscaping. That said, a public right of way does not necessarily mean a hardscaped pathway – it means public access to the river. This could include natural habitat rehabilitation zones or possibly

pedestrian-only trails. The City should implement a public right of way not only for the benefit of the residents of Cliff Bungalow-Mission, but for the citizens of Calgary and all who benefit for the wellbeing of the Elbow River.

We need your support in advocating for the future of the Elbow River. Please contact me to learn how to help: cbmca.development@gmail.com

See page 11, to respond to the questionnaire that was circulated at the AGM last November, and be entered in the draw to win a \$20 gift certificate from Pawsitively Natural Pet Food & Supplies! We appreciate your response. Your answers help to define the Community Association's priorities for the coming year. ☛

NEW ART GALLERY IN CLIFF-BUNGALOW MISSION

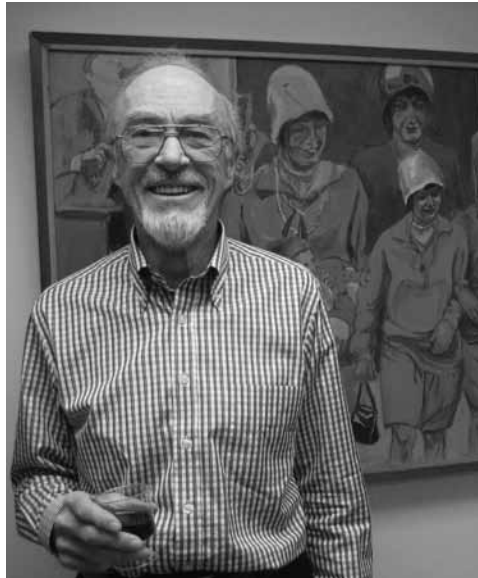
BY KIM MUNCHRATH

FOUNTAINS OF MISSION general manager Kathleen O'Halloran noticed an unused space in the building, and took it upon herself to find a way to make good use of it. She discussed ideas with some residents in this community for seniors, and came up with the idea for "Studio 65."

"Studio 65" is an art gallery with a different spin to it. It specifically offers artists that are 65+ a space to show and/or sell their art work. This gallery gives an opportunity to seniors who have perhaps been unable to show their work in the past to gain the recognition that they deserve. The artist can choose whether to sell some of their pieces, or to just show them for people to appreciate. The gallery opened on October the 20th showing the work of Fountains of Mission resident Jack Haston. Displayed is a sample of his work spanning a 40 year long passion documenting his travels across Canada. This event was a wine and cheese opening, and is what Kathleen plans to hold for subsequent artist openings at "Studio 65." The gallery has room to house 20-25 works at one time. It is a charming space that is open to public viewing between 2pm and 4pm Monday through Friday.

"Studio 65" plans to have 5 to 6 artists show per year in the Fountains of Mission building located at 222- 25 Ave S.W. The next artist showing is Grant Reddick who is a member of the Calgary Arts Society. 65+ artists are welcome to contact the Fountains of Mission about potential showings at (403) 244-0322. ☎

If you have something to say to your fellow community residents, we want to hear from you. Please write. Submissions may be edited for length and clarity, should be no longer than 600 words, and must be signed by the author.



CURRENT FEATURED ARTIST JACK HASTON
PHOTO BY LEE NGO

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Even though it was billed against Calgary's Grey Cup game, 20 of us had a most enjoyable community social experience watching "It's a Wonderful Life"—the first movie at CBMCA hall, presented by the newly-formed Social Committee—a welcoming, inclusive, enthusiastic group of young people with loads of plans for social events including last-Sunday-of-the-month movies, with great refreshments.

Eilish Hiebert



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CBMCA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

BY BOB LANG

IT WAS STANDING room only at the Association's Annual General Meeting on November 25th. It was great seeing so many community people. The mood was one of celebrating community, our community. While we have many challenges, we also have much to celebrate. We have a great newsletter. The 26th Avenue Promenade will be completed soon and it is going to be a great gathering place, a place of celebration and a place recognizing our significant history. Most of the historic street signs have been installed. We blazed the trail in replacing our street signs and have since been followed by other communities. A new Social Committee has been formed. Their social activities will help make our community centre a hub of the community. We held a successful casino. But most of all we have many great people involved in our community association.

The following people were elected to the Board: President – Bob Lang, Vice President – Jan Pugh, Secretary – Jana Lait, Treasurer – Gavin Carscallen, Newsletter Editor – Kim Munchrath, Development Director – Natasha Pashak, Heritage Director – Sarah Hbeichi, Environment Director – Mark Mycyk, Social Director – Bil Hetherington, Crime and Safety Committee – James Brooks and Directors at Large – Ron Singer, Howard Zarvie and Janice Capriotti.

Even if you are not on the Board, you can still be active in the Community Association by volunteering for a committee. We have Newsletter, Development, Heritage, Environment, Social, and Crime and Safety Committees. By volunteering, you can help make our community even better.

COMMUNITY HEROES

Leslie Evans, Executive Director of the Federation of Calgary Communities, attended the AGM and presented several Toole Peet Community Hero Awards to well-deserving community volunteers. The recipients were: Rick Williams – Past President, Marilyn Williams – past Heritage Director, Peter Atkinson – past Development Director, Paul Varga –



OUR NEW BOARD

(LEFT TO RIGHT) MARK MYCYK, JAMES BROOKS, KIM MUNCHRATH, RON SINGER, SARAH HBEICHI, NATASHA PASHAK, BIL HETHERINGTON, JANICE CAPRIOTTI, JAN PUGH, BOB LANG, GAVIN CARSCALLEN. PHOTO BY GORD GRANT
INSET: JANA LAIT. PHOTO BY KIM MUNCHRATH

past Environment Director and Eilish Hiebert – leader of the 26th Avenue Promenade Project. Congratulations and thank you to all. You have made a big impact on our community.

STRATEGIC PLAN

With the assistance of Cathy Taylor of Community and Neighbourhood Services of the City of Calgary, the Board has developed a Strategic Plan. It is basically a road map of what we wish to work on and hopefully accomplish this next year. We are one of the first communities in Calgary to do this.

MONTHLY MOVIE NIGHTS

Sunday, November 29th was our first movie night. The featured movie was "It's A Wonderful Life", a great classic. There were decorations, popcorn and other treats. Congratulations to the new Social Committee for a great event. The next movie night is Sunday, January 31st. ☺

DREAMING OF SPRINGTIME

BY NANCY TICE

MIDWINTER IS AN excellent time for gardeners to while away a few chilly evenings browsing the seed catalogues, and reviewing last year's growing season to recall what worked well, and what did not. A handful of photos, a few notes, and all those plant tags you saved will help jog the memory. At my house where gardening records tend to consist of disorganized piles of reference material, the most wonderful annual plant which thrived through harsh and weirdly timed weather events is invariably the one whose name slips the mind, and whose plant tag has gone missing.

It's wise to think ahead and become better organized before the frenetic spring season at the commercial greenhouses gets the better of us. Greenhouse staff often comment that most customers seem to shop entirely by impulse, purchasing whatever plants are flowering most brightly that day.

It's true, the springtime blaze of colour filling the greenhouses can be a major distraction when searching for the more subtle foliage plants which will fully complete a container planting scheme. And without a list we would surely walk past those wispy, dull looking ornamental flowering kale seedlings. It's so easy to forget the robust form and intense colours that kale varieties such as 'Nagoya red' will add to late summer or early autumn container displays and in-ground gardens.

Some gardeners plan every detail to the nth degree, an approach that tends to increase one's carbon footprint via repeated forays to greenhouses all over town searching for the exact plant varieties needed to fit a sophisticated, pre-planned container design. Most of us will do wonderfully well enough with a looser plan based on more widely available, reliable favourites while also allowing room in the budget for some experiments, and a few impulse purchases. This year, I tell myself, I'll be making a list, checking it twice, and maybe I'll even remember to take it along to the greenhouse this spring.

Last issue's Urban Landscape column mentioned that the commercial streetscape would benefit from extra attention during the winter. It featured a photo of a festive container, one of several which graced Original Joe's patio during winter '08. Consisting



ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING KALE PHOTO BY NANCY TICE

entirely of evergreen boughs brightly tied with wide, red ribbon, the four large containers added cheerful seasonal colour to that corner of Mission for several months. The tradition continues as Original Joe's patio containers look beautiful again this winter.

Other locations with a good winter track record are Krickets', Wildwood, Exquisite Nails & Spa, Marlow Floralworks, and of course, the BRZ, which supplies the large wreaths attached to the street lamp standards. Add Mercato, Henry, Roots, Alberta Ballet Box Office, and a few more who are putting up strands of twinkling lights as this article is being written, and the commercial district does begin to sparkle. As a fan of Halloween, I was amused to see the skeletal "Bone Appetit" platter in Fleur de Sel's window back in October. Even the smallest touches of holiday spirit are appreciated. Kudos to every merchant and restaurateur who takes the time to enhance the pedestrian experience! ☺



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RAJDOOT A LONG-ESTABLISHED TRADITION ON 4TH STREET

BY JIM BOWMAN



PHOTO BY KIM MUNCHRATH

IT WAS A CHILLY Sunday night, and the deadline for The Mission Statement loomed. My friend Veena and I strolled down 4th Street in search of a restaurant to review. But they were all either closed for Sunday or too costly for our budgets. Finally we settled on Rajdoot, at 2424-4th Street SW. Upon entering, we were immediately greeted with a steamy warmth infused with the sweet aroma of Indian spices in a bustling, colorful ambiance. Rajdoot, established by Romesh Anand and his family over thirty years ago, was one of Calgary's earliest and best Indian restaurants. He sold the business about seven years ago, and the successors still have a wall displaying the many plaques and certificates awarded to him. It is still an excellent place for Indian cuisine, but can no longer honestly claim to be the best.

An economical and varied way to sample the cuisine is to have the buffet on a Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday night. Buffets can never match the quality of having one's dish individually prepared. The dishes can get dried out under the heat lamps, and cherry-picked by other diners. Another problem with a buffet of Indian food is that the different gravies and sauces can run together sloppily on the plate. Veena, who was born in India and learned the cuisine at home, agreed with me that the food was good, but not exceptionally outstanding or interesting. But for \$16.95 (plus the cost of beverages), it's a good deal.

For appetizers, we sampled the papadums (thin lentil-flour crackers), small potato samosas, and potato pakoras. There was a good selection of chutneys: tomato-and-

onion, mint, tamarind, and mango pickle. And there was yogurt-based raita, intended here as a salad dressing but also very refreshing as a condiment with spicy food.

Vegetarianism has been in the mainstream of Indian culture for thousands of years, and I know that if I take my vegetarian relatives out to an Indian restaurant, they'll always get a tasty and nutritionally-balanced meal. When we were there, the buffet featured channa dhal (lentil stew), kabuli channa (chick pea stew), aloo saag (potato and spinach), bell pepper potato curry, and zucchini squash masala. All were tasty and interesting. The carnivorous selections included tandoori chicken, curry chicken, beef masala, and everyone's favorite, the creamy and delicately-spiced butter chicken.

Desserts include a selection of sliced fruits and a fruit salad, but I recommend the rice pudding. Though bland-looking, it is very creamy and subtly-flavored with sweet spices. I found it to be an excellent aid to digestion, a good conclusion to a meal of spicy and acidic dishes. A delightful finishing touch, long a tradition at Rajdoot, was the tray containing selections of candied and plain caraway seeds, raisins, and crystal sugar, "to freshen the palate."

I have usually found the service at Rajdoot to be attentive and respectful, though it can be careless. On this particular night, our server made two errors: he forgot to serve my beer until reminded; and he presented us with a bill intended for another party.

But in general, our dinner was tasty, and it was a good time. I'd recommend the Rajdoot. ☺

FRET NO MORE! THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE IS HERE!

BY *BIL HETHERINGTON*

COMMUNITY MEMBERS THOUGHT it was about time we start having more fun and so Bil Hetherington decided to take on the task of re-establishing community programming that in the past brought us the Lilac Festival, community barbeques, and the like. Bil chaired the first meeting of the Community Association's Social Committee in October 2009. We have seven volunteer committee members who are excited to serve you!

While the Community Association has been very thorough in tackling many important community issues such as new developments, heritage, and environmental issues, we have fallen behind in providing good opportunities for community members to socialize. It's important that a community has a social outlet so that residents can get to know and support one another and talk about what's happening in the neighborhood. Let's make our community a great place to live and let's have fun doing it!

We will be projecting movies onto a big screen in our

centre on the last Sunday of every month at 7:00 pm. Complimentary refreshments and snacks will be available as well. The first movie night of 2010 will be Sunday, January 31st and we have obtained a copy of Robert Redford and Gene Hackman's critically acclaimed "Downhill Racer" to prepare us for the Olympics!

We will be working on additional programming, starting with an event for each season. Our goals are to build on the diversity of our neighborhood through social programming with a focus on inclusivity. We would like to turn our Community Centre into a hub of activity.

Please consult The Mission Statement and our website (www.cbmcacalgary.com) to keep abreast of the many fun events that the Social Committee will be bringing forth in the coming months. Let us know your ideas, we are looking for feedback. Email cbmca.social@gmail.com or call the CBMCA and leave us a message at 403-245-6001. We check the messages monthly so email is your best bet. ☛

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION CASINO

BY *BOB LANG*

WE HAD OUR casino on October 30th and 31st. I would like to thank everyone who volunteered, including a lot of people new to the community. It was actually relatively easy this time to get volunteers. We even had several backups, a refreshing change from previous casinos.

The following people worked one of the two days: Linda Abercrombie, Allison Atree, Marie Belliveau, Judy Brown, Tiro Clarke, Sodie Condon, Lionel Conn, Dan Dankewich, Wanda Gorczakowska, Cindy Graham, Judith Hagan, Rob Jobst, Elizabeth Krill, Jana Lait, Larry Lehr, Paul Logan, Saawan Logan, Charlotte Lovell, Pat Maiani, Angela McKinnon, Evelyn Middleton, Jan Mulder, Joyce Peregoodoff, Marv Roberts,

Bob van Wegen, Irene Weatherilt, Shelley Wheaton and Howard Zarvie.

The following people worked both days:

Brenda Brown, Janice Capriotti, Bob Lang, Bill Longstaff, Collette Mansfield and Sue Toker.

In February, we will receive the net proceeds. There are two components of the money we receive: the casino tables and the casino lottery machines. There is quarterly pooling and our quarter ends on December 31st.

Thank you to all that volunteered. This is the highest return of any fund-raising activity we can undertake. The next casino will be in the second quarter of 2011. ☛

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HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT NEEDS STABILIZATION

REPORT FROM DAVE TAYLOR, M.L.A.

AS WE ALL KNOW, “A quick fix rarely leads to a long-term solution.” It’s a basic principle of good management, and also a good guide for life. But for 16 years, Alberta’s health care system has been the victim of an unending stream of quick fixes. Programs abruptly cut, and then reinstated. Training for nurses and doctors chopped, increased, and then frozen. Boards dissolved, regions formed and disbanded. Funding sliced, then ramped up, then sliced again.

The chief civil servant in every government department is the Deputy Minister, whose job is to run their department and report to their political leader, the Minister.

Here’s the thing — in Alberta over the past 16 years there have been 11 different Deputy Ministers of Health, some permanent and some acting. Time and again, when government leaders wanted a quick fix they turfed out one Deputy Minister and brought in another. No competent board of a private corporation would change their CEO every 18 months for 16 years; it would bring the organization to its knees. But that’s what this government has done to health care.

The Fall Session of the Legislature started out with a great deal of controversy, as the public languished in endless H1N1 vaccination lineups while the government tried to figure out who to point the finger at. My office was bombarded with comments from the public, who are sick and tired, literally, of the constant upheaval. Some feel the government has created a permanent culture of crisis in Alberta’s health care system. One reason spending on health care has increased in recent years is that we are repairing the damage done by the disastrous cuts of the 1990s. Many feel that just as we were starting to recover, we are headed back there again.

So what can you do? Email the Premier and the Minister of Health and tell them not to repeat the deeds of the 1990s. Tell them you expect better, that you are watching closely and will hold them to account — and copy me on the email. ☺



CITY BUSINESS PLAN APPROVED

REPORT FROM ALDERMAN JOHN MAR

MONDAY NOVEMBER 23RD City Council approved the 2010 business plan and budget adjustments. Council approved the recommendations of Administration, and also made changes including:

- Reducing short-term downtown parking rates
- Reducing Human Resources budget by \$200,000 including the reduction of two positions
- Eliminating the Park n’ Ride fees at Bus Rapid Transit parking lots
- Adding \$2 million for a two-year snow and ice removal pilot project
- Adding \$200 thousand for graffiti abatement on private property in 2010
- Directing Administration to do more work to try to reduce our spending by an additional 1%. They will be bringing a report forward later this year about how that work will be done.

As a result of Council’s deliberations, the residential property tax rate increase was reduced from the 6.1 per cent approved last November to 4.79% for 2010.

I believe that these decisions reflect the financial challenges we face as an organization — lower than expected revenues and citizen concern about affordability coupled with high expectations for service delivery in a growing city.

If you have questions about the business plans and budgets, please see the City’s website that is available to help you understand our financial situation, service priorities and the adjustment details. www.calgary.ca/taxtalk

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Register in person.

CyberSeniors

Learn how to use a mouse, search the internet, use e-mail, and about the components of a computer.

Ages 50 and up
Saturdays Feb. 6 - 27 OR Mar. 6 - 27 10:00am - Noon
Registration required.

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Sat. Mar. 20 10:30am - 12:30pm

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11:15-11:45am Ages 6 and up
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HOCKEY SEASON OFF AND SKATING

By MB JANTZIE (JANTZIE@SHAWCA)

THE 2009-2010 Glenlake Hockey season is well under way. This year Glenlake merged with the Elbow Park Minor Hockey Association and a few other communities, including Cliff Bungalow-Mission, as a result of Hockey Calgary redrawing club boundaries. Our tradition continues with 674 players in total from 29 different communities. This represents a 25% growth in our association from last season.

Glenlake is fortunate to be part owner of the Centennial Arenas at 2390-47th Avenue SW - just off Crowchild Trail. As such, most of our practices and almost all of our home games are held at Centennial. Games are scheduled by Hockey Calgary and road games can take place anywhere in Calgary (except 6-9 year olds where road games take place only in the south). Most arenas in Calgary are within easy driving distance of Centennial.

We are very proud to be part of the Centennial Arena expansion project that is moving ahead this season. This will expand on an already fantastic facility and add much-needed ice to the South West area of Calgary. Further information about this expansion project can be found at www.centennialarenas.com.

Glenlake is looking forward to running Christmas tournaments at our home rink of Centennial and participating in Minor Hockey week, which runs January 21-30, 2010. To follow our progress, go the Glenlake website at www.glenlake.com.

Thank you to the Glenlake coaches, Board members, team volunteers and all the parents and families for their commitment to Glenlake. Our hockey program is based on a strong community and a strong volunteer base. Without the volunteers we would not have a hockey program. ☺

Community Calendar



Movie Night

The first movie night of 2010 will be Sunday, January 31st at 7:00 p.m. in the community hall when the Social Committee will feature Robert Redford and Gene Hackman in the critically acclaimed "Downhill Racer." Come along and prepare for the Olympics!



Acoustic Jam

The CBMCA Social Committee invites music lovers of all ages to sing along, bring an acoustic instrument, or just participate by tapping your toes to acoustic music "jams" on April 24, May 29 and June 26, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the community hall. No skill limit although it's a good idea to bring along a few songs you are familiar with (blues, folk, bluegrass, pop, rock, whatever).

For more information email eilish@consultskills.com.



Promenade Update

Winter caught up to construction of the 26th Avenue Promenade. City Parks planned to have it "walkable" by Christmas, but final paving and installation of the interpretive and decorative elements will have to await spring.



CBMCA Newsletter Committee meetings

Second Wednesday of every second month, 7:00 p.m., at the community hall.



Deadline for Mission Statement submissions:

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Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association 2009 Annual General Meeting Questionnaire

About You

Do you live in a: house __, apartment __, suited house __, condominium __, assisted living residence __, other __: _____?

Do you: rent __ or own __?

Do you live: on your own __, with a spouse __, with a roommate(s) __, with your family __, other __?

Why do you live in Cliff Bungalow-Mission? Check all that apply:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> proximity to work | <input type="checkbox"/> proximity to downtown |
| <input type="checkbox"/> proximity to school | <input type="checkbox"/> sense of community |
| <input type="checkbox"/> historic and character buildings | <input type="checkbox"/> proximity to the river |
| <input type="checkbox"/> affordable accommodation | <input type="checkbox"/> child-friendly community |
| <input type="checkbox"/> safe community | <input type="checkbox"/> access to amenities like shopping, restaurants, Lindsay Park etc... |
| <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ | |

What are your concerns about the community? Check all that apply:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> the loss of old houses | <input type="checkbox"/> property damage |
| <input type="checkbox"/> safety | <input type="checkbox"/> lack of public social space |
| <input type="checkbox"/> development along the river | <input type="checkbox"/> increase in non-residential uses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> property values being too high | <input type="checkbox"/> property values depreciating |
| <input type="checkbox"/> poverty and homelessness | <input type="checkbox"/> loss of local businesses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> lack of specialty businesses | <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____ |

What are you most concerned about? _____

Recent development projects in Cliff Bungalow-Mission

My favorite new buildings are: _____ Because: _____

My least favorite new buildings are: _____ Because: _____

Other comments about new buildings: _____

Historic Buildings and Uses

My favorite historic buildings are: _____ Because: _____

My least favorite historic buildings are: _____ Because: _____

Is it more important for historic buildings to maintain their existing use? or to be preserved ?

Are you familiar with the history of Cliff Bungalow-Mission? Yes No

Is the history of Cliff Bungalow-Mission important to you? Yes No

Communications

Do you feel you know enough about what's going on in the community? Yes No

Do you receive the community newsletter? Yes No

Do you have access to the Internet? Yes No

What are your ideas for how the community could improve? _____

If you need more space to write about your cares and concerns, please feel free to attach another sheet of paper to the survey. The community association greatly appreciates your feedback as it helps us decide what to focus on for the upcoming year. Thanks for your participation!

Please drop off completed questionnaires at:

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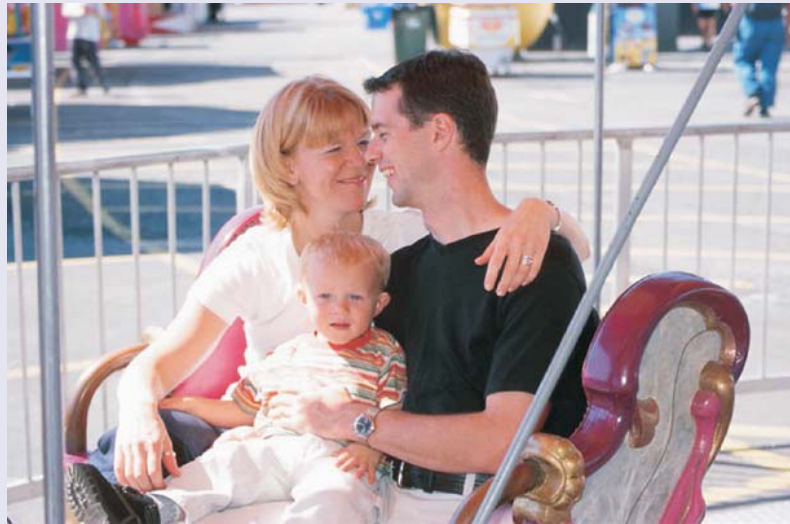
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