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- 1) mail it with your cheque to 462, 1811 4 Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2S 1W2 or;
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Heritage Director - Update

My message was little off in the last newsletter. Marilyn Williams is stepping back from some of the things she has been doing as heritage director but is willing to carry on with most of what she has been doing. We welcome others to get involved with heritage in various ways. If you are interested, please contact me at cbmca.president@gmail.com.

Environment Director

Shannon MacLeod is stepping down from the role of environment director. Shannon is willing to help a new person learn this role. It includes working with adjacent communities to organize the Pathway and River Clean Up in May and organizing our Community Clean Up Day in September. This person also liaisons with our two community gardens. There is opportunity to take on additional activities, like writing newsletter articles, depending on your interests. If you would like to explore this important role, please contact me at cbmca.president@gmail.com. We would like to thank Shannon for all she has done for the community.

New Board Member

I should have noted in the last newsletter that we have a new director-at-large. His name is Ted Knudtson. We welcome him to the board.

Clarification on my comments in the last newsletter

In the last newsletter, I noted that we have been receiving fewer development permit applications during the last year, but that we still receive some large applications that keep us busy.

I got a couple of e-mails as a result, specifically inquiring about what is happening at the NE corner of 23rd Avenue and 5th Street SW. We do not have any details at the time of writing this column (early October). However, based on our experience elsewhere and what we are observing, they may be getting prepared to redevelop or sell the property.

Another thing I should clarify is that we do not support demolition of our heritage buildings, although it does occur when properties are redeveloped. For comparison, the Rouleau House has been empty for many years and is just now being brought back to life. There is always hope for an adaptive use of these buildings.

There is an important issue that neighbours have identified. The site has not been properly secured. We are supporting efforts to get this corrected.

For your information, the corner house at this site was built in 1908, which makes it one of the oldest houses in Cliff Bungalow. The adjacent house was built in 1912 when many of our older original houses were built. Thomas Cullen, a rancher, was the one of the original co-owners of the corner house and was the original owner of the adjacent house. There were other houses in our community that were owned by ranchers. I suspect it may have been partly because of their wives, who found ranching less than enchanting year-round. This was a way to be part of both ranching and a vibrant urban centre with all of its amenities.

Thank You Casino Volunteers

We had a casino back on September 30 and October 1 that we could not have done without the wonderful volunteers who worked shifts during the days. Casinos are the largest fundraising activity we have. We will receive the net proceeds from this casino around mid-November.

We want to thank the following volunteers: Peter Bartsch (2 shifts), Brenda Brown (2 shifts), Brenda Christie (2 shifts), Constantine Cioraneanu, Mariana Cioraneanu, Shauna de'Andrea, Janice Dicken, Thomas Fielding (2 shifts), David Frishman (2 shifts), Lynn Gaudet (2 shifts), Sue Gryzenhout, John Gryzenhout, Murray Hiebert, Georgia Hoffman (2 shifts), Rob Jobst, Ted Knudtson, Florence Lye (2 shifts), Josh Lyttle (2 shifts), Allan MacInnes, Roberto Montagni, Frits Pannekoek, Ailsa Teskey, Robin Thompson, Shelley Wheaton (2 shifts), and Rick Williams.

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NOVEMBER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

*All events are at the Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Centre
(2201 Cliff St SW) unless otherwise noted.*

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, November 20

The doors will open at 6:00 pm and the meeting will start at 7:00 pm. It is a good idea to arrive early as there is usually a line. There will be a reception prior to the meeting, and you can buy/renew your membership, purchase a history book, and mingle with other community members. Our AGM's are fun events and are an opportunity to celebrate our community and what we have achieved during the last year.

Jazz Concerts

Featuring talented local artists playing in our historic venue. The acoustics are great. Discount for CBMCA mem-

bers. Doors open by 7:30 pm, music starts at 8:00 pm. We recommend you arrive early, enjoy a beverage, and get a good seat.

- Wednesday, November 6: Aimee-Jo Benoit
- Wednesday, December 4: Johnny Summers
- Special Saturday Night Jazz Event: Saturday, November 23

We are planning a special Christmas Saturday Night Jazz Event featuring Moonlight Ryders. Look for details on our website www.cliffbungalowmission.com and on Facebook. Doors open at 7:30 pm. Music starts at 8:00 pm. \$10 for CBMCA members. \$15 for guests. Cash bar.

Potlucks

Sunday, November 10

Bring something to share and meet your neighbours. Good food and great conversations. All are welcome, including the kids.

Board Game Night

Saturday, November 16, 7:00 pm

No entry charge. Cash bar. Bring a favourite board game and a snack. No board game night in December.

Trivia Night

Thursday, November 21, 7:00 pm

Join us at the Joyce on 4th for a fun evening as we compete with other locations in Canada and the US. Help us be the #1 location in North America! No entry charge. The is no trivia night in December.

History Book Sales

Copies of our community history book "Cliff Bungalow-Mission, a Heritage Community" can be obtained at all community events at the community centre. \$30 per copy.

Check out our website regularly for new events and other information not available at time of newsletter publishing. www.cliffbungalowmission.com

CLIFF BUNGALOW - MISSION
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TRIVIA NIGHT

AT
THE JOYCE ON 4TH

Thursday


November 21st, 2019

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– William Shakespeare

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2201 CLIFF STREET SW
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Learn about the community association
Renew your membership
Purchase a history book
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The Mission Statement

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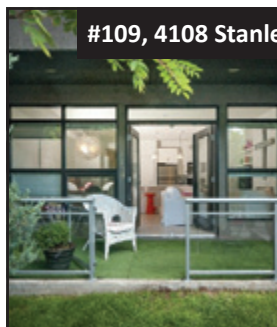
We value your contributions

The *Mission Statement* exists to facilitate communication among residents of Cliff Bungalow-Mission. We welcome your story ideas, articles, letters, announcements and photos. Submissions may be emailed to cbmca.editor@gmail.com in .doc, .pdf or .jpg formats. You may also mail (or drop off) your submission to us at the UPS Store: 482, 1811 4 Street SW, Calgary T2S 1W2. Please put *Mission Statement* on the envelope and be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

The CBMCA reserves the right to edit submissions for accurate content, consistency and length. All photographs require the name of the photographer and credit for the image, along with the names of the individuals within. Permission to publish the photograph or image is required. We do not guarantee the publication of all submissions.

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- clear float spa: 105, 1800 – 4 St SW, 10% discount (except for the Theta Membership)
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- European Bakery: 515 – 17 Ave SW, 10% off all items
- Expedia Cruise Ship Centres: 615A – 17 Ave SW, \$50 discount towards a \$1500 Travel Package
- Famoso Neapolitan Pizzeria: 105, 2303 – 4 St SW, 10% off food and beverages
- 4th Street Liquor & Wine, 1809 – 4 St SW, 10% off all items
- Landmark Centre Second Cup: 506 – 17 Avenue SW, free upsize on beverages, every Sunday CBMCA member seniors get a free small coffee or tea with purchase of a baked item, 10% discount on catering order, free delivery with purchase over \$50.
- Lorenzo's Pizza: 515 – 17 Ave SW, 10% off on pick up orders and 5% off on delivery orders
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- Momentum Health Mission: 909, 2303 – 4 St SW, 25% off initial assessment (includes massage), 15% off all products they sell, free gait assessment.
- Peking Dragon: #105, 601 – 17 Ave SW, 15% on Pick Up items on orders over \$30.00
- Rideau Pharmacy: 1801 – 4 St SW, 15% off Front Store items (excludes prescriptions)
- The Spa Wellness: 2206 - 2 St SW, 10% off members for all treatments
- The Tech Shop: 2424 – 4 St SW, 10% off regular priced footwear / accessories, 15% off regular priced apparel
- UPS Store: 1811 – 4 St SW, 5% off all products and services (excludes Canada Post products)
- Yann Haute Patisserie: 329 – 23 Avenue SW, 10% off patisseries.

Do you own or manage a business and would like to be part of this program? Please contact cbmca.editor@gmail.com. Residents may purchase a membership by using the membership form in this newsletter or online at our website www.cliffbungalowmission.com, click on "Get Involved."

COMMUNITY POTLUCK DINNER

Sunday, November 10, 6 pm



**CLIFF BUNGALOW-MISSION
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THE CLIFF BUNGALOW - MISSION JAZZ SERIES

Jazz Under the Cliff with The Aimee-Jo Benoit Quintet

No reservations taken; rush seating only. We recommend you come early, enjoy a beverage, and get a good seat.

"Vocalist Aimee-Jo Benoit's experience has taken her across many genres, and her performances guide the audience along the path of her emotional roots with the music of Daniel Lanois, Joni Mitchell, as well as Feist, Michael Feuerstack, and John K. Sampson. She takes a jazz approach to classic standards, as well as interpreting well-known contemporary songs into a new sound. She recorded a new album with Trio Velocity in October, set to be released in February 2020. On this occasion, she will be joined by a few friends who she has yet to combine on her own bandstand, with the usual mix of standards and pop tunes being explored."

www.aimeejobenoit.com

Performance Schedule: 2019/ 2020

- November 6: Aimee-Jo Benoit
- December 4: Johnny Summers
- January 8: Redline trio
- February 5: Al Muirhead quartet
- March 4: Esteban Herrera trio
- April 1: Johanna Sillanpaa
- May 6: Mary Jo DeWaal
- June 3: Calgary Creative Arts ensemble

NOVEMBER 6
CLIFF BUNGALOW COMMUNITY HALL
2201 CLIFF ST SW
CALGARY AB

DOOR 7:30 PM
SHOW 8:00 PM
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Aimee-Jo
Benoit
Quintet

AIMEE-JO BENOIT VOCALS
JASON VALLEAU BASS
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Northern Lights



The Northern Lights from Cliff Bungalow-Mission. Taken by resident Christy Turner on August 3, at 1:45 am. See more at www.christyturnerphotography.com.



Special Saturday Night Jazz Event

No reservations taken; rush seating only. There will be a small dancing area, cocktail area, and cash bar. We recommend you come early, enjoy a beverage, and get a good seat.

Moonlight Riders is a group of musicians that come from a varied background to create some very musical memorable moments for listening and dancing.

They are comfortable with old standards, classic rock, country, blues, R & B mixed with funk and smooth Jazz.

Marie Bridge: Featured Vocalist

Marie Bridge has an incredible varied singing talent that lets her cover pop, jazz, and most any style that there is. She is also a much in demand vocal coach that teaches and trains up and coming singers.

Cliff Bungalow-Mission, A Heritage Community

2016 Lion Award Winner!

The second printing of "Cliff Bungalow – Mission, a Heritage Community" is available for purchase, and well over a half have already been sold. It is a beautiful book, easy to read, with lots of interesting photographs and maps. It makes a great keepsake and wonderful gift.

The book is available for \$30 at all community events at the community centre (cash or cheque only). Books also may be available at Shelf Life Books (1302 – 4 Street SW) and the shop at Glenbow Museum. Their price will include their mark-up. The history book will also be available for purchase at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, November 20.

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HERITAGE HOME OF THE MONTH



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The bright orange house on the corner.

You may be familiar with the orange, Victorian, two-storey with the wrought iron fence and beautiful yard on the southeast corner of 5 Street and 22 Avenue. Owned by Russell and Patsy Sabos since 1996, this century home and its gardens have undergone a great deal of change in the last two decades, and Patsy Sabos says it's still a work in progress. Last year, the couple installed permanent LED gem lights under the eaves and they program the lights with different colours and patterns for every holiday.



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by Patsy Sabos

We seem to remember that back in the 1980s, National Geographic did an article about the homes on our street (which are/were a version of San Francisco's Painted Ladies houses), and we really wanted to maintain that history. We've had three different painting themes over the years, and settled on the current orange and red motif a few years ago. The stand-out colour themes have made the house something of a neighbourhood landmark and have allowed us to meet even more neighbours and engage people who are visitors to the neighbourhood.

We once answered our door to a sweet couple who live nearby. They handed us a bouquet of orange gerbera daisies, just to say they loved the colour of our house! One day this summer, a young man leaned over our fence and mentioned that he loves to walk by the house on his way to and from work because it reminds him of home in the Maritimes.

We love it when people — especially kids — stop in front to point out the orange house to their parents. It is nice to know that people like it and it brightens their day.

BOARD GAME NIGHT

Saturday, November 16, 7 pm



**CLIFF BUNGALOW-MISSION
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
2201 CLIFF STREET SW



Bring your favourite board game if you have one, and a snack
Beverages available for cash purchase



New Rental Project Slated for 25th Avenue

by Rob Jobst

Wexford Developments have submitted their application to the City for a new rental project on the site of what had most recently been the sales trailer for the cancelled Scollen House condo project. The project's location at 320 25th Avenue SW is directly east of the Mission Square surface parking lot (Mission Square being the building that has long been home to Rajdoot and the soon-to-depart Tech Shop). The Elva will be a 5-storey, 61-unit higher-end rental apartment, very similar in size and appearance to the previously approved condo project.

The Community Association's Planning & Development Committee met in October with representatives from Wexford and Zeidler Architecture, and we were impressed by what we saw. Having fought in recent years against two separate 25th Avenue proposals that disregarded our Area Redevelopment Plans and sought to build well above the allowable height, it is welcome to review plans that conform to the zoning and align with the Mission ARP.

The Elva features high quality external cladding materials, including brick, acrylic stucco and Oko panel, a type of glass-fibre reinforced concrete, which is 100% non-combustible. The building features 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, including a number of very small micro units. It will be interesting to see what those tiny apartments rent for.

The project does not quite meet its City-mandated parking requirements, but the community association supports that relaxation, as we have done for other projects in the past, in recognition of our inner city, pedestrian-oriented context with amenities, transit, and the downtown core all easily accessible without a car.

It shouldn't be forgotten that the community lost a number of heritage houses on that site a few years ago and that Mission has seen far too many of its "Century Homes" razed over the past two decades. However, given that the damage has already been done, we feel this project will be a very good fit for Mission, enhancing the public realm and contributing to the vibrancy of the neighbourhood.

Curious about the goings-on in our community? Got a tip? Want to volunteer with our committee? Contact me at cbmca.development@gmail.com.

VAN GOGH INSTALLATION

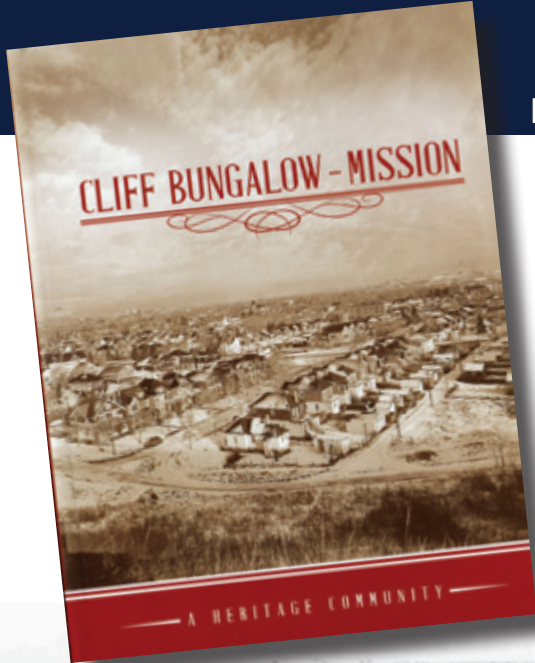


Artist Joe Fafard's children, Gina and Joël, with his sculpture, *Van Gogh Observes*, at the Masters Gallery on 22 Avenue and 4 Street.

Van Gogh Observes, one of the last large-scale works by legendary Prairie artist Joe Fafard, was unveiled in front of Masters Gallery on October 3. The eight-foot by eight-foot bronze portrait of Vincent Van Gogh was one of the last pieces Fafard completed before he died this spring. The unveiling was attended by Fafard's children, Gina and Joël.

The portrait is very interesting in that it's a "hollow face illusion" that makes it seem as if Van Gogh's eyes follow you as you walk around it. As well, the back, although concave, is also clearly the artist's face.

HISTORY EXCERPT



The CPR and Why Cliff Bungalow looks different from Mission

When Rouleauville was annexed to Calgary in 1907, the village was a modest affair with several hundred residents clustered around St. Mary's Church and a few scattered houses further south. Much of today's district of Cliff Bungalow-Mission was open prairie; some streets that were no more than dirt tracks. In the near distance, however, surveying crews and graders were at work laying out new subdivisions. The ink was hardly dry on Calgary's amended charter annexing Rouleauville before new houses appeared in the area now known as the Mission (later to become simply Mission).

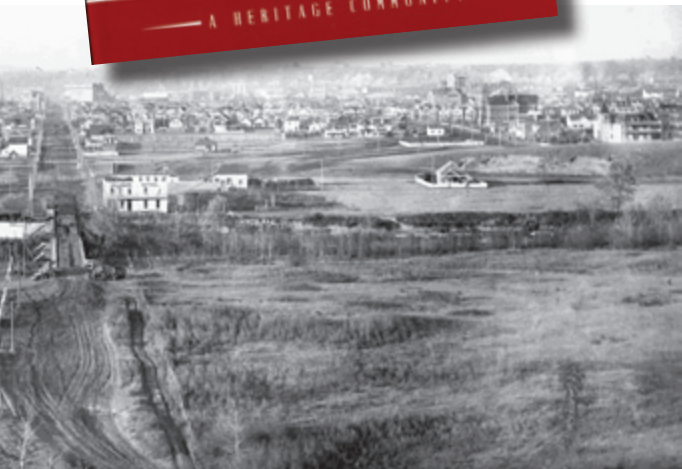
Within a decade, the Mission was a bustling district with a population that had grown six-fold. Surrounded on all sides by new suburbs, it was now one of many neighbourhoods of a small but thriving prairie city. A new subdivision created on the west side of Fourth Street, now named Cliff Bungalow, doubled the size of the district. Annexation to the city meant electricity, sewers, sidewalks and paved streets. A small business district developed along Fourth Street and streetcars, the latest of modern amenities, rumbled up and down the boulevard. The district was experiencing the incredible boom that occurred in Calgary between the turn of the century and the beginning of the First World War.

Calgary Booms

With its dependence on agriculture and oil, Calgary has always been subject to booms and busts. A flurry of development had followed the arrival of the CPR in 1883; when Calgary incorporated as a town in 1884 its population was estimated at 500. Ten years later, with nearly 4,000 residents, it became the first city in the North-West Territories.

Over the following decade the population increased tenfold to 44,000. The federal government had thrown open the doors to immigration, aggressively promoting the Canadian West to prospective settlers. The crowded farming districts of Ontario sent their sons west and newcomers from England represented the full spectrum of society, from scions of nobility to industrial workers. Alongside landless peasants from eastern Europe came relatively well-off American farmers cashing out their homesteads to take advantage of cheaper land in Alberta.

Immigration set off a cycle of growth and development the likes of which have never been seen since.



The following is an abridged excerpt from "Cliff Bungalow-Mission: a Heritage Community." If you would like to purchase a copy of this awesome book for yourself, please go to cliffbungalowmission.com.

Property speculation reached absurd levels and one estimate has fully a third of Calgary's 1911 workforce involved in construction.

Few Calgarians expected the expansion to end but, even before the start of World War I, the bubble had begun to deflate. While the boom lasted, though, Mission prospered, becoming a well-established residential district of Calgary.

Cliff Bungalow, the Mount Royal extension

At the time just two blocks wide but stretching from Seventeenth Avenue to the Elbow River, the new subdivision that would later be known as Cliff Bungalow was simply considered part of the Mission district. However, one of the original subdivision plans was labeled "Mount Royal Extension." This is a clue to the origin of the new subdivision and introduces another major thread of Calgary's history into the Cliff Bungalow-Mission story: the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The CPR, in a very real sense, created Calgary. A last-minute route change brought the line through Calgary instead of Edmonton and the police post became the major business centre of the Northwest Territories, and then Alberta. By placing the Calgary station on company land west of the Elbow, the CPR determined the city's shape. The company's land grant, a government subsidy to help finance the railroad, gave it the odd numbered sections in a wide belt along the railroad's route. This gave the CPR a great deal of valuable property in any town of note. And it was land development that brought the CPR into the story of Cliff Bungalow-Mission.

Section nine, south of Seventeenth Avenue and west of Fourth Street (the old border of Rouleauville) was CPR land. The company decided to develop most of the section as a luxury residential subdivision named Mount Royal. A prominent landscape architect created an elegant street network that took advantage of the contours of the bluff that overlooked downtown Calgary to the north and the Elbow River to the southeast, with large lots and caveats to ensure substantial homes.

The CPR also subdivided the strip of land in Section 9 that became Cliff Bungalow. Unlike Mount Royal, most of this area had a simple street grid and small lots. The company subdivided the land in three stages. The area between Fourth and Fifth Street to Twenty-Fourth

Avenue was surveyed and sold as part of the original Mount Royal subdivision plan, registered as "Addition to Calgary" in 1906. Later that year the company registered another plan that subdivided the two blocks to the river. A further subdivision filed for Mount Royal in 1910 included a survey of the land between Fifth Street and the bluff, from Twentieth to Twenty-Fourth Avenue, and the land down to the river and west to Cliff Street. Fifth Street and Cliff Street curved east with the topography before the latter became Hillcrest Avenue and climbed into Mount Royal proper. This last plan was dubbed "Extension of Mount Royal."

Initially, the CPR gave names to the streets in the subdivision, choosing a theme of governors-general for the avenues, although Fifth Street was originally College Road. The CPR further shaped Cliff Bungalow-Mission by setting aside land for education purposes. Just as the church and the iterations of St. Mary's School were a defining aspect on the east side of Mission, several schools would define the district's west side.

In 1903, the railway granted twenty acres of land for Western Canada College, a private boys' school that later became Western Canada High School. A 1910 subdivision reserved a parcel of land at the base of the escarpment along Cliff Street between Royal and Twenty-Fourth Avenues for school purposes, splitting it between the separate and the public boards. Two charming bungalow schools were later built, Holy Angels and Cliff Bungalow, the latter giving its name to the area.

The CPR did not design Cliff Bungalow as an upper crust neighbourhood like Mount Royal; it hoped to sell to middle-class home buyers and used caveats that stipulated there be no further divisions of the lots, no commercial use, and that the residences be of an assessed value of at least \$2000 — a significant amount at the time. As a result, the homes built in Cliff Bungalow during the boom tended to be larger than in neighbouring Mission, where the houses were more varied. The people moving into Cliff Bungalow also tended to have what are now called white-collar jobs, often in management or the professions, and thus were solidly middle-class. Yet there was still considerable variation within the neighbourhood, and Cliff Bungalow complemented the older Mission area, rather than strongly contrasting to it.

Councillor Drive Through (a.k.a. Evan Woolley) II

by F. Pannekoek

As I recounted in a previous contribution, Evan Woolley waxed eloquent at the last Cliff Bungalow Mission AGM, that while he didn't have the time anymore to walk through the community, he drove through it daily. So, to me, he is now Councillor Drive Through!

I don't know which route he takes to work, but it's probably 5th Street. That street used to be so rich in heritage texture, with the painted ladies, the old School, which was in excellent repair, and other century homes. Now we have million-dollar plus townhouses, and a loss of community texture. In the last month, the demolitions to allow tasteless density increases have left piles of rubble and empty grass lots, which Councillor Drive Through argued is good for the community, despite its opposition.

This certainly doesn't improve our walkability. Empty lots, rubble, and soulless million dollar plus townhomes don't increase urban liveability, and community texture. There are a few other heritage-quality buildings on 5th Street that have windows boarded and I know they too will disappear one quiet night. Fifth Street will have higher buildings on its east side. No doubt those living on the west side will not see much sun anymore. You have time to think about this as you walk and talk to people. But Councillor Drive Through will only notice the new developments he fought for. He will not wonder why some of the older folks have left the commu-

nity, and why others who lived here all their lives are forced out. Many are the soul of the volunteer spirit in Cliff Bungalow and Mission.

I have noticed in the last few years that as Councillor Drive Through chooses to travel by car, he seems to have forgotten those of us who walk, bike, or take public transportation. The Beltline recreation facility, which many of us enjoyed walking to several times a week, is to be closed. I guess we will all get into our cars (those of us who have them) and drive to find a recreation centre. I know I will be told that we have Lindsay Park (a.k.a. Repsol), but who can afford that centre of opulence. And, of course, we should be proud of the new arena in Victoria Park, a once thriving community that no longer exists. Its last relic, the great tree, will likely disappear soon. All of the affordable recreation centres require a car.

Councillor Drive Through seems increasingly divorced from the street, its texture, and life. I do wonder whether our councillors shouldn't be living advocates of alternative modes of transportation, like bicycles, buses, and foot. Perhaps, when in pursuit of their duties, they should travel by electric scooters, bikes, public transport, or, horror of horrors, they could walk. Only when they see the people, when they see the impact of their demolitions on the texture of our neighbourhood, and the end of our affordable recreation facilities, can they begin to understand the tears of hopelessness that are being shed in Cliff Bungalow Mission. It may be too late to save the texture, fabric, and charm of our neighbourhood, but we must alert others to what can happen when their councillor drives through.

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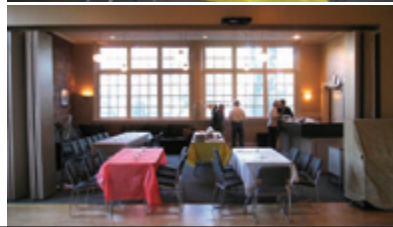
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