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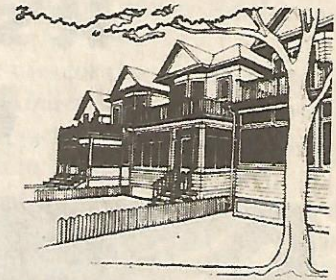
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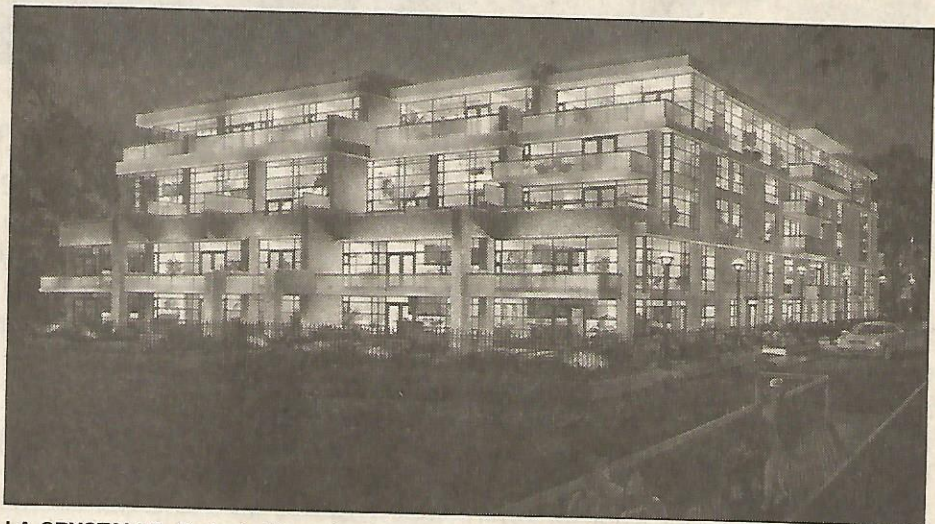
## Condo complex approved for Mission

*Two popular apartment blocks to be demolished for La Crystalle project*

by Janet Alford

An important piece of riverfront property has been approved for redevelopment in Mission. La Crystalle is a 5-storey, 39-unit development to be built on the block bordered by 2nd Street, 21st Avenue, the Elbow River, and Holy Cross Lane. Most neighbourhood residents will be familiar with this location, as it is adjacent to the 21st Avenue footbridge crossing the river into Lindsay Park. Construction is likely to begin this fall.

La Crystalle is a unique development in many ways – not the least of which is the fact that the project is congruent with some community objectives for redevelopment. The planned 39 units offer a reasonable mix of size and type, ranging from 600 square-foot, one-bedroom condo units to 1400+ square-foot stacked townhomes. This makes for a sensitive increase in density (the 39 units will replace 30 units currently in place on this site). The design also supports diversity to an extent – providing



**LA CRYSTALLE:** Project will perch above the riverbank at the west entrance to Lindsay Park.

upgraded housing in a great location which is potentially within the reach of singles, rather than units designed solely for the far upper end of the two-income market. With its proximity to the park, the building should also appeal to urban families.

The building's terraced profile, flat roof, and individual entrances are important design elements. Despite the modern design – finished in stone and glass – the project is sensitive to the surrounding spaces. The terraced profile is particularly important along the riverbank, to avoid dominating valuable public space. The flat roof is

congruent with The Hamilton building across 21st Avenue. All main floor townhouse units will have individual entrances, creating a streetscape which promotes neighbourly interaction, pedestrian activity, and the appearance of separate dwellings instead of one massive building.

Community residents will be most concerned with the riverfront. Plans call for the riverside path to be rebuilt between 21st Avenue and Holy Cross Lane – a stretch of riverbank which is very much traverse-at-your-own-risk

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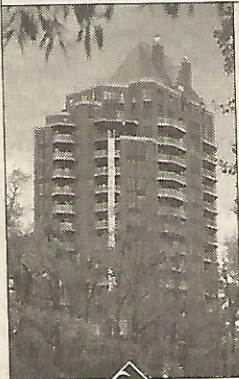


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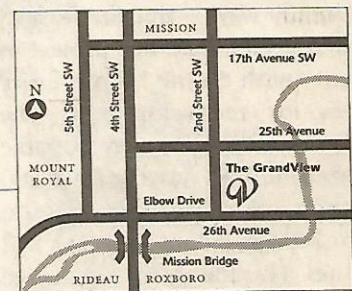
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# Huge project planned for north Erlton

Our neighbours in Erlton will continue to see the north end of their community transformed if a recent proposal receives city approval.

Weststone Properties, working as a consortium with two other private owners, plans to build a 225-room hotel, a 400-unit residential project and a business complex on the .891 hectare site bounded by Lindsay Park, Macleod Trail, 25th Ave. and Erlton Rd. The \$160-million project will also include a Plus-15 pedestrian bridge connecting the community with the Erlton LRT station and more parking to accommodate a future expansion of the Lindsay Park Sports Centre.

Following city council's April 2nd

decision to sell the city's portion of the land, Millennium Realty's Calvin Buss told the *Calgary Herald* that the developers hope to obtain a development permit within four months and that the project should be completed within three years.

The area is currently home to several houses leased to renters on a month-to-month basis. North Erlton has been almost entirely redeveloped in recent years, with such projects as River Run, The Waterford and River Grande Estates adding hundreds of high-end condominium units to the formerly run-down area.

## Theatre on the slow-track

The 5-screen, 844-seat "art style cinema" proposed by the Alliance Atlantis theatre chain for the corner of 8th St. and 15th Ave. S.W. (north of Mount Royal Village) is winding its way through the development approval process after concerns raised by the Connaught Community Association were dealt with.

Vice-president Bob van Wegen says that the community is now happy with the project and that they are waiting to hear back from the city. Construction on the theatre was originally announced for February 2000, but it is now likely that construction will begin later this year with completion sometime in 2002.

## Co-op to close Vic Park store

Calgary Co-op has put its 0.66-hectare downtown property up for sale with the intention of building a new store further west in the more densely populated Connaught district.

The Victoria Park store, built in 1956 at 12th Ave. and 1st St. S.E., is far smaller than most of the more modern suburban supermarkets, and company officials say that it is too old to make a renovation worthwhile. Shoppers have increasingly com-

plained of poor product selection and the store has lost money for the past three years.

Future uses for the site range from a complete redevelopment to another company, such as IGA or Family Foods, moving into the existing building.

Calgary Co-op has not announced a location for its new store, but it has been speculated that the former ATCO property at 11th Ave. and 11th St. S.W. could be a possibility.

## Lindsay problem "really bad"

Reprinted from the *Erlton Gazette*

Lindsay Park has become as much of a drop-in centre as a park in recent years due to an influx of homeless campers and partyers.

"It's really, really bad," says Claudia Odell, chair of the Erlton community association's Parks and Recreation committee. "Walk through Lindsay Park and you see campsites, laundry hanging in the trees and people settling into sleeping bags for the night."

Odell's recommendation is to make the park less appealing to campers by increasing lighting on the paths, a solution supported by many residents of Erlton and Mission.

The problem, however, is complex. The homeless situation is "endemic to every part of the city," says alderman Barry Erskine.

Erlton community association president Marc Clement agrees that driving vagrants out of Lindsay Park will solve the community's problem, but not the city's. "The homeless need someplace to take refuge."

Odell can understand the appeal of Lindsay Park to Calgary's homeless. "It's like being out in the forest," she says. "It's a perfect hideout."

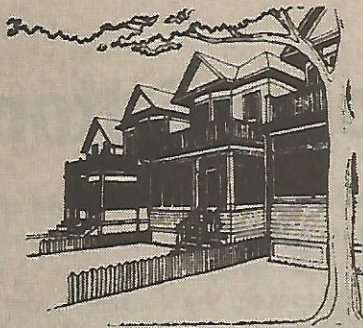
She hopes the implementation of new homeless shelters will help ease pressure on Lindsay Park. "The people in Lindsay Park, for the most part, aren't dangerous. But still—"

## La Crystalle *continued from pg. 1*

at the moment. Comprehensive site landscaping will be designed to complement riverside vegetation.

La Crystalle is designed by Peter Burgener and Henry Schlichter of BKDI Architects, and developed by Streetside Developments. "We go down and involve the community before we draw any lines at all," says Burgener, adding that the strongest evidence of the community's impact on the design is the height of the building — although the property is zoned for six storeys, the community and the developer settled on five.

Community development director Marika Styba supports the project, noting "new development can complement the community, and not come at the expense of the community. Although we must protect our heritage buildings in order to protect our uniqueness, there are places in the community where development can happen as a plus rather than a minus." Perhaps this is one example.



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

# Community Centre angst abates

We are continuing to occupy our community centre space without an official lease, but the good news is that we are encountering relatively few problems as we operate through an agreement with the City under Consent Orders. The lease process continues under the watchful eye of board member Tiro Clarke. The board is also pleased to report that the community association is in reasonably good financial shape at this time.



The Big Band night on February 24th was a great success. A fun group of people attended and the Woodhouse Big Band put on a good show. You won't find a better entertainment value anywhere in town, so why not join us on Sept. 29th for the next Big Band Night!

### The research continues

The start of our special community study (part of the Mission Area Redevelopment Plan review) was delayed by some red tape challenges involving digital maps, computer analysis, and the City bureaucracy. As we go to press, the administria has been resolved and that portion of the study is beginning. We expect to progress reasonably quickly from here on.

Also, the City and the community association are each undertaking research studies, ultimately intended to assist community residents and landowners in evaluating their options for the future. When this research is completed, we expect to have plenty of interesting information and ideas to talk about with all of you.

### The traffic never ends

The morning-only 4th St. lane reversal we all experienced during the bus strike was, as far as we know, a temporary measure only. As part of the Calgary Transportation Plan (GoPlan),

a morning-only lane reversal is planned on 4th St. north of 17th Ave. to accommodate a bus-only lane. No lane reversals are planned south of 17th Ave.

Regarding the planned change of our one-way streets to two-way, we have started talking with the City. A consultant has been hired and consultations with community residents and neighbouring communities will be conducted once the plans are further along. These street conversions may be implemented later this year, and we'll keep you updated.

### Heritage Carnival grows

The sixth annual Heritage Carnival takes place on Friday May 25th. This culturally diverse evening of family and community entertainment is organized by the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Council (a collaboration of groups and agencies including us). This year's event is looking better than ever. More groups have been involved in the planning, several local businesses have donated draw prizes, and other new features are being added. I hope you'll stop by and enjoy the event - it's fun and it's free!

### In the beginning there were lilacs

The first Lilac Festival, 12 years ago, was the product of a community brainstorming session during a review of the Cliff Bungalow Area Redevelopment Plan. I think everyone involved should be proud of the tremendous impact that brainstorming had on our community. Back then, many Calgarians didn't know much about our community and its rich history. This year the community association will have a "General Store" at Lilac Festival. While you're at the Festival, we hope you'll come visit us at our 19th Ave. station. We'll have heritage t-shirts, a new series of postcards with historic photos of Cliff Bungalow-Mission, and lots more. Stop by and check it out. It's where you live!

**BOB LANG**  
CBMCA President

## COMMUNITY FORUM

### Postpone pruning our purple pals

I'd like to pass on some advice about taking care of our much-loved lilacs. Lilacs are extremely hardy, long-lived shrubs. You may not be aware that lilac flower buds are formed in the autumn, and then survive the winter to provide the lovely, fragrant blooms we all enjoy in late spring. So early spring pruning removes flower buds! Pruning immediately after flowering season allows an abundant spring bloom display while leaving plenty of time for new growth to form and set buds for next year's flowers.

Lilacs are a living heritage resource left to us by some of our earliest pioneer settlers, dating back to the distant turn-of-the-century days of Rouleauville. With a bit of luck, this year's lilac blooming season will coincide with Lilac Festival on May 27th. Please help ensure a spectacular display of lilac blossoms by delaying the urge to prune early!

NANCY TICE

*Editor's Note: Nancy Tice is a Master Gardener who has been gardening in Mission for 16 years.*

We want to hear your views on topics concerning our community. Write us at 462, 1919B - 4th St. SW, T2S 1W4, or e-mail [janet@redstonecoaches.com](mailto:janet@redstonecoaches.com).

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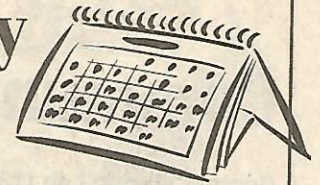


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for May/June 2001



Tuesday, May 1 — 7:00 p.m.

**HERITAGE CARNIVAL planning meeting**

Memorial Park Library (229-2762)

Thursday, May 10 — 7:30 p.m.

**CBM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE meeting**

CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Thursday, May 17 — 7:30 p.m.

**CBM BOARD meeting**

CBM Community Centre (229-2762)

Friday, May 25 — 5:30 p.m.

**HERITAGE CARNIVAL**

Memorial Park Library (229-2762)

Sunday, May 27 — Noon

**LILAC FESTIVAL ON 4TH STREET**

and Wild Community Beer Garden

Monday, May 28 — 7:30 p.m.

**BLOCK WATCH meeting**

CBM Community Centre (228-5393)

Thursday, May 31 — 7:30 p.m.

**CBM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE meeting**

CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Friday, June 8

**NEWSLETTER DEADLINE**

for July/August issue (541-0070)

Thursday, June 14 — 7:30 p.m.

**CBM BOARD meeting**

CBM Community Centre (229-2762)

Thursday, June 21 — 7:30 p.m.

**CBM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE meeting**

CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Wednesday, June 27 — 7:00 p.m.

**CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD meeting**

Former St. Mary's Girls School (874-0751)

*Definition of Suburbia: Where they tear out the trees and then name the streets after them.*

# Community appeals glass monolith on 17th

## Dental Ceramic Lab (131 - 17th Ave. SW)

The project was appealed based on context and incompatibility. The majority of the building was glass sheeting making it appear very sterile. In such close proximity to the Cathedral District we felt improvements could be made. Although not entirely successful, we did get an additional brick band on the main floor and some better rear landscaping to soften the appearance from 18th Ave.

## Condo Project (323-317 18th Ave. SW)

In its very preliminary stages, so far the building looks as though it will be approx. 42 units in a 4 story building. Concerns so far are: overall building footprint, lane traffic, interface with adjacent homes and landscaping. Stay tuned.

## Intervisual Building (1812 - 4th St. SW)

There have been two applications for this site. 1st is a Daycare approved for the basement level. There was concern about the traffic it would generate, however, the intent is for the employees of Intervisual to use the facility. Other parents using the daycare will have a drop off area to the rear of the site and employees will have designated parking in underground parking across the street. 2nd is an application for two roof signs, one north and one south. The color is subdued and the committee did not feel this to be a negative feature.

## La Crystalle Condo Project (2102 - 2nd St. SW)

Approved by the Calgary Planning Commission (CPC) on April 11th, the developer and architects made great efforts to meet community concerns of density, riverscape setbacks, landscaping and height. *See article on pg. 1.*

## Condo w/ 25% Commercial (509-515 21st Ave. SW)

The Committee has submitted comments in regards to the new plans. Hot topics were traffic generated by commercial, scale in relationship to adjacent homes, landscaping, density and the appearance of the building. The city planner noted in original comments that not enough attention was paid to recommendations in the Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP). We hope that revised plans address these concerns.

## Multi-level Care Seniors Facility (314-318 22 Ave. SW)

This project is still waiting in the wings. Last I heard, the CRHA was positioning to offer subsidies for some or all of the building. If so, this move would be complementary to plans for the '67 wing of the former Holy Cross Hospital.

## Illegal Business (325 - 23rd Ave. SW)

This item finally goes to the Calgary Planning Commission



**ELBOW MANOR:** The latest design of proposed 21st Ave. condo

in April and then on to City Council for public hearing. The planning department had originally denied the proposed landuse redesignation and has since changed its mind as other home owners are now pressuring to do the same thing. Although this would add land value to a handful of land owners, this move could be detrimental to the block and community as a whole. The committee will continue to oppose redesignation as we believe it will do more harm than good. The City Policy Dept. has suggested delaying any decisions until the overall implications can be looked at.

## Illegal office use/Argyle House (1902 - 5a St. SW)

Residents met in March for a block meeting. Although residents were sympathetic to the owners plight, many felt it would be much better for all involved to tolerate the use instead of rezoning. Many felt that an increase in intensity of use or possible future uses of the site under a rezoned status could create a negative situation on this very residential street. Due to an oversight on the City's part, we feel that it is the City's responsibility to compensate rather than fix this problem at the community's expense.

## Illegal Office Use by Timberock (2409 - 1st St. SW)

Development Bylaw has been informed that Timberock is using this last unsold unit of LaFuente as an office. Not only is this illegal but completely negligent as developers know better than most the requirements for residential or commercial landuses. This area is already short on parking and often has traffic overflow from 25th Ave. - this illegal use is creating an additional burden in this regard. I have also been alerted to the fact that 2 hour street permit signs were illegally removed and left in the rear yard. There are well founded reasons why commercial uses other than home occupations are permitted in residential areas and this example goes a long way in showing the negative repercussions.

### Traffic Letter regarding 25th Ave. SW

Thanks to the many who called. A letter was submitted to City Transportation in April requesting a thorough traffic study, and some recommendations for how to decrease negative impact as pressure mounts not just from our community but also the proposed hotel in Erlton.

### Former Holy Cross Parking Lot (300 blk of 24th Ave. SW)

No word yet on plans for the site, but the rumor is that the developer will push for full RM-6 ( 6-8 stories on this site) and full commercial on 4th St which could mean a tower. Surveyors have been seen on site, so we anticipate some sort of plans to come forward in the near future.

### Former Holy Cross Hospital Site – Parking Application

Negotiations are taking place to barter between parking and landscaping. A concept we have been asked to consider is something called 'factoring'. Each application for the site is expected to use so many parking spots. When the anticipated parking ratio is reached then the owners are supposed to construct a parkade. The idea is that the parking at the HC is not used all at the same time, leaving room for discretion. Factoring would allow for more parking on the site than exists because the vehicles would use parking at different times. This would be a temporary measure until such time as a parkade was feasible. In return for the community's cooperation, we may see certain areas of the site be developed into badly needed landscaping along 1st St and Holy Cross Lane.

### CRHA Assisted Living in the '67 Wing

The second floor is up and running for full assisted living. In light of that success, the CRHA is now applying for three more floors. This spells good news for the community and our seniors. This provides an affordable care option close to home, not to mention a fabulous view of the community for resident seniors.

### Mental Health Adolescent Day Treatment – 2nd Floor of McNabb Wing

Not much information about this application except that the whole floor will be devoted to counseling rooms for troubled teens.

### Rideau Hearing Services – Main Floor, Grey Nun's Wing

Rideau Hearing Services are relocating to the Holy Cross Center and will continue to offer the same services as before.

### Cafeteria – Lower Level of '67 Wing

Now that the Wing will be almost completely devoted to Assisted living, there was a need to reopen the former cafeteria to provide for staff and visitors to the building.

MARIKA STYBA

Development Committee (245-3935)

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# Marika Styba: our 'Development Warrior'

by Janet Alford

Any new endeavour holds "founding energy" – the energy which is present at the project's inception, made up of the goals, intentions, and vision of the people who get that project started. For founding energy, the *Mission Statement* owes much to the passion of Marika Styba.

Regular readers will recognize Marika as the writer of the monthly development report (see page 6). Area developers will recognize her as the activist who won't back down from what she believes this community should be. Neighbours concerned about a development proposal will recognize her as the organizer who rallies the charge. Considering her 3 or 4 meetings a week with city planners, developers, residents, architects, etc., it's a wonder if her fiancé or her dog recognize her at all.

If you haven't met her yet, here's the



***"(The biggest threat to our community is) developers who capitalize on our uniqueness and destroy it at the same time."***

thumbnail: late twenty-something; art history graduate; was a teenager from the 'burbs who loved to hang out at the eateries on 4th Street; now a 6-year resident of Mission; manager of an art supply store; 3-year member of the community association board of directors; 2-year chair of the development committee; regular at the Western Coffee Shop; and the relentless recruiter who got Rob Jobst and me excited about and working on this paper.

Ask her about the biggest threat to our community and you'll hear about the pressure towards homogenization: more gentrified housing, less affordability, fewer seniors/ young people/families/inner-city eccentrics, an under-appreciation for arts and heritage. In short, "developers who capitalize on our uniqueness and destroy it at the same time."

Ask her what residents can do and you'll get a long list: plant a tree, help an elderly neighbour, join your neighbours in Block Watch (for more on this option, see page 16), paint the backyard fences along your alley, think about your vote, oppose what you don't like. Or help us start up a community farmers market or a monthly gallery night. In short, "stand up for your quality of life."

So this month our local hero is Marika Styba. Thanks for getting the *Mission Statement* started, among many other things. We're grateful that you – and all the others like you – live in our neighbourhood.

*Editor's note: If you know a local hero we might write about in a future issue, share your idea with us!*



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## COMMUNITY UPDATES

### St. Mary's School drama continues



The drama continues regarding the fate of St. Mary's School (1909). We have not yet heard whether the Provincial Government will designate the exterior as a heritage resource. Part of the delay in this decision has been the

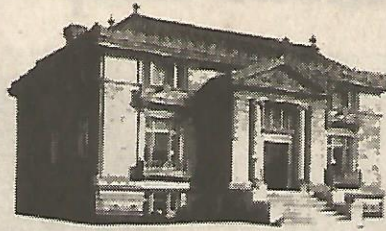
recent provincial election, along with the appointment of a new Minister of Community Development, the Hon. Gene Zwozdesky.

We also don't know what the Calgary Catholic School District would like to do with the building, other than that the School District has not supported the heritage designation. We know that a well-known theatre group is exploring taking over the building for their use and for other theatre groups. We also know that other organizations and private interests have contacted the School District. In June 2000, the School Board passed a motion that a report must be brought back to them no later than June 27, 2001. There are indications the process may get extended even further at their June 2001 Board meeting (perhaps until after the fall civic election). If this happens, the theatre group will have to abandon St. Mary's as an option.

All this is quite frustrating for the supporters of this historic building. We hope the School Board will seriously consider accepting heritage designation and encouraging creative community uses. Your support in the matter would be greatly appreciated. Please contact the new Minister of Community Development and the School Board if you are willing to register your support.

If you wish to contact the Society, please leave us a message at 874-0751.

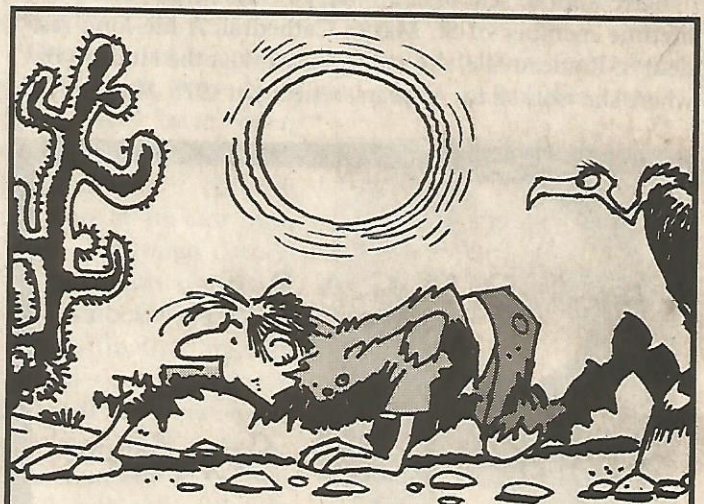
### Memorial Park Library business



The Calgary Public Library has a new web address: [www.calgarypubliclibrary.com](http://www.calgarypubliclibrary.com). Check out this new virtual gateway to all the resources of the

library system. Books can be reserved from anywhere in the system – and you can pick up those books a few blocks away at Memorial Park Library. (If you choose to pick up from Memorial Park, you build the usage statistics for our local branch and help protect its future.)

Memorial Park also offers several popular new computers, equipped with the full Office 2000 suite including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and FrontPage. Users can access the Internet as well as the library materials database. All that's needed is your Library Card.



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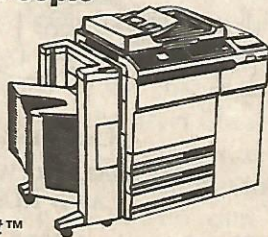
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# Berte Rouleau helped to preserve the past

**BERTE ROULEAU: 1910 – 2001**

by Delores Wollrich

Berte was the grand-daughter of Judge Charles Rouleau of Rouleauville (today's Mission district). The area around the Catholic Church "mission" attracted many pioneer families. Judge Rouleau arrived in 1883 and built a beautiful sandstone home on 19th Avenue and 4th Street SW. The judge's peers included James Lougheed and Pat Burns. He and his wife Elvira had three children – Anna, Bertha, and Charles. Charles stayed in Calgary and raised his three children – Charles, Berte, and Edward. All remained close to the original Rouleauville.

Berte went to school at St. Mary's Girls School and was a lifetime member of St. Mary's Cathedral. A life-long resident of Rouleauville, she walked to work at the Hudson Bay where she worked for 43 years, retiring in 1975. She enjoyed



the history of the Mission area and was a gold card member of the Southern Alberta Pioneer and Descendants Association.

Berte took part in the very first Lilac Festival in 1990. Civic history and celebrations were always a highlight in her life. Most of her friends were connected in some way to Calgary's history, and preserving the past was of great importance to her. The pinnacle of this love of city and family history came on June 23, 1996, with the opening of Rouleauville Park. Surrounded by her

family of nieces and nephews, Berte celebrated the ever-evolving history of the home she loved. A powerful connection to that history, she was loved and will be missed.

*Editor's Addition ...*

The area around the Catholic Church mission of the late 1800's became the village of Rouleauville, named after the prominent French-speaking family of Rouleau. Charles Borromee Rouleau was a stipendiary magistrate when he arrived, and a year later he was named a judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories. He became a member of the territorial council, where he was a strong supporter of French-language rights. He was later joined by his brother Dr. Edouard Hector Rouleau, who helped establish the Holy Cross Hospital in 1891. In spite of early intentions to establish a French-speaking community, the large influx of English-speaking settlers via the CPR would ultimately change the character of the community. In 1907, Rouleauville became part of the city of Calgary.

*Thanks to the Westways Bed & Breakfast website, [www.westways.ab.ca](http://www.westways.ab.ca), for the additional history.*



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# Joyce & Joe's join 4th St. gin and java joints

by Rob Jobst

Welcome to the first edition of *The Mission Statement's* "Business Beat". As a 10-year resident of Cliff Bungalow-Mission I have seen a lot of businesses come and go, and I've always been fascinated by what makes businesses succeed or fail in this neighbourhood. I wonder about why certain types of businesses have not located here, and marvel at the poor judgement of those who attempt to ram their square pegs into our round hole. In the issues to come, I hope that you'll appreciate the updates and rumours surrounding the local business scene, and enjoy the occasional opinions I might venture...

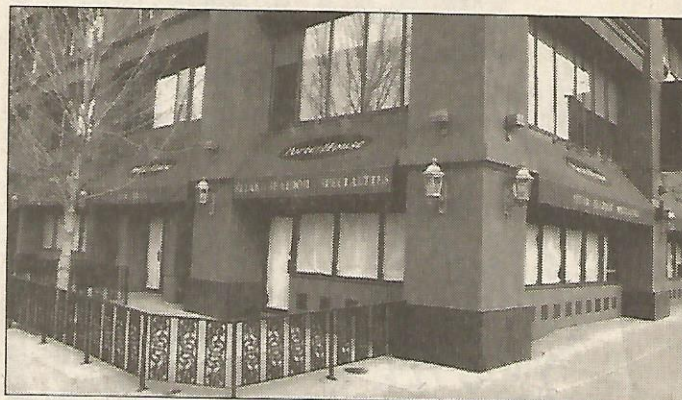
And speaking of opinions, was I the only one who thought that a gardening store on 4th Street might be an uphill battle? The owners of **Tivoli Gardens** have packed up their store in the somewhat jinxed north end of the Tivoli Shops complex, but promise to be up and running soon in a new location.

Perhaps 4th Street's most notorious location of doom has claimed yet another victim, as the **Porterhouse Bar & Grill** at the corner of 24th Ave. S.W. has followed the lead of several of its predecessors by folding mere weeks after opening. Frankly, I was of the belief that the elegant **Bizou Parisian Brasserie** had broken the history of failures in that spot. There's a good chance, however, that Gerard and Ann Curran will have better luck when they open their second **James Joyce Irish Pub** in the large 4,859 square foot location. The plan is not to replicate their successful downtown pub but to create the sort of European cafe that has become all the rage in Dublin. It will be interesting to see what a busy pub of that size will mean for the community.

I'd like to belatedly congratulate relative newcomers **The Blind Monk** and **The Verge** for invigorating the ground floor of Roxboro House and, in doing so, stretching our restaurant/bar district to 4th Street's southern extreme. I quite enjoy the sophisticated and plush decor of **The Monk's** snazzy lounge, and look forward to checking out **The Verge**, which I hear has excellent food.

After 11 years on 4th Street, Kelly Pound has packed up **Conceptions Art & Framing Gallery** and moved to 1019 17th Ave. S.W. Kelly was one of the founders of the 4th Street Art Society and will definitely be missed. That space at the southwest corner of 22nd Ave. didn't sit empty for long, however, as Evan Hayko jumped at the chance to move his **With the Times** newsstand across the street. I hear that **The Planet** might be expanding into his former space.

**Don Ramón** is the latest establishment to bite the dust in the space next to Mac's. I guess the "Big Ass Burrito" campaign didn't pan out. Over the years other casualties have been Garcia's restaurant, a Dutch restaurant, Don't Tell



**JAMES' BAY:** The Joyce is the next joint to tempt fate in jinxed locale

Grandma pie place, and Bayberry's ice cream shop (which made an incredible espresso milkshake!). By the time you read this it will likely have opened as the **Istanbul Restaurant**, billed as a "Turkish delight". I guess we'll see about that...

**Oceana** is set to open in the large space previously occupied by **Siam**, **Entre Nous**, and a long list of other restaurants that have been unable to succeed beneath the parking structure at 4th and 18th. A bit of a tough corner, but I certainly hope they can pull it off.

And finally, another belated welcome to **Original Joe's** restaurant and bar, which seems to have found its niche in a location that saw **Piccolo Pomodori** and **Cafe Quattro** flame out in rapid succession after the unfortunate closing of **The Bread Line**. There are two other Original Joe's in Marda Loop and Kensington and manager Ed Gackley says that the owners had been eyeing the character brick building in the heart of 4th Street's restaurant district for some time before opening their third location. Looks like a good fit.



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## MORE NEWS

### Community Life Council

Community Life Council, the community coordinating council that will be serving the inner city, has been formally recognized by Calgary Rocky View Child and Family Services.

The next step for the Community Life Council is to do a community assessment – examining the needs of the inner city, the services currently available, the service priorities, and the current gaps. This will be a major project over the next several months. After that, a Community Resource Centre will be developed. In the meantime, there's lots to be done! For further information, contact Leita Blasetti at 209-2926.

### Community Volunteer will be missed

On March 11th, Bill Edgar passed away at age 57. Bill was an enthusiastic supporter of the community for many years. He was involved at the beginning of the historic street signs project, and he volunteered for many community activities, including our casinos. Our condolences to his wife Una. He will be missed.

### Finding our Representatives

Because of the Federal and Provincial elections, there have been a number of changes to the people who represent us...

**FEDERAL:** The Hon. Joe Clark is the new MP for Calgary Centre. He has opened up a new constituency office: 333, 100 4 Avenue SW, phone 292-5632, fax 292-6031 and e-mail [joeclark@telusplanet.net](mailto:joeclark@telusplanet.net). You can also write to him in Ottawa, postage free, to House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6.

**PROVINCIAL:** Harvey Cenaiko is the new MLA for Calgary Buffalo. His constituency office is 120, 1177 – 11 Avenue SW, phone 541-9116, fax 541-9106. His e-mail is [calgary.buffalo@assembly.ab.ca](mailto:calgary.buffalo@assembly.ab.ca).

**MUNICIPAL:** As Jon Lord was elected MLA for Calgary Currie, he has resigned as Alderman for Ward 8. His replacement will be elected in the Civic election to be held on October 15th. His aldermanic assistant, Lois Walsh will continue to take calls at 268-1627. The Ward is being covered by four aldermen with Alderman Erskine (west of 4th Street) and Alderman Ceci (east of 4th Street) covering our community until the fall election. To contact either Alderman, call 268-2430.

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Jane Jacobs, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, 1961

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### ADVENTURES 2001

- teens 13 - 17 years
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- cost is \$135 per session per teen
- space limited, register early

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## The Family Place

Main Floor, 120 – 17th Avenue SW  
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The Family Place – a community family resource centre – offers a parenting resource library, counseling and support, in-home services, and lots of other programs and information. Drop in for a chat or to check out some of the following offerings (dates can change, so please call ahead to confirm).

**Nutrition and Healthy Eating...** a quick info-workshop, Friday May 25 from 12:30 to 1:30 pm

**Line Dancing...** fun together, Friday in June TBA

**Community Connections...** learn about services that can help at an info-session offered alternate Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 pm

**Literacy and Parenting Skills...** a series of parenting workshops geared towards new Canadians, offered regularly

**Young Explorers After School...** after-school support for grade 7, 8, and 9 students at St. Monica's school, including homework help, sports, crafts and games, offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:00 pm

**Collective Kitchen...** a monthly gathering to learn about nutrition, food safety, meal planning and preparation. (*Can you help?* We are looking for donations of pots and pans, utensils, and other kitchen supplies.)

**Toy Lending Library...** sharing a variety of toys for toddlers to age 10. (Membership is \$5 per year.) Open Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Or the Toy Library on Wheels will come to you if you can't come to us. Give us a call!

# Pop Quiz: How's Your Vitamin T?

*Is Vitamin T the miracle substance that turns a neighbourhood into a community?*

For much of human history, people have lived in small tribal groups. We all crave bonds to other people – and not just the people in our immediate families. We love our friends; we're grateful for like-minded colleagues; we're thrilled that someone else enjoys bird-watching. But is that all the bonding we need? Or do we also have a hard-wired, possibly biologically-rooted need to connect with the people who live nearby? Vitamin T is based on the assumption that we all have an in-built need to share something of ourselves within a geographic community - a Tribe, if you will.

So take the quiz and see how you're doing in relation to your geographic tribe. In this questionnaire, "local" means "within a 15-minute walk of your home." "Local people" include neighbours, waitresses, shopkeepers, street people, fellow transit users, coffee baristas - anyone you encounter within a 15-minute walk of your home, but excluding the people you live with.

- (Remember, you don't get to count the people you live with.)
2. Roughly how many others have you nodded to or greeted in passing? (For scoring, divide this number by 2.)
3. If you were ill, roughly how many local people could you count on to visit you, to do some shopping for you, to help you out? (For scoring, multiply this total by 2.)
4. How many local people know something about your goals in life and actively support you in trying to achieve them? (For scoring, multiply this total by 2.)
5. In the last week, how often did you engage in the equivalent of a tribal ritual? This might include a meal with local friends, a church service, a drink at the local pub or coffeehouse, a community activity – occasions where you and other local people actively participated together. (For scoring, multiply this total by 2.)
6. How many local households do you feel you could drop in on for a chat or a meal, almost on impulse, without it being a big deal? (For scoring, multiply this total by 5.)
7. How many local people do you treat as confidantes? These are the people who get the real stuff – your fears, your hopes, your worries. (For scoring, multiply this total by 10.)
8. In general, to what extent do you feel that you are part of a local community (or tribe) that cares for one another? (Score on a range from 0 to 20, where 20 means "one big extended family" and 0 means "no contact at all.")

Of course, there's no perfect score (being as how there's no limit to the possibilities for human connection). So decide for yourself. What's your daily recommended allowance of tribalism? If you're not getting it, what needs to change?

Adapted from an article written by Nicholas Albery for [www.globalideasbank.org](http://www.globalideasbank.org). With thanks to *Utne Reader* February 2001, where we first saw the article reprinted.

1. Roughly how many local people have you chatted with in the last week?



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## Fourth Street "Art Row" grows

(adapted from *Calgary Gallery Guide*)

Welcome to Nova Gallery – the latest addition to our neighbourhood arts scene. Gallery director Leonard Nelson recently relocated from 17th Ave. SW to Plaza 2100, on the corner of 4th St. and 21st Ave. SW. Nelson is pleased with the new space: "The area around the gallery is getting to be an art row in Calgary and our gallery now has a cozy, intimate feel to it."

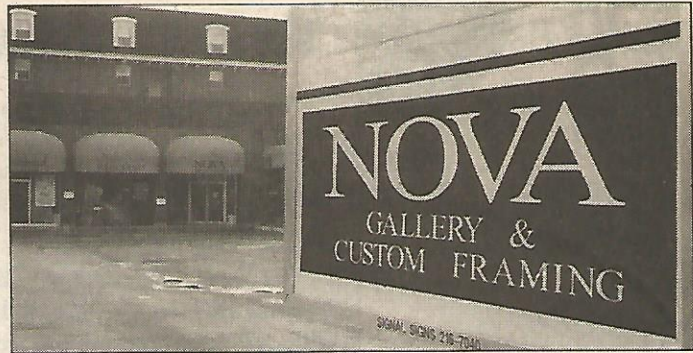
The new location is 3,200 square feet – and two thirds of that is exhibition space. The gallery specializes in Western Canadian originals and two-dimensional art. You'll find a mix of paintings, serigraphs, etchings, linographs and aquatints in styles varying from abstract to hyper-realism. The gallery represents 48 artists to date, and aims for an eclectic mix. Works are offered in a variety of price ranges likely to suit the budget of most collectors.

**Nelson is interested in extending the gallery's representation of artists living in Cliff Bungalow-Mission. Local artists are welcome to submit photos of works for review and consideration.**

Of special interest to residents will be "Lilacs in Pride" – the gallery's salute to Lilac Festival. Floral artists will be featured May 17th to 29th.

Also watch for "A Window Open" – an exhibit of semi-abstract nouveau art by local Mission resident and artist Maurice Sunderland, in the gallery June 14th to 28th.

Nelson is particularly interested in extending the gallery's representation of artists living in Cliff Bungalow-Mission. Local artists are welcome to submit photos of works for review and consideration. Nelson sees his role as "building confidence and minimizing negativity" – artists and gallery-browsers alike can expect a warm reception at Nova Gallery.



NOVA GALLERY: The newest addition to 4th Street's "Art Row".

## STEVE for Alderman Ward 8 **Chapman**

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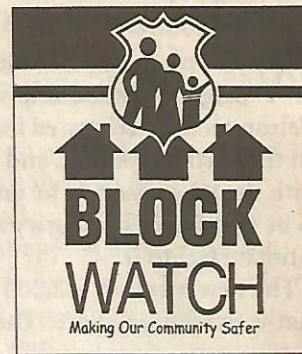
Block Watch is a community crime prevention program that organizes residents to reduce and prevent local crime. Currently active in 112 communities in Calgary, Block Watch has now been invited to initiate a program in Cliff Bungalow-Mission.

As local resident Jason English says, "I just think it's a good idea." Jason started the ball rolling by meeting with Block Watch community relations staff, and soliciting the support of the community association Board of Directors. Next step is to invite all residents to an introductory meeting. At that meeting, we will learn about how the program works and get some tips on crime prevention. A constable from the Calgary Police Service will be in attendance to talk about local crime concerns.

One of the big advantages of an active Block Watch program is "target hardening." The more active our Block Watch program, the stronger our reputation as a tough target for criminal activity. Of course, this is not about residents patrolling streets or chasing criminals! No need for new running shoes – the only tool you'll need is your telephone.

The first Cliff Bungalow-Mission Block Watch meeting will be on Monday, May 28, 7:30 to 9:30pm, at the community centre (2201 Cliff St. SW). Whether you live in a house, condo, or apartment, whatever your age – this is a program that can work for everyone. Crime and the fear of crime threatens a community's well-being. Please join us for the meeting, and consider joining us in Block Watch.

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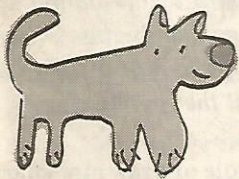
The postcards will feature black and white, early 1900's photos of Mission – photos unearthed in the Glenbow Museum Archives. Picture a picnic along the Elbow River circa 1910... a train waiting to be boarded at the neighbourhood station... shoppers in the general store... or the roller skating rink which was the local entertainment destination. The photos are beautiful, inspiring, and fun.

The heritage postcard series will be launched at Lilac Fest at The Mission Market (the community's Lilac Fest tent on 4th St. at 19th Ave). Postcards will be sold individually and in sets of 8. Come have a look! This could become an important source of funds for community programming. And certainly it's a great way to continue to build our reputation as an arts and heritage district unique in Calgary.



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## Got a Beef? Vent Your Spleen!

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1	Aldmn. Dale Hodges	268-2445	268-8091
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3	Aldmn. John Schmal	268-2430	268-8091
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# DESIGNER SHOWCASE 2001

April 27 – May 27, 2001  
615 Crescent Boulevard SW

Work is now underway on *Designer Showcase 2001*, in support of **Kids Help Phone**. Designers are in the first stages of working their magic on this house in the community of Elboya.

Professional designers and suppliers are donating their time and resources to helping children in need. This year's collective interior design project involves the transformation of a three-story, 3400-square-foot house, while respecting its 1918 historical character.

When these volunteer designers and suppliers have completed their work, members of the public will be invited to tour the home, April 27 to May 27, to see the latest in interior design and decorating techniques. The house will be open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily; Thursdays and Fridays, to 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$15 for adults; \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at the door.

The garage of this Designer Showcase home will also be transformed, into a trendy restaurant hosted by the *River Café*, where visitors can enjoy a delightful meal, drinks, and conversation. The restaurant will be open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily; Thursdays and Fridays, to 8:00 p.m.

Over the past eight years, this project has raised over \$1.2 million in support of Canada's only national, bilingual, 24-hour, toll-free telephone counselling and referral service for children and youth.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT MARCY NIELSEN AT THE KIDS HELP PHONE OFFICE AT 716-4081.

## WARD 8

### *You can never find an alderman when you need one!*

As most readers will know, former Ward 8 alderman Jon Lord has moved onwards (and upwards?) in the political world. On April 3rd at 2pm, Jon Lord was officially sworn in as the new MLA for Calgary Currie. So we asked Lois Walsh, Ward 8's Executive Assistant... *what about us?*

**Who speaks for Ward 8 on city council until the next election?**

*Between now and election day, the aldermanic responsibilities in Ward 8 will be distributed between four serving aldermen. By decision of City Council, Barry Erskine will represent the area between 4th Street and 14th Street SW south of 17th Avenue SW which includes the community of Cliff Bungalow. Joe Ceci will represent the area of Victoria Park and the Mission district. The rest of Ward 8 is split between Bev Longstaff and David Bronconnier.*

**Who do community residents contact if they need assistance or wish to voice an opinion?**

*Constituents of Ward 8 wishing to contact their representative may contact the Ward 8 Executive Assistant Lois Walsh by calling 268-2430 or via e-mail at [lwalsh@gov.calgary.ab.ca](mailto:lwalsh@gov.calgary.ab.ca).*

**When is the next civic election?**

*The election will be held on October 15, 2001. Nomination Day falls on September 17th, 2001 and this is when candidates must appear at City Hall to submit their Nomination papers. Anyone interested in submitting Nomination papers may wish to contact the Returning Officer Barb Clifford at 221-3893 for detailed particulars about the election process.*

**Does Jon Lord continue to hold any role or draw any salary from the city?**

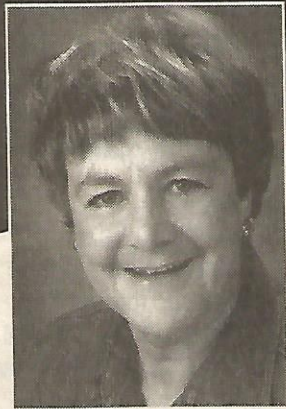
*Under the regulations of the Municipal Government Act of Alberta, no individual is allowed to hold two elected positions. Upon completion of the swearing in ceremony with the provincial government, Jon Lord became an elected representative at another level. He draws no further salary from the City of Calgary, and his aldermanic responsibilities have concluded.*

Judging from the number of candidates already in the race (and advertising in this issue), there is a lively election on the horizon. Further coverage to come. In the meantime, our thanks to Jon Lord for his service to the Ward 8 community.

# Madeleine King

FOR ALDERMAN

## WARD 8



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# LILAC FESTIVAL

Sunday, May 27th  
4th Street S.W.

When the lilacs bloom, 4th Street comes alive with sweet sounds, alluring aromas, creative crafts, wonderful wares, and throngs of people! This "festival of festivals" offers 11 stages of music, over 300 tables of creative wares and delicious eats, and fabulous community spirit. We're proud to say that the joint efforts of the 4th Street BRZ and the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association have made Lilac Fest the most successful street fair in Calgary.

*Both groups contribute a great deal to the festival, but we still can use your help. We need volunteers to set up tables in the morning and/or clean up in the afternoon. We take very good care of our volunteers by filling their stomachs with breakfast in the morning or a BBQ after the festivities are over.*

*Call 229-0902 for more information.*

## Listen to these tunes!

If the wonderful beat of **Urban Tribe** and the unique styles of **Rhythm Method** aren't enough – keep going! This year we are featuring over 22 local bands. Enjoy the sweet sounds of **Danielle French**. Be dazzled by ethnic dancers from around the world. Hop on the bluegrass **Mississippi Steamboat** or sympathize with the rock 'n roll hard luck stories of **National Dust**. Be electrified by the Spanish/Celtic rhythms of **Los Morenos** and experience the folk serenade of **Mr. Mole**. The **Plaid Tongue Devils** do their tartan gypsy-rock, and The **Jump Daddies** always inspire jivin'!

## Look at these events!

**Rajdoot** is presenting **EAST INDIAN BREAD MAKING** – a demonstration of traditional bread baking, biblical style. Baked in a clay oven and fired with maple wood charcoal, this is not only fascinating to watch but delicious too!

Watch **ARTISTS AT WORK** at *The Croft* – where 3 local artists demonstrate oil painting, pottery on the wheel, and log turning. After this, you may be inspired to become more involved in Calgary's wonderful art community!

Check out the **ANTIQUE CARS** displayed by *Déjà vu Clothing* and the *Alberta Pioneer Auto Club*!

**Original Joe's** will be holding a full-on **BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**. Bring the suntan lotion & sunglasses because it's about to get really hot!

Join in on the **PARADE AT NOON**, starting on the east side of 25th Avenue. There will be drums and bands, classic cars, creative creatures and kids on bikes! (Calling all kids – decorate your bike and come along!)

Kids go on a wild adventure in the **ADVENTURE ZONE**. You could build castles, climb walls, do some experiments or bounce balls. There's face painting, balloons and great tunes. Just bring your imagination!

**AND THAT'S NOT ALL!** We're still planning and there's lots more to come. Can't wait to see you there. Mark your calendar!

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**Get involved... because it's where you live!**

**CALL BOB LANG AT 229-2762**

## BY THE NUMBERS

### *In case you thought we were just another community...*

*Maybe a community bingo night wouldn't be such a bad idea...*

**Persons living alone:**

Cliff Bungalow 39%, Mission 46%, Calgary 9%

*Then again, maybe Emily Post for Room-Mates would be more helpful...*

**Non-family persons living in multi-person households:**

Cliff Bungalow 62%, Mission 63%, Calgary 18%

*Or the phone number for You-Pack-It, We-Move-It, Never-Know-Who-Broke-It...*

**Moved in the past year:**

Cliff Bungalow 41%, Mission 33%, Calgary 21%

*That nut following you down 4th Street is probably single...*

**Married persons:**

Cliff Bungalow 19%, Mission 22%, Calgary 52%

*And finally, in case we get too big for our britches...*

**Number of residents:**

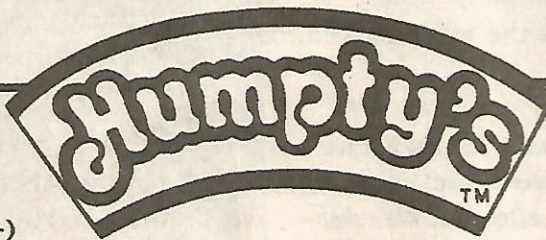
Cliff Bungalow 1,999, Mission 3,664, Calgary 860,749

SOURCE: All percentages drawn from the civic and federal censuses of 1996. Current population numbers drawn from the civic census of 2000. Reprinted with thanks from the information-packed City of Calgary website, [www.gov.calgary.ab.ca](http://www.gov.calgary.ab.ca).

**SIX "0" PLUS**

**CARD - ASK FOR IT!**

This card entitles seniors (60+) and their guests to receive a 10% discount on their meals (alcohol excluded). Offer not valid with any other promotion.



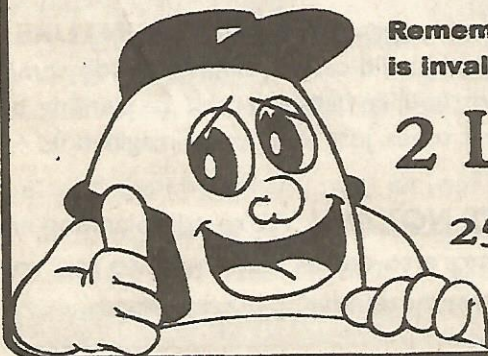
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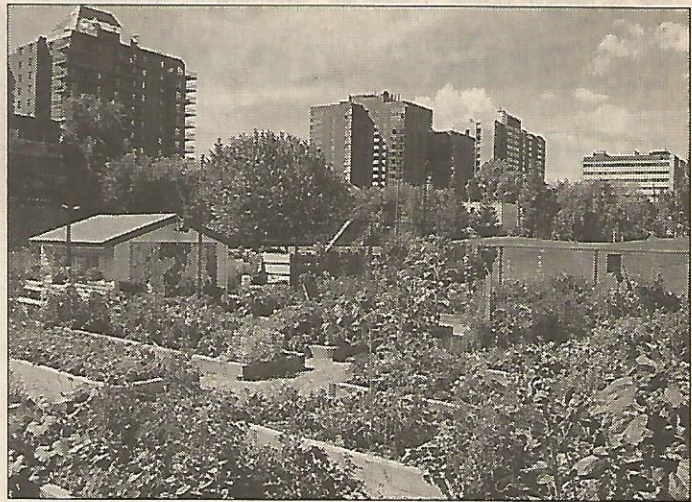
# Community Garden set to sell surplus plants

by Robert Giles

The snowfalls at the end of March provided some much-needed soil moisture and should help spring-flowering subjects spring into blossom. In one or two beds of our allotment garden, some brave spinach which over-wintered began putting up fresh leaves and should be ready for harvesting shortly. Our greenhouse is in full swing, ready to provide plants of vegetables for our gardeners and flowers for the display beds.

Last season many passers-by approached us asking if we had plants for sale. This year we aim to cater to this opportunity by offering any surplus growings (beginning at Lilac Festival) to raise funds for further enhancements to our prize-winning installation.

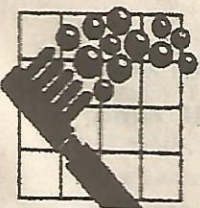
Speaking of enhancements, a reminder about our community-wide annual garden competition. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of curb appeal: three for front gardens, two for container/hanging basket combinations, and one for best apartment balcony. To be candid, last year the task of our judges was all too easy! The contest part is simple – no entry forms or formalities. Drive-by inspection will be done by our judges at the end of July. We will be looking for innovative plantings, general tidy-ness, and weed-free appearance as well as other embellishments like water features, statuary, and the like. Maybe this is the year to get your fingernails dirty and contribute to community pride!



Finally, a note about acidity. The water that comes out of our taps is pretty alkaline: pH 7.5 to 8.5. Neutral is pH 7. Every time you water your plantings from a tap water source, you are adding alkalinity to our naturally alkaline soil – and it doesn't go away. Only rain water is neutral or marginally acid. What to do? Any decent garden shop should stock a pH tester in the form of an inexpensive roll of tape with a colour guide to enable you to gauge pH.

If your soil proves to be quite alkaline (pH 8 or above), you should consider acidifying it by: (a) adding powdered sulfur, (b) adding aluminum sulphate, or (c) the continuous addition of tea leaves and coffee grounds (after brewing, of course!). The first two are fast-acting but leach out relatively quickly. The latter is slower acting (being organic) but more permanent. Keep testing until you get a reading of pH 6.5 to 6.8. Your plants will love you for it.

***While you're out and about at Lilac Festival... why not take a short detour east on 24th Ave. and check out our Plant Sale at the Community Garden?***



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Unique in design and colour, the heritage signs are both a link to our history and a recognition of our present-day vitality. They help set our community apart. And they look good!

We need about \$5000 to do the next phase of the project (the City has set this minimum for sign production). So if your block (or your neighbour's block) doesn't yet have a heritage street sign, please consider helping.



**Yes, I want to help restore a piece of our history!**

Please make your cheque payable to the **Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association** and mail it to: 462, 1919B - 4th St. SW, T2S 1W4

Enclosed is a cheque for:

\$750 (1 intersection)    \$150 (1 sign)    \$75 (1/2)    \$25 (1/6)

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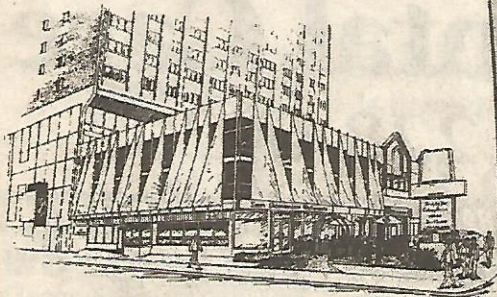
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Three lines in the Statement's classifieds section is FREE to community members wishing to advertise personal items or messages. Just send an e-mail to "jobstr@home.com" or mail the form below to *The Mission Statement*, Suite 7, 2206B 4th St. SW, T2S 1W9. Businesses and home-based franchises are charged \$20 per issue, payable by cheque to the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association.

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**LEARN TO SPEAK WITH CONFIDENCE, SKILL & POLISH...** Have fun and make friends while learning. come and be our guest at Toastmasters. Call Jackie, 243-6530.

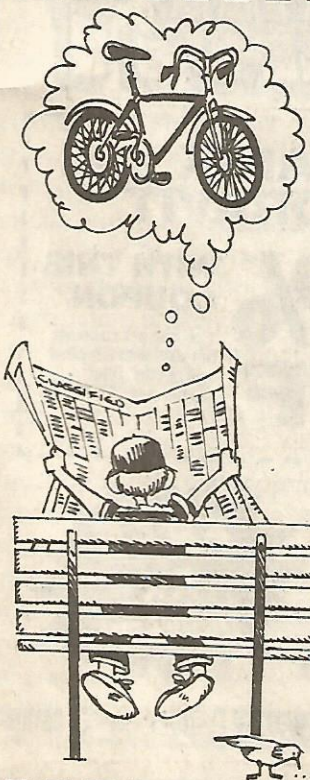
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**COMPUTER FOR SALE...** Macintosh G3, 233 MHz, 4GB hard drive + software. Also 14" Apple monitor, Zip 100 drive, Texas Instruments LaserWriter. Call Rob at 541-0070.



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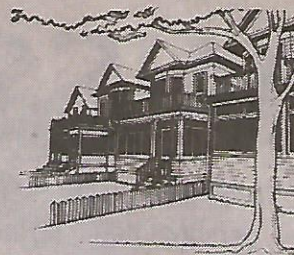
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Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association

# Membership Form



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (home): \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (bus): \_\_\_\_\_

**Membership type:** (memberships are valid for 1 year from date of purchase)

Regular Single (\$6)  Regular Family - 2 adults at same address (\$10)

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Names of children (if any): \_\_\_\_\_

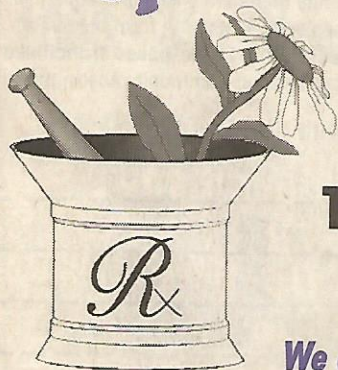
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