

## 12th Lilac Festival the largest & best ever

Street fair extends north of 17th Ave. for 1st time & attracts huge crowds

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## Major projects slated for parking lot

Commercial/residential developments would occupy former Holy Cross lot

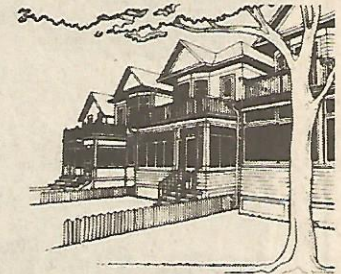
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## Getting Calgarians to give up their cars

Group targets Cliff Bungalow-Mission for car-sharing project

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# THE MISSION STATEMENT



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## Booklet highlights community history

by Janet Alford

So you're out for a walk one evening and you notice this old house that looks a little different. A little more box-like than most. Some atypical boards at the corners. Not much different, but enough that if you're a local archivist with a keen eye for architecture, you get curious. Most of the heritage homes around here date from the 1908-1914 building boom. This one doesn't fit that mold.

For most of us, curiosity ends there. Nice old house. Next. If you're an archivist, however, curiosity doesn't let go so easily. You know that pre-1907 land titles records don't exist for these parts (at that point we weren't part of Calgary). Ditto tax assessments. So you don't have much paper to go on.

But eventually you come across a picture of this house, with a family standing out front. It's been assumed that the picture is of prominent citizen Judge C. B. Rouleau and his family. OK... except that the Judge had three children, and this picture has four. The kind of detail archivists don't tend to rationalize easily (oh, it's probably a friend of the kids...).

Your theory is that the picture is Doctor Edouard-Hector Rouleau (the Judge's brother, and co-founder of the



THIS OLD HOUSE: Dr. Edouard-Hector Rouleau's 1888 house still stands on 18th Avenue.

Holy Cross Hospital) with his family. You check birthdates for the Doctor's family, and conclude that the picture must have been taken in the 1890s. Then you find it in an 1899 publication – published evidence! From there, the rest comes together. This is indeed the Doctor's family in front of their original Mission home.

The bottom line – this house that attracted your curiosity one night was built in 1888, making it one of less than ten buildings constructed in the 1880s

and still standing in Calgary. A pretty significant find, all in all.

The archivist in this story is community member extraordinaire Jim Bowman. The house is one of 39 stops on the newly-published *Calgary Historical Walking Tour of Mission and Cliff Bungalow*. It's a terrific publication which Jim helped to research and write as part of a 10-person production team under the auspices of the

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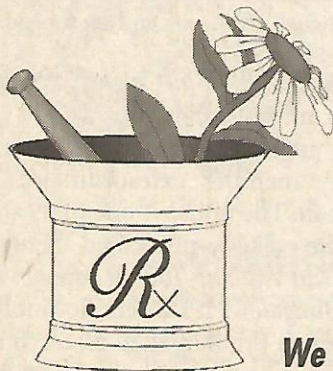
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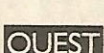
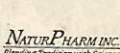


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# Joe Clark marshalls Gay Pride parade

Calgary Centre M.P. Joe Clark served as Parade Marshall for this year's annual Pride Parade, sponsored by the Pride Committee, an umbrella organization for some 50 gay and lesbian organizations in our city. Mr. Clark was "happy to be asked" to participate, said his spokesperson.

"This was a fabulous opportunity to meet with a specific community and get to know them on a more personal level."

Mr. Clark's willingness to become involved, and his commitment to meet and support community groups throughout Calgary Centre, is much appreciated.

## Slow Start to Local Election

According to Lois Walsh, Executive Assistant for Ward 8, there are currently only two candidates declared in the aldermanic race to replace Jon Lord. At press time, the declared candidates were Steve Chapman and Madeleine King. (Formerly-declared candidate Mary Roza de Coquet has left the race for family reasons.)

Of course, there's a long summer ahead and lots of time. The Mission Statement will be in full election mode in September. Here's hoping for a strong race.

## New Traffic Lights

No doubt you've recently sat (or stood) waiting at the new traffic signals on the corner of 24th Avenue and 4th Street SW. Why more lights here, you calmly asked yourself, as you waited patiently for your turn to proceed to the next set of lights, an entire city block away.

Each year, city traffic engineers create a list of intersections that have presented traffic problems. They then use a point system to determine priorities for action. In 1999, the City studied this intersection to consider installing

a pedestrian corridor. The point score was 97. Since the threshold for action was 100, nothing happened. In 2000, however, the threshold for action was lowered to 80 points. Suddenly, the intersection qualified!

Alas, this intersection's history of right-angle collisions would not have been corrected by a pedestrian corridor. So engineers recommended traffic lights instead. Patience is a virtue, you know. Relax. Enjoy the view.

## Volunteers are Vital

(submitted by Marika Styba)

This was the message at the 17th Annual Vitalize Conference, hosted by the Wild Rose Foundation, June 7-9 in Edmonton. A record 1800 participants, including 160 youth, attended the conference in this U.N.-declared Year of the Volunteer.

Vitalize provides the volunteer and not-for-profit sectors with education, inspiration, and networking – creating the much-needed juice to put another year's work into a multitude of meaningful causes. More than ever, it was clear, our society has come to depend on volunteers to fill the gaps that government does not. And Albertans certainly rise to the occasion – an estimated 73% of us volunteer our time each year.

The positive energy of the conference was overwhelming. Coach Ken Larson and his "Inspirationship" presentation was a favourite. Mr. Larson kept us all in stitches as he inspired us to inspire ourselves. His personal mantra: "Bring it on!"

The conference concluded with a moving keynote address by Jann Arden (former resident of our community!), talking about the importance of identity, community, and following your dreams. Volunteers are indeed the backbone of our society. Kudos to all of you who donate your

time. If you haven't yet, how about now?

## Graffiti Increasing

If you do much walking around our neighbourhood, you will have noticed the dramatic increase in graffiti damage this spring. Graffiti defaces public and private property, and decreases the sense of safety in our community. The best disincentive to graffiti is to clean it up as quickly as possible. The City has a Graffiti Awareness Coordinator (phone 974-1099) if you want to report a problem. There will be a team of students working this summer to clean up graffiti in public spaces. The City will also provide paint to cover up graffiti on private property.

### Booklet

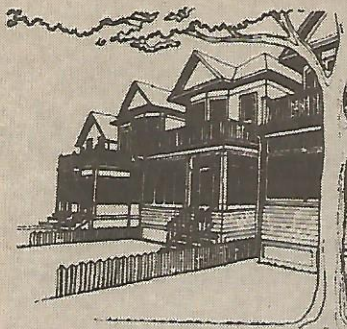
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City of Calgary. (This is a new and much-expanded version of a Cliff Bungalow-Mission walking tour which Jim also helped write in the early 1990s.)

The tour takes about 2 hours to complete, and it will absolutely change the way you see our community. If you have company in town this summer, or just a couple of free hours, check it out. If you want to see the community through Jim Bowman's eyes, meet at 7pm on Monday July 30, in Rouleauville Square, ready to walk. Jim is conducting the tour himself that night. All are welcome.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

# Casino Night volunteers needed

If you're willing and able to do one thing for the community this year ... here's one thing we really need.

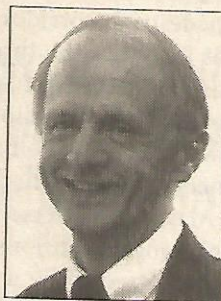
The most important fund-raising activity for our community is the casino we operate about once a year. This year, the community will be operating a two-day casino on Friday August 3rd and Saturday August 4th at Cash Casino. We need your help. No experience is needed - we'll have experienced volunteers on hand, and we have expert advisors for the cash and count room areas. We'll make it as painless as possible - we can arrange rides to and from the casino, and we'll pay for baby-sitting.

There are two eight-hour shifts to be covered each day, from about 11 am to 7pm, and 6pm to 2am. We need to provide 7 volunteers for each shift, plus an additional 6 people each evening for counting.

The casino generates the money that pays for much of our community centre expenses. Please call me at 229-2762 to volunteer.

### Advocacy begins with information

We are fully engaged in the research phase of the Mission Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP) process. The Environmental Design team at the University of Calgary has already made significant progress on their portion of the study, some of which was on display at Lilac Fest. The community's ARP Committee has also been busy doing research and analysis. Deepest thanks to this group of dedicated people who have been working so hard for so long. We look forward to sharing the research results with you.



### Heritage Carnival Best Yet

This year's Heritage Carnival was a festive and fun celebration of diversity. Participation was high, performers were superb, activities and displays were great. Thanks to all of the organizations that made financial and prize contributions. And thanks to the people from so many diverse organizations who worked hard to make it happen!

### Lilac Festival Largest Ever

What a party! Over 75,000 people attended what has become the most successful street fair in Calgary. Outdoor events depend on weather, of course, and this year was full-on sunshine.

The extension of the festival to 12th Ave. provided much-needed extra room for all those extra people. Check out the pictures later in this issue - they tell the story.

The festival's community Beer Garden was also the best ever. People streamed in from the street to enjoy refreshment and entertainment. Volunteers worked hard and customers were terrific. Two bands kept everyone entertained, and some even dancing! Thanks to the Toy Library for making the kids happy.

Anyone who could break out of the river of traffic also visited the Mission Market community information table. The heritage post card project was launched, ideas and information were shared, advocacy was encouraged. We got great feedback from residents and visitors alike on the initiatives underway to protect Mission.

Thanks to Marika Styba for spearheading this new venue for community participation in Lilac Fest.

**BOB LANG**  
CBMCA President



## COMMUNITY FORUM

### Erlton development a poor model

In the May/June issue of *The Mission Statement*, the juxtaposition of two articles caught my eye. One was about building yet more high-end condos in the "formerly run-down area" of north Erlton, the other about homeless people camping in Lindsay Park. Superficially, the two pieces seem unconnected. In fact, they are directly related.

The description of north Erlton as formerly run-down is not unfair; nonetheless, over the years it provided a much-needed source of housing for low-income people. Not any more. Today, one-bedroom apartments in the area start at \$168,000. We can hardly be surprised that we have homelessness when, throughout the inner city, we are systematically creating housing for high-income earners at the expense of low-income earners.

There is a powerful message here for Cliff Bungalow-Mission. If we want to remain a community of diversity, a community that welcomes everyone, we will have to think very seriously about development that relentlessly invites the poor out and the rich in. With the right area redevelopment plans, we can be a part of the solution to homelessness; with the wrong ones, we will be part of the problem.

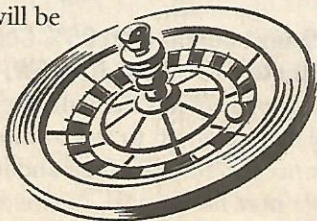
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We want to hear your views on topics concerning our community. Write us at 462, 1919B - 4th St. SW, T2S 1W4, or e-mail [janet@redstonecoaches.com](mailto:janet@redstonecoaches.com).

## Big Community Fund-raising... Volunteers Urgently Needed... Must be CASINO TIME!

The community association will be operating a fund raising casino on **Friday and Saturday, August 3rd and 4th at Cash Casino**. We really need volunteers to help on these dates, either in the afternoon or evening. No experience required. We'll do everything we can to make this as easy as possible. We can provide rides to and from the casino. We will pay for baby sitting. Food is provided on the day you volunteer. We will be pleased to invite you to our annual volunteer appreciation dinner on September 29. And you will be helping to pay for the community centre.

Please call Bob at 229-2762 for additional information and to volunteer.



## Community Calendar

for July/August 2001



Thursday, July 12 - 7:30pm

### CBM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING

CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Monday, July 30 - 7:00pm

### COMMUNITY HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

Meet at Rouleauville Park, front of St Mary's Cathedral

Thursday, Aug 2 - 7:30pm

### CBM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING

CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Friday, August 3 - 11:00am to 2:00am

### BIG FUND-RAISING CASINO, DAY ONE

Volunteers urgently needed (227-2762)

Saturday, August 4 - 11:am to 2:00am

### BIG FUND-RAISING CASINO, DAY TWO

Volunteers urgently needed (227-2762)

Monday, August 13

### NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING AND COPY DEADLINE

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Thursday, Aug 23 - 7:30pm

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CBM Community Centre (245-3935)

Thursday, Aug 30 - 7:30pm

### CBM BOARD MEETING

CBM Community Centre (229-2762)

*"No special form of city blight is nearly so devastating as the Great Blight of Dullness."*

— JANE JACOBS, THE DEATH AND LIFE OF GREAT AMERICAN CITIES, 1961



# Major projects planned for parking lot

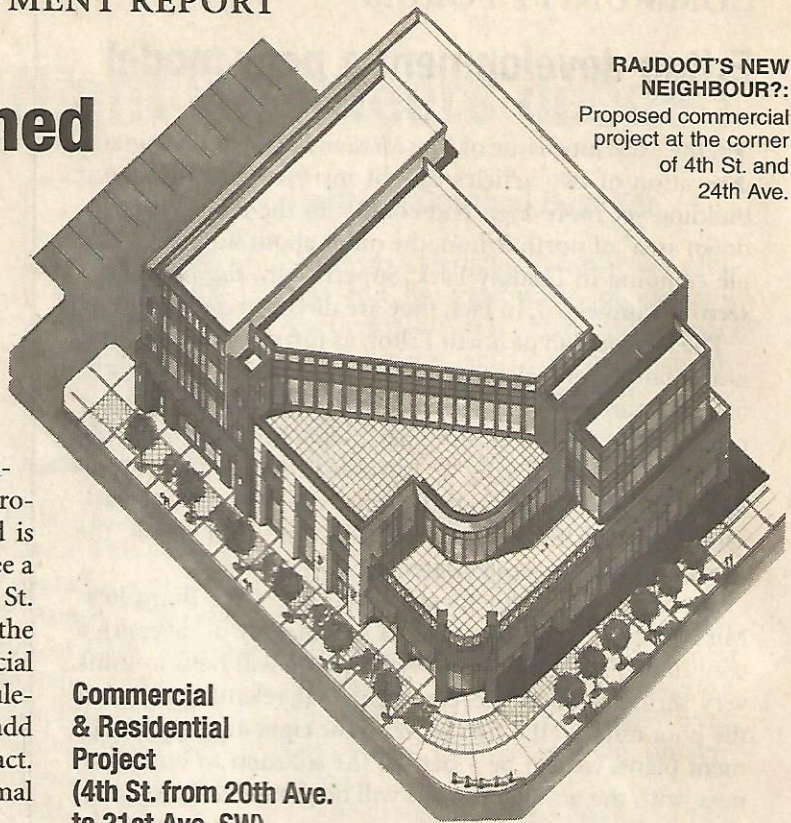
## Former Holy Cross Hospital Parking Lot (300 block of 24th Ave. SW)

**Part 1. Commercial Application** After waiting and watching for the last few months, an application has finally come forward. Much to our delight, the commercial proposal paid close attention to community concerns and is better than we could have hoped. The proposal would see a 5-storey building occupy the corner of 24th Ave. and 4th St. The design of the building is sensitive to the character of the area, and should add a great deal of inviting commercial presence. A generous amount of space was left for boulevard trees and potential outdoor café space, which will add to the pedestrian feel of the area and minimize impact. Concerns were few and will be attended to before formal application is made.

**Part 2. Residential Application** This portion of the site (east of the commercial portion) will be developed by another party. This property has become a very hot commodity because of its size and location. The latest proposal was for a maximum density of 110 single units. Although the plan presents a 4-storey building with lofts, the site coverage is of great concern, both in the lane and on 2nd St. Other concerns include the limitations of the units themselves (all one-bedroom), the building design, materials, density, security, and potential traffic impact. Merits of the project include the height, front setbacks, single-door entrances on the main floor, and affordability.

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

The owners of the property have come forward with an application for a 38-unit, 5-storey building. Considerable controversy is brewing. Two out of the three targeted homes are original to Rouleauville. The plans are stamped "Historic Site." Also, the developer had all healthy vegetation on the site completely obliterated (*see story this issue*), including the 80-year-old lilac they promised to retain. Needless to say, neighbors are distraught. Previous concerns regarding footprint, traffic concerns, and interface have been expanded – now height, massing and character are added to the list. The merit of the project lies in the lure of affordable one-bedroom suites. The dilemma continues, for us and for developers: how to develop a project that is financially viable and does not compromise the needs and character of the community?



**RAJDOOT'S NEW NEIGHBOUR?:**  
Proposed commercial project at the corner of 4th St. and 24th Ave.

## Commercial & Residential Project (4th St. from 20th Ave. to 21st Ave. SW)

Still in the early conceptual stages, this project would see the commercial front from the Flower Cottage to Deja Vu redeveloped into a Commercial/Residential project. This would be a sizable project affecting the very heart of the community. A lane closure would be required, presenting advantages and disadvantages. The Vancouver developers' original concept was for 3 floors of commercial, with stacked townhomes above, making 5 stories facing 4th St. Behind this front would be twin 10-storey towers.

We have invited the developers to come see our community, as we feel that towers are inappropriate to interface with what's here. We have been assured a new plan is in the works that will address community concerns. Stay tuned and get involved!

## Patio Application for new Turkish Restaurant (2005 – 4th St. SW)

Most of us recognize this address as the former Mexican restaurant next to Mac's. The previous restaurants had similar patios, so no concerns were raised.

## 19-unit Condo with 25% Commercial (509 to 515 – 21st Ave. SW)

This project has been of ongoing concern. The last revised plans presented to the committee addressed some cosmetic concerns, but not the fundamental changes we hoped for. We may have to ask for mediation through the City, as we do not seem to be making progress.



### Land-use redesignation proposal (325 – 23rd Ave. SW)

This has been a hot topic for two years. Finally, both parties voiced concerns at City Council on June 11th. Alderman Joe Ceci expressed the need that Live/Work be a viable option in our community, but emphasized that redesignation should definitely have a residential component. Alderman John Schmal noted the possibility of commercial proliferation in residential areas, and stated that this should be discouraged. A first reading was passed but 2nd and 3rd readings were reserved for Council on June 18th so that amendments could be secured. One neighbour in support of the project was very offended by the community position, so I am asking you as residents to let me know what you think. Is commercial zoning the only viable option for heritage homes? Is it important to protect the integrity of the residential area, providing for Live/Work options while discouraging commercial rezoning? Talk to me!

### Illegal office use in Argyle House (1902 – 5A St. SW)

We have met with City representatives to discuss zoning options for the site. An application for rezoning is still pending, so we are patiently awaiting a response from the City as to what they recommend.

### Illegal office use by Timberock Developments (2409 – 1st St. SW)

From what we understand, Bylaw has made another trip to the site. Timberock was once again asked to vacate. Bylaw was assured this would happen by the end of the month, as the final unit has now been purchased.

### Former Holy Cross Hospital Site: Mount Royal College application to open a nursing program/classrooms

It appears that classrooms would be located all over the former site. Based on what we understand from the architect, classes would also work with other services currently on site, such as the Pain Clinic. This use is very compatible with overall site uses such as assisted living.

### Former Holy Cross Hospital Site: Parking Application

The study from Finn Transportation has finally come back, suggesting that the site could easily accommodate 40-50% factored parking. For now, the owners have agreed to considerable landscaping – to compensate for the continued opportunity to park in setbacks until they are ready to build their parkade. As a monitoring mechanism, a date will be set to review the parking situation on site. In conjunction with any decision, steps will have to be taken to ensure that on-street parking around the site is not abused. This may mean some parking meters, and some permit-only parking.

### Home Occupation Application (2509 – 5th St. SW)

An application was put forward to use this home as a home business for executive meetings. A great deal of concern was

raised by immediate neighbors and by the community. It appeared that this use would generate a great deal more traffic than would be acceptable for a residence, creating intensity of use, traffic, and parking concerns. From what we understand, the application will be denied based on these issues.

### Residential Development (empty lot on 5th St. SW near 2100 block)

This site was made vacant a few years back due to a devastating fire. The owner of the site has come forward to ask for community input. Suggestions include taking design elements from the original building, The Paget, and incorporating them into a new project. Your thoughts are welcome. As this is an Rm-2 site, stacked townhomes are an option.

MARIKA STYBA

Development Committee (245-3935)

*"Many city 'residential' streets shelter, along with their dwellings, all kinds of commercial and working uses, and these can and do fit in well so long as the street frontage which each one occupies is no greater, say, than that taken up by the typical residence. Literally, as well as figuratively, the uses fit in. The street has a visual character which is consistent and basically orderly as well as various."*

— JANE JACOBS, THE DEATH AND LIFE OF GREAT AMERICAN CITIES, 1961

# Charlie's

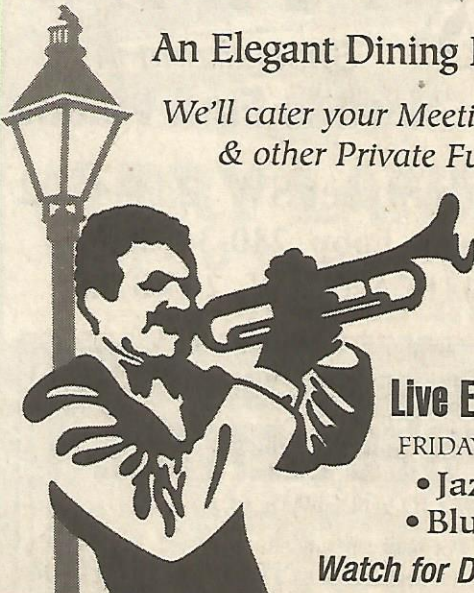
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# Keltie George has a luscious community vision

by Janet Alford

How's this for a great beginning... two sisters sharing a lentil soup lunch, sun-soaked patio at the Bread Line, unseasonably warm spring day, funky old buildings in every direction, the never-ending theatre of 4th Street. It's April 1996. Keltie George has decided to leave Hamilton and move to Calgary. She needs a place to live. And she's falling in love with the buzz of our neighbourhood over lunch.



Five years later, she's just finished chairing the most successful Lilac Fest ever. She chairs the 4th Street Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ). She co-owns a great local business. And she still loves the buzz of Cliff Bungalow-Mission.

How do those dots connect? Not long after that first lunch, she found an apartment on 23rd Avenue. She started working at Mission Bridge, who partnered with the community association in the Lilac Fest beer garden – so she got into Lilac Fest. Then she and sister Heather Parres-Holliday decided to go into business together. The search for a great

location led them right to the heart of 4th Street, where Luscious has been operating successfully for three and a half years. As a local business owner, Keltie joined the BRZ board in 1998. She handled the Lilac Fest parade that year. For the three years since then, she has chaired the Lilac Fest organizing committee. This year she also began chairing the BRZ. (Owning a business around the corner from where you live is a bit intense – she now lives in Inglewood.)

Of course, Lilac Fest works thanks to a lot of terrific people. Keltie credits the organizing committee, day-of-the-event volunteers, BRZ staff Jennifer Rempel, and the great attitude of Fiesta Party Rentals for making it happen and keeping it fun. The organizing committee starts up in January each year, gradually getting a handle on posters, advertising, entertainment, site management, volunteers, stuff for kids, sponsorship, and the rest. Monthly meetings become weekly meetings. The reward, she says, is in “just doing it. When people show up, that's great.”

What's next for Lilac Fest? Keltie's vision is to continually involve more 4th St. businesses in the event, helping owners to think outside the box about how to creatively promote themselves and contribute to the festival. She sees the event as a great forum for 4th Street to introduce itself to a huge audience. People see what's here, connect with places they'll come back to, and experience the spirit of this community. The Buzz.

The thing she remembers most about that lentil soup lunch is the feeling of recognition she experienced being in our neighbourhood. Like meeting someone for the first time who you know is going to be a lifelong friend. This month, *The Mission Statement* salutes Keltie George, local hero. A community like ours is lucky to have entrepreneurs like her.



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# Area Redevelopment Plan looks to the future

What do we envision for Mission, 25 years into the future? As the Mission Area Redevelopment Plan Working Group walks the long road towards better protection for Mission, this is an important and invigorating question. Here is part of their answer.

*Look ahead into our dream. It is the year 2025. The Mission Area Redevelopment Plan, adopted in 2001, has been in place for 24 years. Consider what's happened...*

## Envisioning Our Social Environment: 2025

The Mission community is now known for its diverse income levels and lifestyles. The 4th Street SW and 17th Avenue SW business districts are notable for their colourful and avant-garde street life; Mission has become famous as a place for people-watching. The community has a bit of an edge to it, yet conservative and eclectic elements are fairly comfortable with each other. The business and residential communities have developed a mutually beneficial relationship.

As always, struggling young artists, musicians, and students are attracted to Mission's inexpensive housing in older apartment buildings and converted houses. They socialize and share creative ideas in neighbourhood coffee houses and pubs. The Area Redevelopment Plan, which requires that all new residential developments include some affordable housing, makes it possible for a steady number of students, artists, and low-income working people to live in the community. Several new low-cost, medium-rise, mixed-use buildings along 17th Avenue SW between 2nd Street SW and Macleod Trail South are particularly popular with young people.

The acquisition and restoration of the Old St. Mary's School (1909) has provided space for arts and other community uses. Interaction among the various groups has revitalized the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community

Association, and 20% of community residents are now members.

Fifteen percent of the Mission population are children or teenagers under 19 years old. This dramatic change to the social makeup (up from 3% in 1999) evolved from the incentives to family-oriented development built into the Area Redevelopment Plan. As large blocks of former institutional lands became available, family-oriented stacked townhouses were significant components of the new developments. With high-speed, one-way streets eliminated – and neighbourly interaction increasing – the community is once again perceived as a safe place for children.

Mission residents take great pride in the distinctiveness of their community. Day by day, they enjoy an enhanced pedestrian environment, walking from place to place, encountering familiar faces. The diversity, security, and stability of the community are nurturing to all.

*(Editor's Note... Envisioning Mission:2025 is written in three parts. Part 1: The Natural Environment, appeared in an earlier newsletter. Part 3: The Built Environment, is forthcoming.)*



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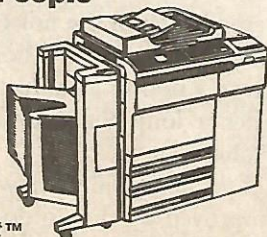
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# Community businesses snap up local awards

by Rob Jobst

I would like to begin this issue's column by thanking all those people who brought us this year's very successful Lilac Festival. From the good folks at the 4th St. BRZ, to the many volunteers, and all the 4th St. businesses that participated, it takes a lot of people and an enormous amount of effort to put on an event of that size. With Mother Nature cooperating (for once!) and the festival having expanded all the way to 13th Avenue, this year's event was the best I can recall.

One of my favourite features of this year's Lilac Festival was the beach volleyball tournament sponsored by Original Joe's. Manager Ed Gackley had three truckloads of sand brought in to transform a section of 22nd Ave. into the requisite "beach" at a cost of \$1200. The event was a great success and plans are now underway to stage a similar tournament in Edmonton this summer.

As I was wandering the festival route I noticed for the first time the spectacular cracked-glass canopy over the entrance of the newly-dubbed InterVisual building. The creation of

Silastial Glass, it creates a striking introduction to the dramatically retrofitted structure. Previously known as the Academy Medical building (or "the building with the crazy metal grating"), it has been given new life as the home of InterVisual corporate website designers, which will occupy all but the main floor. Some will undoubtedly take exception to the flashy redesign, but I think it looks great and adds to the eclectic mosaic of the community's architecture.

Hale Optical vacated its space in June, leaving Trattner Optical and Crown Optical as 4th Street's remaining optical shops. I haven't yet managed to find out the reasons for the departure.

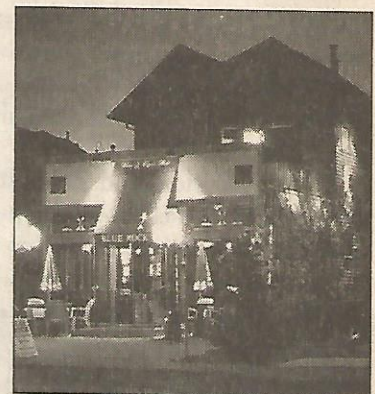
A block to the north, Oceana has opened in the space most recently occupied by the Siam restaurant. Oceana specializes in seafood and steaks, and friends of mine have already raved about the food, as has *Calgary Sun* food critic Louis Hobson. The large dining room has been elegantly appointed, and manager Jim Papioannou says he soon plans to turn his attention to the patio, which I think could be one of the nicest on 4th Street.

Another lovely patio is now occupied by Istanbul, which recently opened in the former Don Ramón space next to Mac's. Like Oceana, the owners of Istanbul have done a very nice job renovating the interior of their new space, and the new lamps and plants on the patio make for a very inviting atmosphere. Necmettin Ozkan has run the Istanbul Cafe on 14th St. S.W. since 1995 and we're glad he has chosen to relocate to our 4th Street restaurant row.

Still on the topic of patios, I encourage people to check out the Blue Rock's lovely patio. Tucked as it is behind Starbuck's on 23rd Avenue, the Blue Rock is sometimes overlooked. But it's that very side-street locale,

removed from the noise of 4th Street, that makes it such a treat. Owners Dan Khorassani and Corinna Lee have also given a nod to local history by naming their establishment after a long-gone community landmark, the Blue Rock Hotel.

I've appreciated how much our streetscape has been improved by the outdoor displays of a few of our 4th St. merchants. Marlow & Richards leads the way with the beautiful assortment of plants that have graced the front of



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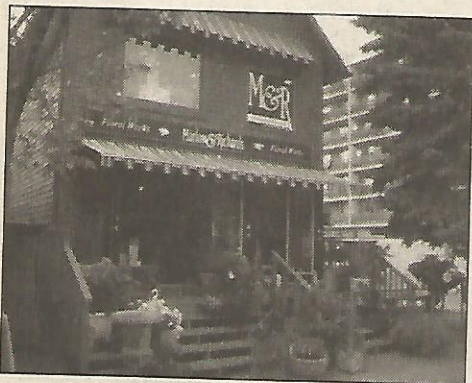
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their shop this summer. It undoubtedly takes a lot of work to place all those pots out there every day, but what a difference it makes! Right next door, Vada Boutique has also done a nice job of showing off their wares at street level, and Urban Barn has also made some effort to place a few goods on the sidewalk outside their store. If a few more shops followed their lead, imagine how much more enticing a shopping stroll 4th would become.

With the Times has completed its move across the street into the former Conceptions Framing space, and I must confess to missing the narrow and cozy newsstand next to The Planet. Al Hayko told me that the new space is three to four times larger than the old location, and has allowed them to expand their selection of greeting cards, as well as offering gifts, maps, candy, cold beverages, and lottery tickets. There are also tentative plans to set up a small coffee bar.

And then there were two... local liquor stores, that is. Mission Wine & Liquor Merchants closed its doors this



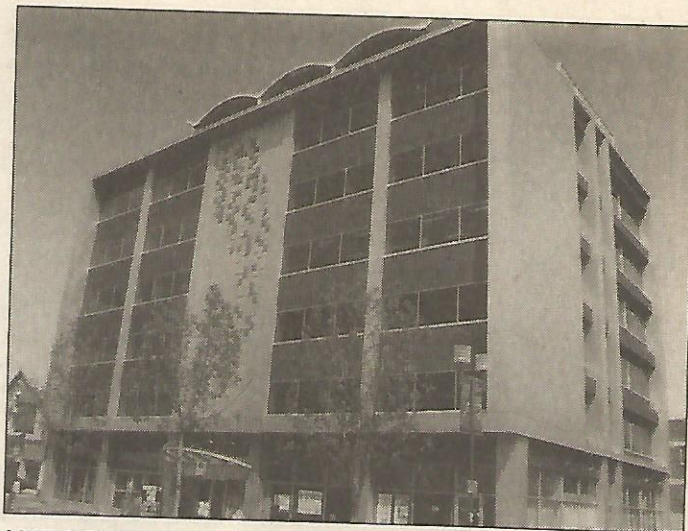
M&R: 4th Street's finest summer street display.

spring, leaving 4th St. Liquor & Wine and Bin 905 to service the community. Perhaps three liquor stores in five blocks was too much for the market to bear. I'm sure the remaining businesses

will do fine, as they seem to serve different clientelles. Bin 905, incidentally, has added *Calgary Herald* wine columnist Geoff Last as their new manager. Geoff has also written for *Fast Forward* and is one of the hosts of CBC Radio's "The Wine Cellar."

I'm sure you've all noticed the massive renovations to the Mission Medical tower. Lorraine McKenzie of Renoir Management told me that the 30-year-old building was in dire need of changes, and is undergoing major interior renovations in addition to the huge job of knocking new windows all the way up the sides of the 12-storey structure. Businesses in the tower are having to make adjustments, she explained, since "each suite now has a window where there used to be a wall."

On the same block, work continues on what will eventually be The Joyce on 4th. As he did with the James Joyce pub on Stephen Avenue, Gerard Curran is taking his time to get things right. "I've got to turn this into an 'old' pub," he told me, "and that takes time." Curran promises a different look to this Joyce, without all the "brick-brack" that has come to



LIKE A PHOENIX: It's almost possible to forget how ugly the former Academy Medical building once was. Almost.

be something of a cliché with Celtic pubs. There won't even be any Guinness signs! There will, however, be a custom-made tin ceiling, new hardwood floors and a bar crafted from very expensive South African mahogany. While he'd like to open sometime in July, Curran says that he doesn't want to rush things and create any bad first impressions. I just hope that the Joyce on 4th opens in time for us to enjoy a few pints on their spacious patio before the snow flies.

And finally, congratulations to the many community businesses that won Platinum Plate awards in the Calgary Straight's annual readers survey. While I don't have room to mention all the runners-up, I can tell you that the following businesses took first place honours: Wildwood for Best Appetizers, 4th St. Rose for Salads, Burger Inn for Burgers & Fries, Hana Sushi for Sushi, Rajdoot for Indian, La Chaumiere for French, Paros for Greek, Charlie's for Wine List, and Nellie's for Breakfast. Of special note is Oceana, which managed to place fourth in the Best New Restaurant category despite being open for only a very short time! Kudos to all our Cliff Bungalow-Mission award winners!



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# People & Landscape: FOR BETTER AND WORSE

by Nancy Tice

On June 7th, the residents of the 300 block of 18th Avenue witnessed an urban forest tragedy. The private properties at 317 to 323 – 18th Avenue SW were cleared of every healthy tree and shrub – all chain-sawed right to the ground in a matter of hours. The clear-cutting included three venerable white spruce, a fine mountain ash, one of only five large cedars in Mission, thriving hedges, and several lilacs. One of the lilacs is believed to have been one of the oldest lilacs in Mission – a notable white lilac specimen pruned to tree form.

By conservative estimate, 450 years of collective growth was destroyed that day. The owner is seeking to redevelop all three properties, although he has not received any city approval or community support for the proposed redevelopment at time of writing. He is also within his current zoning rights to cut down whatever trees on his properties he chooses.

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Mission building, located near the Elbow River and set in the prairie landscape of 1883 – a stark environment to say the least. Twenty-seven years later, the 1910 image captures Mission's first Cathedral, Notre Dame de la Paix, set in a mature garden behind a row of young street trees in full leaf along St. Joseph Street (now 18th Avenue). The difference between the two landscapes is striking. Pioneers, like people anywhere, transformed landscape.

Calgary's earliest civic tree-planting programs were initiated by the first Superintendent of Parks, William Pearce, in the late 1800s. Pearce envisioned a "City of Trees." White spruce, Manitoba maple, and poplar were the species most often planted as they were the easiest to obtain. Of these three, the white spruce has demonstrated the greatest longevity in an increasingly urban environment. Its tall, narrow, thriving form punctuates our neighbourhood. As white spruce can live for nearly 400 years, most of the specimens in Cliff Bungalow-Mission are barely approaching one-quarter of their potential life span.

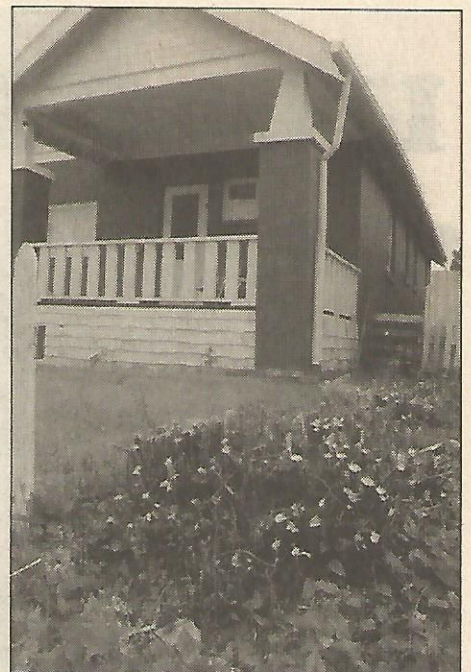
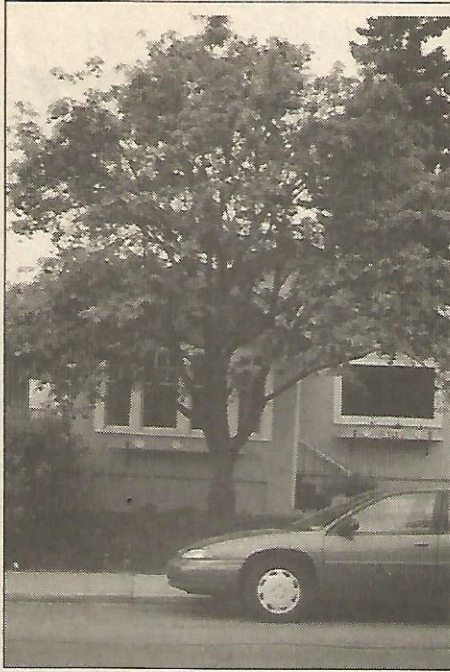


**EARLY TRANSFORMATION:** Calgary's first Catholic mission was erected on bald prairie in 1883 (top); Trees and shrubs had transformed the landscape by 1910.

Manitoba maple and poplar, on the other hand, demonstrate the much shorter life span typical of softwood trees with a fast growth rate. These species often need to be removed when they rapidly outgrow a small yard, or when structural weakness creates a safety hazard. As many homeowners know, poplar roots aggressively seek water and nutrients, often causing expensive maintenance problems when they invade underground water and sewer lines. As a result, these two species are no longer recommended for planting in urban residential neighbourhoods.

A few weeks ago, seventeen poplar trees were removed from public land along 2nd Street from 17th to 21st Avenues. The magnificent tree canopy arching over 2nd Street will be sorely missed, despite the fact that many of the poplars had become a public safety hazard due to trunk rot. Thanks to community activism, a replanting plan was established before any trees were removed – in this case we hope to gain





**MISSION CHAINSAW MASSACRE:** 319 - 18th Ave. before the removal of trees (left); and after (middle); all that remains of a heritage lilac (right)

more trees than we lost. But even when the removals are necessary, chainsaws are tough to watch. Decades of tree growth disappear in a few hours. Inevitably, our remaining poplars will continue to decline, and most of our formerly grand elms are being weakened by severe pest infestation.

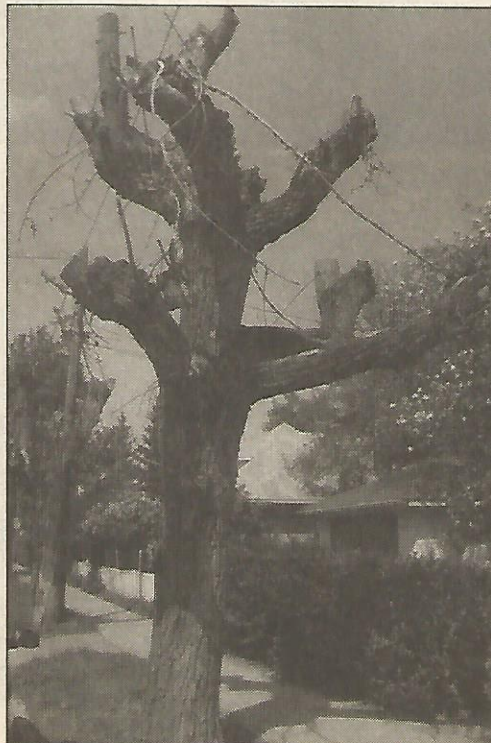
The urban forest today relies on three primary sources: private property owners planting on their own land, civic authorities planting on public land, and protection of native growing spaces such as the riverbanks. We have a role in all three. In our community, private property owners have planted a wide variety of shrub and tree species over the past hundred years. Lilac, caragana, honeysuckle, and Nanking cherry are all introduced shrub species, as are the beautiful flowering trees Mayday, Mountain ash, crabapple and chokecherry.

As residents and/or property owners, our choice to plant and protect trees and shrubs is of enormous importance to the urban forest which nurtures us all. The vast majority of the healthy urban forest in Mission is located on private property, currently designated as "RM-6" land use. Redevelopment to RM-6 guidelines leads to the loss of historic character homes and

buildings, as well as all the landscape associated with them. (A quick read of the development report in this newsletter gives a sense of the intense development pressure our community is under, particularly east of 4th Street.)

Trees, like heritage homes and quality of life, need to be loved out loud. This fall, ask our aldermanic candidates to take a position on the urban forest. Write city hall to support generous replanting on 2nd Street. Witness the devastation on 18th Avenue from both the street and the lane (please respect the privacy of tenants as you do so).

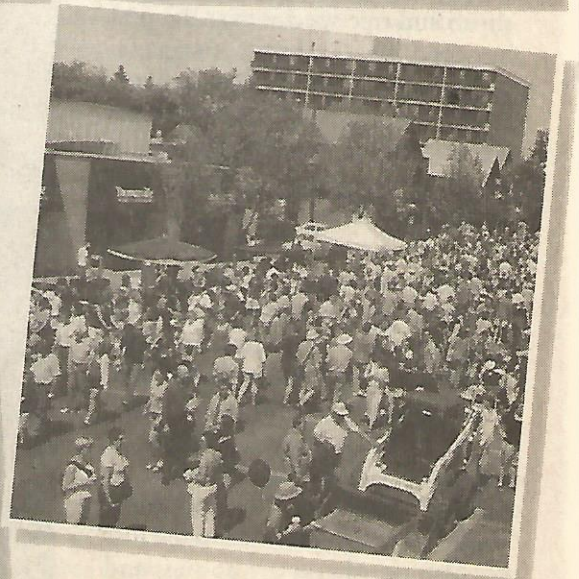
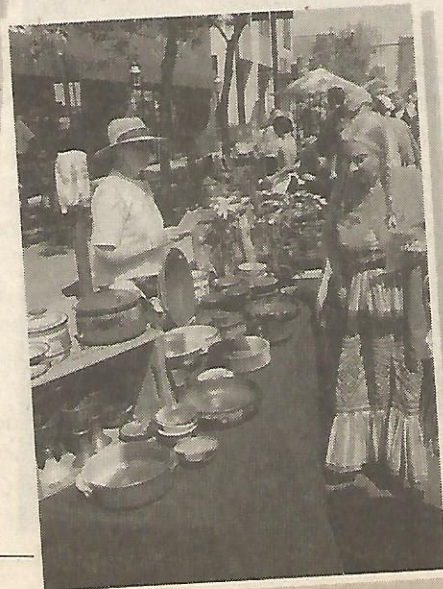
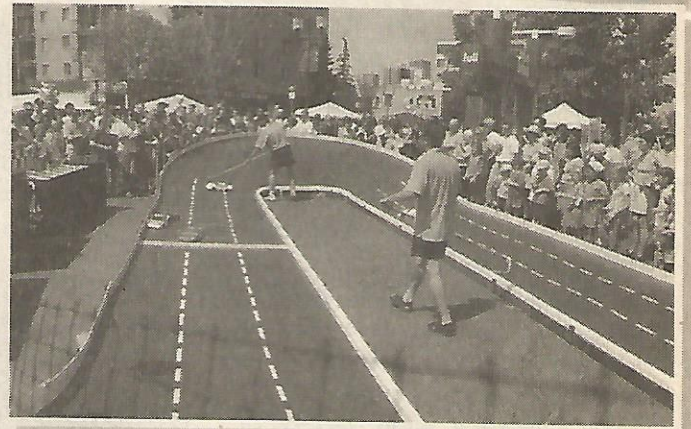
Tell your neighbours how much you love their trees. Take good care of your own. Write *The Mission Statement* and share how you feel about trees (email the editor at [janet@redstonecoaches.com](mailto:janet@redstonecoaches.com)). Join the Mission "Area Redevelopment Plan" process (email [missiondistrict@yahoo.com](mailto:missiondistrict@yahoo.com)) and fight for development that protects all things green.



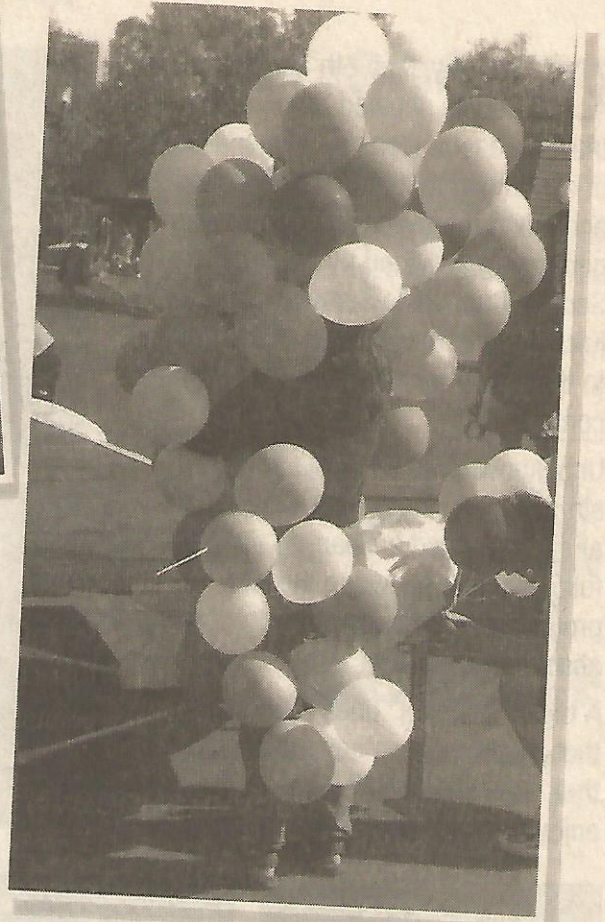
**2ND STREET TRANSITION:** The mature poplars along 2nd St. will be missed, but twice as many new trees will be planted in their place.



# Images of LILAC FESTIVAL 2001







## BY THE NUMBERS – Lilac Festival 2001

*Yeah, it was actually pretty crowded ...*

Estimated number of people attending Lilac Fest 2001... 75,000

*(that's 6800 people for each of the 11 blocks of festival space)*

*And that doesn't include the people making it happen ...*

Estimated number of Lilac Fest 2001 volunteers... 100

*Or all those crafty, talented people with cool stuff to sell ...*

Number of vendors renting tables at Lilac Fest 2001... 300

*Of course, there is some cash required ...*

Approximate 4th Street BRZ budget for Lilac Fest... \$30,000  
*(about two-thirds of that is covered by revenue from the event)*

*Guess how many hours it takes to be the chairperson of Lilac Fest ...*

Keltie George's estimate of her volunteer time... 120 hours  
*(we'd bet it's actually twice that – but denial can be a wonderful thing!)*

Source: All numbers provided by Lilac Fest 2001 chairperson Keltie George, with assistance from 4th Street BRZ staff member Jennifer Rempel.

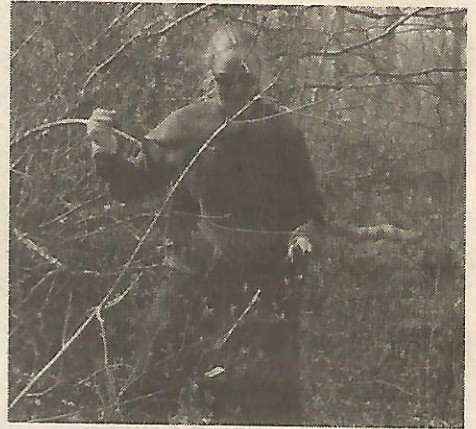


## RIVER CLEAN-UP

On Saturday, May 5th approximately 15 people showed up on a cool, blustery day to clean up a year's worth of accumulated litter in Lindsay Park and along the riverbank. Coffee was generously provided by Mark at The Second Cup, while Safeway provided juices and garbage bags. Many thanks to those two members of our business community.

Unbeknownst to us at the time, the staff at the Lindsay Park Centre had already planned a clean-up for the following day. Between the two groups, the park was picked absolutely clean.

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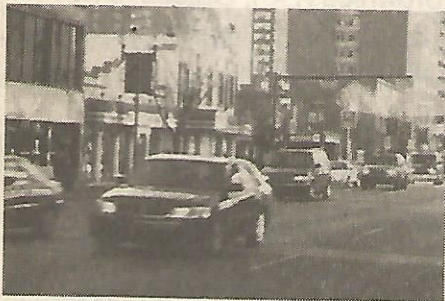
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# Group targets Mission for car-sharing

Maybe you've played with the idea of being car-free. You live in a great inner city neighbourhood. You could happily walk to work, or you do already (with transit back-up on weather days). The bike path network is right there. You buy a lot of stuff within a few blocks of your front door. You like the idea of clean air. And of course you've got dozens of better ways to spend the money.

On the other hand, this is a car-based city. Not all of your friends live in Mission. Not every great bar or restaurant is around the corner. And for some stuff, there's just no



**Car-sharing provides people with the accessibility and mobility they need, while encouraging them to drive less.**

replacing Revy or Walmart or Costco. Sometimes you've got to have a car. If you've ever run this debate in your head, you might want to know about CATCO. That's the Calgary Alternative Transportation Cooperative. CATCO exists to promote, develop and operate transportation alternatives in Calgary – including car-sharing. Car-sharing has worked for years in Europe, and is firmly established in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Victoria. With the creation of a car-sharing pod in Sunnyside, car-sharing has now come to Calgary.

Car-sharing is an organized system of providing mem-

bers with convenient access to vehicles, offering a viable alternative to vehicle ownership. Car-sharing provides people with the accessibility and mobility they need, while encouraging them to drive less. It is designed to complement, rather than compete with, transit and non-motorized travel. The people in the Sunnyside car-sharing pod have a van that they can drive. When they need it they reserve it, then walk over and drive it. They are billed \$2.50 for each hour they use the vehicle, plus \$0.25 for each km they drive. Insurance, gas and maintenance are included in those prices.

Cliff Bungalow-Mission is one of CATCO's top targets for car-sharing pods. It takes about 10 people to get a pod started. If you might be interested and want to know more, the person to call is Madeline Duffin, phone 209-1622. As an employee of CATCO, it's Madeline's job to find the people who are interested, and get the pods established. She'd be pleased to talk with you.

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**Stay 'n Play...** Ages 5 years and under. 10am to noon. An adult or guardian must accompany children.

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**Personal Safety and Self-Defence...** Friday, July 27<sup>th</sup>, 12:30pm to 1:30pm.

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

**Collective Kitchen...** a monthly gathering to learn about nutrition, food safety, meal planning and preparation.

**Fun in the Sun...** a summer program for children age 5 to 11, offered July and August, \$60 per week per child.

**Adventures 2001...** a summer program for teens age 12 to 17, two three-week sessions in July and August, \$135 per session per teen.

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## COMMUNITY UPDATES

### St. Mary's School awaits Provincial heritage protection

As many of you know, this beautiful historic building has been sitting vacant for several years, leaving it vulnerable to damage and inappropriate activities.

At time of writing, we await two important decisions. First, the Calgary Catholic School Board will receive a report on the building at its meeting on June 27. This report is expected to present available options, including possible use by the School District.

After that, additional study on one or more specific options is likely, carrying the matter over to the fall (quite possibly after the fall election). In the meantime, unfortunately, the theatre group that was interested in using the building can't wait any longer, and is pursuing other options.

The second decision we await is whether the Province will designate the exterior building as a heritage resource. They have placed the building under provincial protection four times so far, which is encouraging. The current protection period expires in early August. We sincerely hope that they will choose to designate the exterior.

You can help by contacting the Minister of Community Development, and the Calgary Catholic School Board, to express your support for this important piece of our history. Or contact us directly, by leaving a message at 874-0751.

### Thanks to our Lilac Festival Volunteers

YOU ARE AWESOME!!! Our sincere thanks to you all (and our apologies if we missed anyone from the groups below).

#### ORGANIZING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Keltie George (chair), Mary-Claire Carlson, Charles Foot, Scott George, Bob Lang, Dave Lefevre, Carol McDermid, Jim Osborne, Carol Pilon, Jennifer Rempel, Chrys Sullivan, and Rob Weiland.

#### REAL-TIME, DAY OF THE ACTION VOLUNTEERS:

We were never able to get a final list of all the people who gave their time and enthusiasm to making the festival such an amazing event. After all the planning and arrangements have been made, these are the people who actually make the Lilac Festival HAPPEN! To all who volunteered this year, your tremendous efforts are greatly appreciated!

#### COMMUNITY BEER GARDEN VOLUNTEERS:

Marty Bober, Jim Bowman, Janice Capriotti, Mary-Claire Carlson, Steve Chapman, Loretta Glasher, Bart Goodwin, Eilish Hiebert, Georgia Hoffman, Gale Comin, Keren Houlgate, Bob Lang, Martin Last, Melvin Mairy, Al McInnes, Angela McKinnon, John Ronning, Paul Siller, Carl

Sullivan and Mary White. Also thanks to Peter Burke and the staff of Wildwood who partnered with us in this event.

#### MISSION MARKET VOLUNTEERS:

Janet Alford, Mike Gascho, Sabrina Gheysen, Jacqueline Hudon, Georgina Jameson, Bill Longstaff, Jason Ness, Marika Styba, and Nancy Tice.

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Aida's Mediterranean Bistro, Beltline Pool & Fitness Centre, Calgary Immigrant Women's Society, CBC, Country 105, Flagworks, Global TV, Il Giardino, Royal Flush, Tony Roma's, Wildwood Grill and Brewing Company, YMCA.

The 4th Street Business Revitalization Zone provided balloons for the kids. The City of Calgary, Community & Neighbourhood Services and Memorial Park Library provided event support services.

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## OUR MAN AT THE LEGISLATURE

### A message from Harvey Cenaiko, MLA

I want to thank the inner city residents and constituents of Calgary – Buffalo for electing me as your MLA on March 12, 2001...

[This government has] charted a course to continue Alberta's success, building a strong economy with a solid fiscal plan of lower taxes and eliminating debt. Bill 1 introduced legislation that will protect Albertans from spikes in natural gas prices. We will continue to reduce and stabilize electricity prices by streamlining the approval process and bring new generation projects onstream.

Your Government's direction for health care in the next year will focus on continued access to health service, illness prevention and effective regional governance. This fall, Albertans will elect two-thirds of the board members of the 17 regional health authorities.

Education is also a top priority for this government starting in Kindergarten all the way through to an accessible post secondary system. A program for student debt forgiveness will soon be introduced to make Alberta's post secondary learning system more affordable.

Funding will be increased to school boards to reduce class sizes and introduce other learning initiatives. Alberta's

teachers will be rewarded with salary increases for their continued effort and dedication to our children's education.

Community groups will see increased funding directed toward crime prevention initiatives. During the campaign I heard some great ideas for crime prevention and funding was the biggest obstacle to get these programs off the ground.

Arts and culture are a vibrant part of the Calgary – Buffalo community. This government has extended the Alberta Film Development Grant Program to encourage the creativity of the film art in Alberta.

Premier Klein has appointed me as the new Chairman of the Ambulance Advisory and Appeal Board as well as Chair of the Review team responsible for examining the Provincial Emergency Medical Services and the essential service nature of front line health care provisions they provide. I am also a member of the Standing Policy Committee of Justice and Government Services as well as a recent appointment to the MLA committee reviewing Policing in Alberta...

Thank you for your support and have a great spring.

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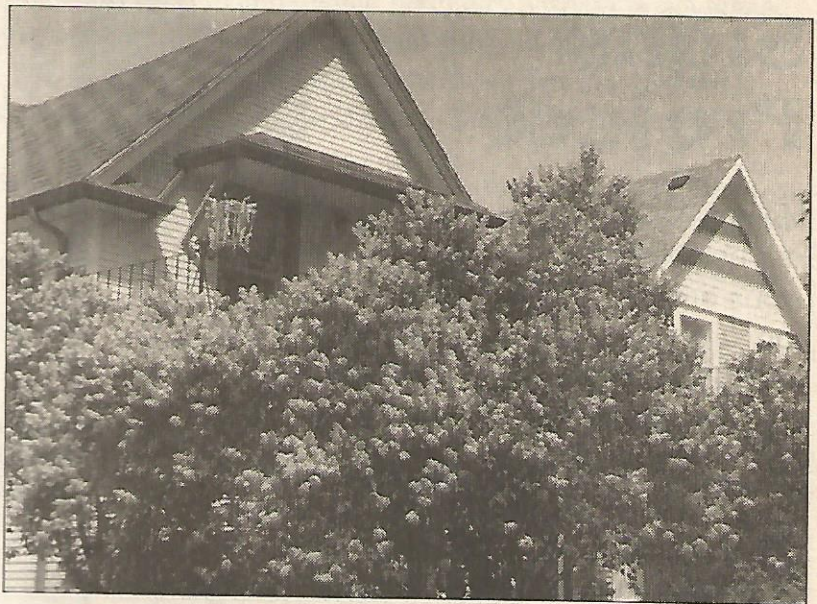
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# Get growing for "Curb Appeal" competition

by Robert Giles

Well, our allotment garden plant sale was no bonanza, sorry to say. Lilac Fest passers-by, propelled by near gale-force spring winds, tended to breeze right by our collection of perennials and vegetables on offer. Next year, more publicity!



LILAC FEST: Didn't it seem that those usually-fleeting symbols of our neighbourhood, the lilac blossoms, lasted a long time this year? No complaints here...

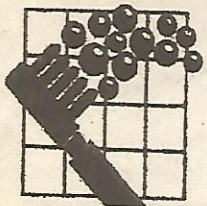
At the time of writing, we have just enjoyed three days of welcome rain, which – if followed by some warm sunshine – should jolt the produce and flowers grown by our gardeners into rapid growth. (The rain certainly gave the weeds a prod.) Gentle release fertilizers like manure, compost and time-measured inorganics will have their goodness properly diluted for beneficial plant uptake. For container growers, all this water will have leached some fertility from the planting mix so watch for signs of mineral deficiency. And remember to empty those under-saucers lest roots become waterlogged.

A further note about fertilizing. In addition to converted sunshine, plants are nourished by mineral salts in dilute solution. And plants don't know the difference between organic and inorganic sources – manure and Miracle-Gro are both beneficial. However, composted materials usually contain all the necessary micronutrients (trace elements) missing from some inorganic sources. So if you have chosen to use water-soluble powders like 20-20-20 or some such, be sure to select a brand that contains iron, zinc, and magne-

sium. Apply at a dilution no stronger than that specified in the instructions, otherwise burning may occur. Or half-strength, applied more frequently, is a good option.

We have collected some fine prizes for our annual community curb appeal garden competition. Three categories will be judged: front garden, hanging basket/containers, and balcony plantings in apartment-style dwellings. If you see a couple of leprechauns with green thumbs creeping past your frontage at July's end, don't call the authorities. They're not housebreakers, they're judges!

Happy growing.



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**WANTED: TREADMILL...** Any type, in good condition. Call Mo, 245-6856.

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**WANTED: A GHETTO-BLASTER** for the community association office. Our old tape deck has officially given up the ghost. If you have a spare you could donate, please call Janet 289-5052.

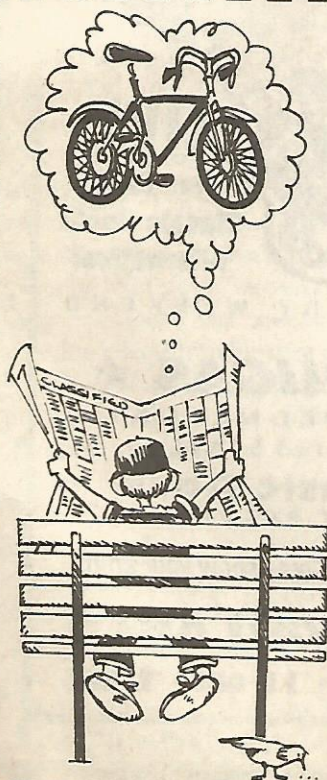
**MISSION DODGE BALL LEAGUE.** Are you looking for something to do this summer besides sitting on the Ship's patio? We are looking for you to join us for dodge ball this summer! Contact Natasha or Jacolyn at [missiondodgeleague@hotmail.com](mailto:missiondodgeleague@hotmail.com).

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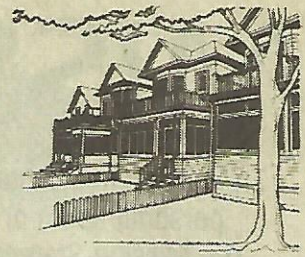
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Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association

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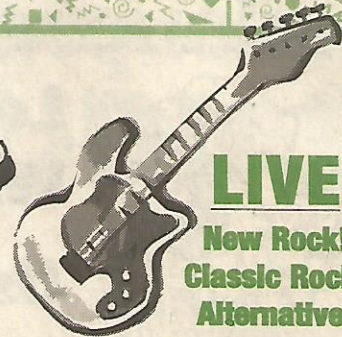
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