

The Few, The Proud... The Board of Directors

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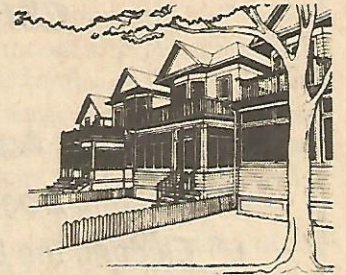
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Is Mission the new Hollywood North?

Okay, not really... but a TV movie
did shoot in the 'hood recently

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THE MISSION STATEMENT



The Newsletter of the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association • Nov/Dec 2001

4th St. Condo project meets resistance

by Janet Alford

If there's a place in this neighbourhood where "everybody knows your name," chances are that place is somewhere on 4th Street. We all have favourite haunts, special treats, places that comfort or delight. We bump into neighbours, friends, business owners we know. Fourth Street is at the heart of our community, geography being just the beginning. And Fourth Street is on the verge of big change.

If you follow development reports or notice massive billboards, you know about two big deals on the horizon. One is the commercial development planned for the southeast corner of 4th Street and 24th Avenue, replacing a big parking lot. Innovative design that complements the storefront character of the street, an attractive range of building materials, and five stories high – there's lots that works in this project. (And of course, when you're replacing a parking lot there's not that much downside).

The other is the block-long commercial/residential development planned for the east side of 4th Street from 20th to 21st Avenue. Two stories of commercial space topped by stacked townhouses – and backed by two 10-storey residential towers.

time the downside is a lot bigger. Ten-storey towers on that block would be a massive change. The project requires lane re-routing, with big impact on traffic flow. And the development puts long-time favourite businesses (and some people) out of their homes: the Flower Cottage, the Kremlin, Paros, the Burger Inn, and Déjà Vu.

The 4th Street Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ) opposes the building height for the huge barrier it would create between the community and 4th Street. There's also concern about the lack of variety in retail frontage. As BRZ Chair Keltie George says, "too much of the same on the outside and the individuality of the shops is lost on the inside."

The business community would also like to see more respect shown for existing businesses that have been part of the community for years. The retail space in this development would be about \$30 a square foot, which is



THE FUTURE OF 4TH?: The proposed residential/commercial project on 4th Street has ignited much impassioned debate. This poster for the development has been repeatedly vandalized.

average. That's a big change in the type of businesses we can expect to see.

Carol Pilon of Déjà Vu is touched by the number of "regulars" who have expressed concern. Carol has two big questions about this project – If and When. The project must attract a certain amount of commitment before developers will proceed. Getting a lane closure approved is a big deal. And the economic climate is always changing. At this point, Carol is working on Plans A, B, and C for her business, trying to be ready for all outcomes.

One outcome is guaranteed. The heart of our neighbourhood is chang-

CLIFF BUNGALOW – MISSION COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, November 21, 2001 — 8:00pm to 9:30pm

Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Centre

2201 Cliff St. SW (one block west of 5 St. on 22 Ave.)

Significant Agenda Items:

- ✓ *Electing a new President of the Association*
- ✓ *Electing the Board of Directors*
- ✓ *Reviewing our financial affairs*
- ✓ *Launching the new community website*
- ✓ *Discussing changes to the Association By-laws*
- ✓ *Learning more about what's happening in our community*

All residents of Cliff Bungalow – Mission are invited to attend.

Every member of the Community Association is entitled to vote.

For residents who wish to become members, Community Association memberships will be available at the door.

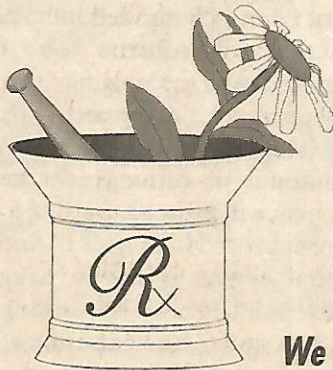
Coffee & Dessert will be served.

This is the most important opportunity of the year to set direction for the Community Association. The Board of Directors is working hard to prepare an information-packed experience for you to share.

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Residents spread hope in wake of tragedy

Cliff Bungalow–Mission resident Ross Gilchrist has found a way to respond to the tragic and difficult world events we are all so keenly aware of this fall. Gilchrist joined with local singer/songwriter Simon Billo to spread hope through music.

Gilchrist's idea was to create thousands of single-song CDs, recordings of Billo's inspiring song *Hope*, and give them away. A group of 10 Calgary musicians donated their talents to record *Hope* in October. Corporate donations from TWC Financial Corp. and Altara Securities Inc. financed the pressing of 5,000 CDs. The group also created a website, www.songofhope.com, where the song can be downloaded and easily shared.

Two weeks after pressing, about 3,500 CDs have been given away. The group accepts donations, which will be used solely for the creation of more CDs. A donation of \$5 pays for two CDs – one for a friend and one for a stranger, perhaps. People wishing to participate can email www.songofhope.com to friends and associates, pick up a CD, give it away, make a donation.

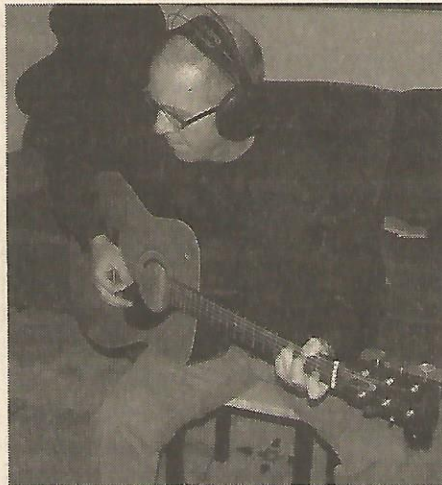
The CD is available at local music store Megatunes, 932-17th Ave. SW. Or contact the editor of *The Mission Statement*, email janet@redstonecoaches.com or phone 289-5052, if you want to find a CD or make a donation.

Spread hope however you can, wherever you go, with people you do or do not know. Who knows what might happen?

Open House provides feedback

submitted by Bob Lang

Over 150 people attended the “Chili & Chocolate” Open Houses held on Sept. 19th and 20th at the Community Centre. One of the purposes of the Open Houses was to consult with community residents about the re-



TAKING ACTION: Area resident Ross Gilchrist spearheaded the *Song of Hope* project.

sion of the Mission Area Redevelopment Plan. Sixty people responded to a short questionnaire provided to everyone who registered at the door. Of the respondents, over 70 per cent indicated they felt that RM-6 (zoning that allows development of 6 stories) was not appropriate for Mission. Similarly, over 70 per cent indicated that they favoured a maximum building height of four stories or less. These results are important, and consistent with previous community consultations.

Participants also provided feedback on the two-way street conversions planned by the City of Calgary. Of the 57 people who submitted written comments, 42 per cent expressed approval of the conversion, 18 per cent were generally opposed to the change, and the other 40 per cent presented thoughtful comments on details that need to be addressed. Those who do not support the change believe that safety would be reduced by the restoration of 2-way traffic; that resulting congestion would be detrimental to quality of life; and that potential loss of on-street parking is a concern. Those supporting the change believe that 2-way traffic will reduce

the speed of traffic; improve safety; restore a “community feel” to the neighbourhood; improve accessibility; and be less confusing than the present system. A large number of comments reinforced the need for a comprehensive publicity campaign before and at the time of conversion.

Further work is being done to formulate a detailed plan for the two-way conversion. Another public open house will be held at our Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A draft plan will be available for feedback before it is finalized for submission to City Council. Physical street changes are expected in summer 2002. For more information call Martin Halliday, City of Calgary, 268-2189.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *In case you don't already know, the one-way streets which will be converted to two-way are: 5 St. SW from 17 Ave. south to Elbow Drive; 2 St. SW from 10 Ave. south to 26 Ave. SW; 25 Ave. and 26 Ave. SW between 2 St. and 4 St. These changes will make all roads in our community two-way.*

An Omission of Fact

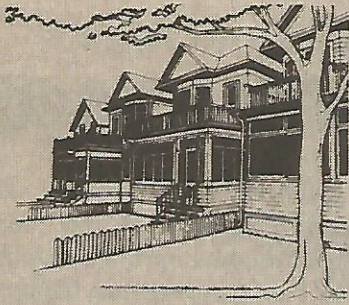
In the last issue of *The Mission Statement*, we erroneously reported that 4th Street public art is funded by the 4th Street Business Revitalization Zone (BRZ). This is only part of the story. The Public Art on 4th Street Project is actually funded by the 4th Street BRZ, the Alberta Foundation for the Arts, and the Calgary Regional Art Foundation. Our apologies to these important funders for our omission. We are grateful for your commitment to our neighbourhood.

Study nearing completion

submitted by Dr. Bev Sandalack

You've probably read bits and pieces about the “special study” of our community undertaken by a group of aca-

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

What does the Board do?

by Tiro Clarke

Each November the Cliff Bungalow – Mission Community Association conducts its Annual General Meeting (AGM). Events of the previous year are discussed and new Directors and Officers of the Community Association are elected. Our AGM is coming up on November 21st. An impending AGM inevitably begs the question... what exactly does the Board of Directors do?

In theory, the Board of Directors is responsible for managing the Community Association's affairs, and the Officers (President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary) are responsible for actually carrying out the Community Association's functions. The historic reality in our Community Association is somewhat different: the same small group of volunteers – be they Directors, Officers, or otherwise – does both the managing and the doing.

Over the past year, there was a feeling among Directors and Officers that we needed to evolve to make the Board more effective and efficient. We were after two big results: first, the recruitment of new volunteers with the skills and time we need, and second, a reduction in the burnout of current volunteers. To that end, we invited a small group of long-time community volunteers to join us in a Board Development process. The process began over a weekend in June, under the able guidance of Wayne Page from Alberta Community Development. It continued through the summer, as we worked to restructure the Board, write job descriptions, and sort out who was best equipped to do what. At the upcoming AGM, members of the Community Association will be asked to approve changes to the Board structure, and elect people to the various positions. A report summarizing the entire Board Development process will be available.

As significant as these events and proposed changes are, they will inevitably be overshadowed by Bob

Lang's decision to step down as President of the Community Association. A new President will be elected at the AGM. Bob has led the Community Association for 14 years, during which time his role has expanded to the extent that nobody except Bob was willing to stand for election to the job! Newly-defined roles will better balance the workload, making the President's job more manageable. I will stand for election as President at the AGM, and I would encourage others to do the same.

We have all benefited immensely from Bob's tireless work. Our thanks, Bob, for your efforts in creating such a strong Community Association – a legacy we will honour as we continue to build.

Tiro has served on the Board of Directors since 1997 and has lived in our community since 1996. He can be reached at 245-0937.

Editor's Note:

The changes Tiro describes will have a significant impact on the leadership and functioning of our Community Association. So please read on! Bob Lang, local hero, is profiled on page 8. The new Board structure is introduced on pages 6 and 7. As you'll notice, we are eagerly recruiting. If you might be interested in joining the Board and want to know more, please call Tiro Clarke at 245-0937, Keren Houlgate at 244-9467, or me at 289-5052.

The AGM will be held on Wednesday, November 21st, 8:00 pm, at the Community Centre. (We promise to be finished with business and enjoying dessert and coffee by 9:30 pm!) Please plan to be there – every community resident is most welcome. All members have the option to vote, and to stand for election. If you are a resident but not yet a member, check out the paperwork on the back cover of this issue, or join onsite at the AGM. *It's where you live!*

COMMUNITY FORUM

Scumbag developers prey on apathy

The September/October issue of *The Mission Statement* featured a letter from Jim Evans pointing out that the proposed condo development on 21 Avenue at the entrance to Lindsay Park would be priced too high for most Cliff Bungalow-Mission residents, and that developments of this type will soon result in the loss of our community's distinctive character.

Mr. Evans is quite right. Our community is under siege from greedy land speculators and developers, as well as unimaginative architects and unprincipled city planners.

At the time of writing this, I don't know who will be elected mayor, but I do know that he or she will have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in election campaign donations from developers, land speculators, and construction companies. City Council will always be dominated by development interests, and the land use planning process will always promote the destruction of communities like ours in favor of expensive and ugly but profitable developments.

That is, unless we do something about apathy.

I sit on our community's Development Committee. Although I'm not speaking for the Committee here, I think I can say that we would welcome the participation of concerned citizens such as Mr. Evans.

We need more people with good ideas and enthusiasm, willing to make some commitment to evening meetings about twice a month. In particular, knowledge or interest in architecture, planning, urban sociology, community organizing, or public speaking would be valuable (but not necessary). We could even use people just willing to attend occasional Development Appeal Board or City Council meetings to demonstrate that our appeals have community support.

If you'd like to help us try to preserve the character of our community, call me at 228-0827 and we'll see what we can do.

JIM BOWMAN

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.

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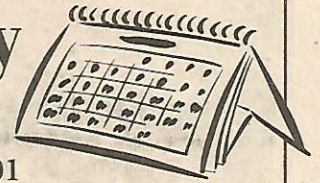
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Community Calendar



November/December 2001

Thursday, Nov. 15 - 7:30pm

CBMCA BOARD MEETING

Our Community Centre (289-5052)

Saturday, Nov. 17 - 10:00am to 3:00pm

TRANSPORTATION OPEN HOUSE

Our Community Centre (229-2762)

Wednesday, Nov. 21 - 8:00pm to 9:30pm

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Plans for the coming year, Board restructuring, election of Officers and Directors

Please be there at our Community Centre (289-5052)

Thursday, Dec. 6 - 7:30pm

CBMCA BOARD MEETING

Our Community Centre (289-5052)

Friday, Dec. 14

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January/February issue (541-0070, 289-5052)

Tuesday, Dec. 25 - 12:01am

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Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002

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MOSHE SAFDIE
The City After the Automobile

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Restructured Board recruiting volunteers

by Janet Alford

All of us who serve on the Cliff Bungalow–Mission Board of Directors want a thriving Community Association. We want an organization that is open and welcoming, honest and professional, committed and effective, and fun. We want to be a great place to volunteer, and to belong.

We believe that a thriving Community Association requires a thriving Board of Directors. To that end, we have worked hard over the past several months. We've considered what we do, who does it, how it gets done, and why. We've talked about how to become more focused. We've made the Board a little smaller and the roles a little clearer. We've written detailed job descriptions. We've created new committees. We're changing some bylaws, if the membership accepts our recommendations at the Annual General Meeting.

The restructured Board positions we propose are sketched out below. Detailed job descriptions for each position are available to anyone who's interested. These are leadership roles. Board members do not do all the work themselves. They lead groups or committees of volunteers, who do the work together. As you will see, we are recruiting! Let us know if something interests you.

A great place to volunteer attracts great volunteers. We want that too.

PRESIDENT

The President provides leadership to the Board, the Association, and the Cliff Bungalow – Mission community. As the leading “public face” of the Association, the President is the spokesperson, enthusiastically carrying the vision, working towards the mission, and building the open, honest, welcoming culture of the Association.

Tiro Clarke is standing for election to this position.

VICE-PRESIDENT, INTERNAL COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS

The Vice-President, Internal holds primary responsibility for all avenues of communication between the Association

and the residents of Cliff Bungalow – Mission. This VP leads the volunteers who do the newsletter and the website. This is the person who builds connection between the Association and the community.

We are recruiting for this position.

VICE-PRESIDENT, EXTERNAL COMMUNICATION AND LIAISON

The Vice-President, External holds primary responsibility for representing the Association to external organizations and institutions (city, politicians, neighbouring communities, etc.), and for building effective relationships with those in a position to significantly impact the Association. This is the person who builds the connection with influencers outside the boundaries of the community.

We are recruiting for this position.

TREASURER

The Treasurer is accountable for the stewardship of the Association's financial resources, in collaboration with the Financial Committee. This includes overseeing and coordinating financial and funding activities, as well as establishing and maintaining processes to enhance and safeguard financial health.

Keren Houlgate is standing for re-election to this position.

SECRETARY

The Secretary keeps the people and process records of the Association, including minutes of Board meetings, and a database of members and volunteers. This is the person who keeps us organized.

Janet Boyd is standing for re-election to this position.

VOLUNTEER AND MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR

The Volunteer and Membership Director works to ensure that the Association is a great place for people to volunteer, and to belong. This is the person who takes good care of our people.

Mary White is standing for re-election to this position.



DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The Development Director, in collaboration with the Development Committee, oversees and coordinates the Association's response to development initiatives; promoting, protecting, and advocating on behalf of the unique character of the community.

Marika Styba is standing for re-election to this position.

PROGRAMS DIRECTOR

The Programs Director manages volunteers involved in organizing events and programs delivered for the enjoyment and benefit of the Community. The programs offered will depend on the interests of the volunteers involved – there are lots of possibilities.

We are recruiting for this position.

ENVIRONMENT DIRECTOR

The Environment Director holds primary responsibility for the Community Allotment Garden, the development and protection of Community green spaces, and other Community environmental concerns.

Robert Giles is standing for re-election to this position.

FACILITY DIRECTOR

The Facility Director cares for the Community Centre. This includes coordinating the stocking, maintenance, and continual enhancement of the Centre, and liaison with other building stakeholders.

We are recruiting for this position.

TRANSPORTATION AND SAFETY DIRECTOR

The Transportation and Safety Director holds primary responsibility for transportation and parking issues within the Community, facilitating communication between interested parties. Advises on Community safety matters, and coordinates volunteers responsible for safety at Association events.

Steve Chapman is standing for election to this position.

PAST PRESIDENT

The Past President provides continuity, sharing knowledge and expertise to ensure the smooth functioning of the Board and the Association. The Past President is a voting Board Member.

Bob Lang will serve in this position.

MEMBERS EMERITUS/ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Members Emeritus and Associate Members play a mentorship role, advising the President and Board Members by providing expertise in specific areas. These positions are non-voting.

We are inviting various people to serve in this position.

JERRY LANDEEN

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No one knows our community like Bob Lang

by Janet Alford

"Tell me about your decision to join the Community Association," she asked.

"I knew the type of person I was... If I get involved, I really get involved," he said.

"INCREDIBLE UNDERSTATEMENT!!!" she thought.

Bob Lang moved into our neighbourhood in 1977. He joined the Board of Directors at the Community Association in February 1983. He has served as President of the Association for the last 14 years. This month, he will step down as President, having finally convinced the Board that it was time for some transition planning.

For months, the Board has been figuring out how to cover all the stuff Bob does. That sounds like an exaggeration, but it's not. Who knows the history of every Association expenditure? Bob. Who washes the floor after a community centre event? Bob. Who gets the newsletter out? Bob. Who can cite our Area Redevelopment Plans, chapter and verse? Bob. Who knows every City official, and every inner city organization, that has anything to do with Cliff Bungalow-Mission? Bob. I could go on, but you get the picture.

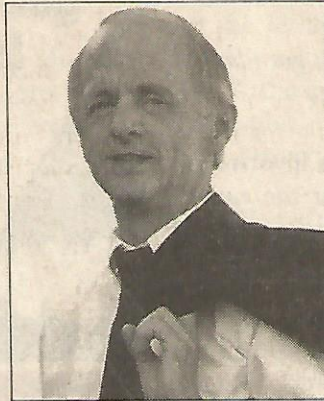


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MOVIN' ON: Bob Lang served as community association president for the past 14 years.

When Bob joined what was then the Cliff Bungalow Community Association in 1983 (he was serving as Board Secretary within a month), the city was booming and the neighbourhood was in trouble. Resident landowners were trying to protect what was here. Non-resident landowners had significant holdings and were planning big developments. The Community Association worked a bottom-up, grassroots process for years and years to win an Area Redevelopment Plan that

would protect the character of Cliff Bungalow. Bob was involved in every step of that endeavour.

Then there was the school issue. Changing demographics meant the neighbourhood elementary school went from bursting at the seams to half-empty in a very short time. The City wanted school closure. The Community Association negotiated the option for neighbourhood children to attend schools in either Mount Royal or Connaught, as parents chose, with bussing. They also negotiated the use of half the building for a Community Centre (until then, meetings and socials were held in people's homes). Another big win in the

life of the community.

Having a Centre helped the Community Association to grow, supported by Bob's leadership. The Association extended to encompass Mission, whose own community association had gone dormant. The merger of Cliff Bungalow-Mission created a more dynamic and diverse community with a stronger voice and a greater sense of its own potential. That stronger voice birthed Lilac Fest, born of a desire to change the image of the neighbourhood. If you happened to be in the vicinity of 4th Street on a certain Sunday last May, you know how that idea turned out.

Dozens of issues large and small have been part of the Community Association's work over the past decade. As Bob says, "the role of the Community Association is whatever the community wants it to be. It can foster and get involved with anything. It's the people who get involved who decide what they will pursue."

The battle for a new Area Redevelopment Plan in Mission preoccupies Bob's focus these days. As was the case when he first got involved, there is much to protect and much under threat of loss. Bob will continue to shepherd this project as Past President of the Association. It's impossible to imagine him letting go of that work until the job is done... there's another milestone that needs achieving.

Ask him what he loves about this neighbourhood and you know he has trouble putting deep feelings into words. "I've been in many interesting neighbourhoods, in cities across North America, and this is the most complete package I've found. It's my kind of place ... we have a little bit of everything... we seem to have the total package that works."

For almost two decades, Bob Lang has committed his talent, his tenacity, and an incredible amount of his time to making sure this community works. The energy he's poured into our community is unparalleled.

New centre provides resources for well-being

by Annie Murphy

No, it's not "new age hogwash." No, it's not just "for hippies." The Integrative Health Institute is instead a marriage of holistic and traditional medicine, providing a fantastic resource centre for anyone who is looking for new insight into his or her total well-being. And yes, it is right here in our community – in the Holy Cross Centre.

You may think the Integrative Health Institute is brand new (it opened on May 29th of this year), but it has really been in the works since 1992, when a group of doctors and individuals interested in holistic medicine got together and formed East Meets West. In 1996, East Meets West became a non-profit organization called the Healing Connections Society of Calgary (HCSC). Since its inception, the HCSC has had strong support from health care providers. It now has working alliances with the Multiple Sclerosis, Arthritis, and Alzheimer's Societies, as well as a partnership with the Calgary Health Region, which provides funding and support. The society is also supported by the province, and believes that in 2002 the province will qualify it for funding.

As it says on the Institute's website, "optimal health is simply about doing the best you can with the resources you have." The Institute provides excellent resources in four forms. First, they have a strong library. Books are coded with coloured dots, which rank the books based on scientific evidence (for example, a book on meditation would have less scientific evidence than a book on vitamin use). Second, they host workshops (\$25 fee) addressing integra-

tive health issues (next up: How to Assess Integrative Health Practitioners). Third, the Institute offers what's called a Health Journal (\$40 fee). This is a one-on-one consultation with a health educator, ending in referrals for further research. Fourth, there is the Institute staff. You can talk to a physiologist, kinesiologist, psychologist, medical librarian or one of several nurses. All services are, of course, private and confidential.

Although the Institute offers suggestions of what to do and where to look for answers, they do not offer diagnosis or referrals to specific practitioners. They believe this is too ethically and legally iffy. Instead, they will provide three or four names of service-providers, and leave it up to the individual to decide.

If holistic medicine is new to you, don't be intimidated to check the Institute out; it's the perfect place to start your learning. The facility is easy to find, and the parking is cheap (or it's a short walk)! The staff is friendly and approachable, and the resources are well-organized. Don't fret that the books aren't lent out, because the chairs are

plentiful and very comfy. There is a little kitchenette to make tea, and there is a meeting room in the back in case you come with a friend.

Enough of the same old "take two and call me in the morning." The Integrative Health Institute believes that everyone should take control of his or her own health. So take charge and get a new perspective on your total well-being. Start by checking out the Integrative Health Institute. It's right here where you live!

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by Rob Jobst

As I write this during the third week of October, the loveliest part of autumn is behind us and the bitter winds of winter have begun to blow. The leaves have fallen from all but the hardiest of trees and the patios, for the most part, have been closed down. And yet, I noticed today that the chilly daytime high of 8C did not deter Vada and Marlow & Richards from placing their colourful products on the front steps to attract passing customers and beautify our streetscape. One last “thank you” of the season to these local businesses for their contribution to the vitality of 4th Street.

A few quick observations... I was pleased to see another bench recently installed in front of The Planet. A popular place to talk, read and watch the world go by on all but the coldest of days, this location can always use more seating. I'm told that The Planet's non-smoking expansion is grinding through the city's approval process and could take a

while yet before opening... The only thing that mitigates the trauma of The Planet's outdoor Vietnamese ice coffee season coming to a close is the knowledge that Starbucks will soon be serving their eggnog lattes!...Does anybody know why the southeast corner of the Tony Roma's building has been painted bright yellow? It looks good, but why did they stop?... Luscious' window displays are always a treat, but the tribute constructed by Keltie George and Heather Parres-Holliday after the Sept. 11 tragedy was particularly memorable. The assemblage of photos, text and Firefighter & EMS clothing items is thoughtful and thought-provoking. A nice touch during dark and uncertain days...A friend and I dropped into the Joyce on 4th on a very busy Saturday night in October and had trouble finding a place to sit! The place was packed and certainly looks like another triumph for owners Gerard and Ann Curran...

I've always loved how European shopkeepers will begin their day by sweeping their front walks. It's one of those small touches that displays pride in their businesses and their communities but is rarely seen in these parts, where the attitude is more likely to be “The sidewalk is the city's responsibility!” For that reason, I'd like to pay tribute to Mission Cycle's Ryan Fox, who can often be seen sweeping the walk in front of his shop, clearing away the leaves, litter and cigarette butts around the bus stop. And he's always the first one to clear the sidewalk of gravel come spring!

The Holy Cross Centre continues to attract a diverse range of new businesses, many of them in the alternative medicine and “wellness” field. One of these is The Inner Evolution, a yoga studio that opened early in October in the Grey Nuns wing (the southernmost block of the HCC). Three instructors, including Principal Instructor George McFaul, lead 13 classes a week in Hatha Yoga, the most common and popular form of yoga. The 90-minute classes range from Beginner to Intermediate, and are currently offered mornings and evenings from Monday through Saturday.

Owner Anne Lambert strives to “keep it simple” and offers a flexible system that includes signing up for scheduled classes as well as the option to attend on a drop-in basis. There are no set course lengths and people can sign up and begin their classes at any time. One of the common problems that Lambert hopes to address is the tendency for people to sign up for a 12-week yoga course and then stop practising as soon as their course has ended. The Inner Evolution is set up to encourage an open-ended, continuing commitment to the practise of yoga and all its associated health benefits.

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Certainly, having a yoga studio in Mission will make it much more convenient for local residents to learn and practise yoga without having to drive to some of the city's other yoga centres. Lambert says she picked the HCC location because Mission is a "hot area with a lot of vitality" as well as the fact that the Holy Cross Centre is increasingly being recognized as an alternative health centre. She hopes to eventually add more space and offer more workshops, as well as providing a space for complementary endeavours, such as courses in Feng Shui.

For the time being, Lambert – who moved to Calgary from Toronto a year and a half ago – is loving the fresh air of her new home and concentrating on getting her new business off the ground. "Everyone could, and should, do it," she says, stressing that yoga can be practised by young and old, the fit and the unhealthy. And to get you started, Lambert offers a free trial class. The Inner Evolution is located in suite G600 of the Holy Cross Centre and their phone number is 237-0609. Also, check out their website at www.innerevolution.ca.

A retail strip in our neighbourhood that often gets overlooked is the stretch of 17th Avenue between 2nd and 4th Streets. I must admit that, more often than not, I head west from 4th and rarely check out the businesses to the east. Part of the problem, I think, is the enormous dead zone that has been created by the failure of The Courtyard, the '80s-era commercial/retail building on the Connaught side of 17th that looms between Cal-Surg Medical Supplies and Detour. Touch of Italy recently relocated to 1516 - 4th Street, leaving The Courtyard's street-level retail space completely empty. The offices above are also apparently empty following the departure of the Calgary Regional Health Authority, and the entire building is now up for sale.

On a recent stroll along this stretch I ducked for the first time into Nexus Computer Books. I've always thought of computer book shops to be strictly for techie types searching for obscure manuals on Linux, Java and other things I know nothing about. I was pleased, therefore, to find a good selection of books about design, publishing and typography. As well, Nexus has an excellent selection of manuals and tutorial guidebooks relating to very common consumer programs, games, web design, and many other computer-related fields. So, if you need a computer book check out Nexus Computer Books at 311-17th Avenue – they've probably got what you're looking for, they'll order it for you if they don't, and you can keep your money in the community.

On that same stretch is a shop I've wondered about for some time. As it turns out, Phonics (329A - 17 Ave. SW) is a record store that specializes in selling only vinyl LPs. In fact, it caters primarily to DJ-oriented dance music, mostly House, Techno, Jungle, Breakbeat and Experimental. Phonics is the brainchild of 24-year-old Taro Bremner, who

opened the shop two years ago after having success selling on a mail-order basis out of his home.

Bremner admits that he "didn't really have a good business plan" when he entered the world of retail with only \$9000 in the bank. However, he had targeted a very specific and relatively untapped market, and word of mouth led to immediate success. In his first year, Bremner stocked a selection of Tribal Wear clothing that moved well and accounted for around 30 per cent of his sales. Different labels that he brought in this year have not done as well, however, and he plans to move back to the Tribal Wear line with a selection of shirts, hats, crewnecks and hoodies.

Bremner initially tried stocking compact discs, but found that the major retailers, such as HMV and A&B Sound, have that market locked up. "It just wasn't working," he recalls, and the decision to stock only vinyl records has distinguished Phonics in the local music market.

Bremner now employs two other people on a part-time basis but has no plans for expansion of the current shop or spinning off new locations. "You can only go so far with retail," he says, adding that he'd like to save his profits and sell the business in another five years. While he might remain in a music-related area, Bremner insists that it would have to involve an "easier, more passive income." Sounds to me like he's signed up for a "Freedom-30" retirement program!

And finally, as many of you will already have noticed, Bea's Pet Supplies closed its doors earlier this fall. Owner Jan Bergeron is a good friend of the community and was a supporter of our newsletter from the start. She was well known to local pet owners and knew many of her customers' dogs and cats by name. Jan will certainly be missed, by people and pets alike, and we wish her the best in her future endeavours.



TOUCHING TRIBUTE: Luscious' display pays tribute to emergency workers who died Sept. 11.

Volunteers wanted

Together, there's a lot we can do to make a difference...

Newsletter Delivery Coordinator

What: Getting the newsletter to the 25 volunteers who deliver it

Skills: Counting and driving

Time: About 6 hours, once every two months

Call: Janet Alford at 289-5052

Financial Committee Member

What: Participate in stewarding community financial affairs

Skills: Some understanding of numbers; an interest in fund-raising

Time: One 3-hour meeting every two months, activity in between meetings depending on your time and interests

Call: Keren Houlgate at 244-9467

Mission Area Redevelopment Plan Committee Member

What: Help save Mission

Skills: A passion for the neighbourhood; willingness to learn about development issues; communication skills

Time: One or two 3-hour meetings per month, activity in between meetings depending on your time and interests

Call: Jim Bowman at 228-0827 or Marika Styba at 245-3935

Program Committee Volunteer

What: Participate in planning and delivering a senior's program, or an Arts Night, or a Farmers' Market, or something for kids, or ...

Skills: Organizational skills; a desire to get people together

Time: A few coordinating meetings, activity depending on your time and interests

Call: Mary White at 244-2270

Development Committee Secretary

What: Support the Development Committee by taking minutes, organizing paperwork, drafting letters, tracking the calendar

Skills: Organizational skills; good with paper and deadlines

Time: One 3-hour meeting a month, activity between meetings dependent on current development activity

Call: Marika Styba at 245-3935

Facility Improvement Volunteer

What: Help build a set of storage shelves in the community centre

Skills: Whatever technical skills are needed to build shelves!

Time: A few evenings or a weekend

Call: Mary White at 244-2270

Website Volunteer

What: Creating/ coordinating updates for the community website

Skills: An interest in what's happening in the community; the ability to write and meet deadlines (you don't need to know the technical stuff)

Time: 3 to 4 hours a month

Call: Janet Alford at 289-5052

Member of the Board of Directors

What: Consider the options on pages 6 & 7

Skills: An affinity for the portfolio that attracts you; communication skills; interest in leadership; passion for the community

Time: One 3-hour meeting a month, activity in between meetings dependent on your portfolio

Call: Tiro Clarke at 245-0937

And there's more... If you have skills, gifts, talents, or time you'd like to offer the community, chances are good we can find a place for you. Please call.

Notice to Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association Members:

The Annual General Meeting on November 21 is also a Special General Meeting due to proposed bylaw changes.

Please plan to be there!



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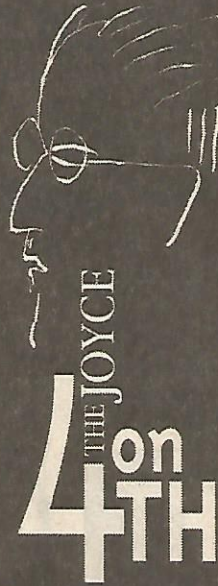


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\$20 million allocated to senior's housing



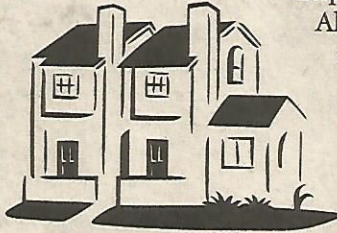
**Message from Harvey Cenaiko
MLA for Calgary Buffalo**

This month I would like to talk about seniors' housing. To address the growing demand for seniors' supportive housing, the Ministry of Seniors has targeted \$20 million for the development of new housing units under the Healthy Aging Partnership Initiative. The \$20 million is available in this fiscal year and will be distributed to management bodies and private, non-profit organizations to fund new supportive housing projects, or to modify existing projects to accommodate "aging in place" for low and moderate-income seniors.

This initiative builds on the success of the 1999-2000 Healthy Aging Partnership Initiative (HAPI) program that allocated \$10 million in grants. In total the HAPI program will result in over 600 new supportive housing units being

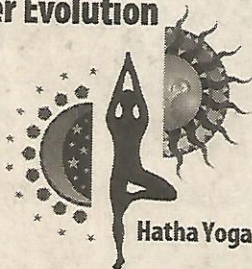
developed in 26 communities. In addition, the 2000-2001 Seniors Supportive Housing Incentive Program also allocated \$10 million and will result in 517 new supportive housing units and 113 conversions being developed in 14 communities throughout the province.

Through these two programs, the Ministry of Seniors committed approximately \$50 million over three years to help address the supportive housing needs of Albertans. A few changes in administering the funds have been made. In 1999-2000 funding was allocated to each health authority based upon the region's residing senior population; however funds from the 2001 program are being allocated directly to management bodies and private, non-profit stakeholder organizations based upon the greatest demonstrated need.



As the MLA for Calgary Buffalo I am always available to assist constituents. If you have any questions about seniors' housing or other issues, I can be reached in my constituency office at 244-7737.

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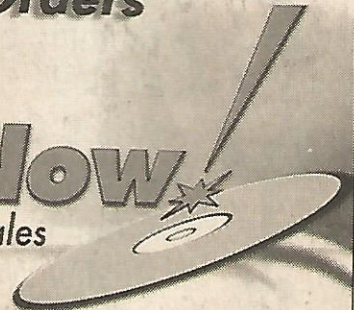
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Madeleine King settling into aldermanic seat



**Message from Madeleine King
Alderman for Ward 8**

Greetings from your new alderman! Thank you for choosing me as your alderman. It's a true honour to serve.

The most enjoyable and educational part of the election process was meeting so many of you at your doors. As I said at the forum in Connaught, I hope it is the beginning of a long relationship with the people of Ward 8. The more we are able to communicate with each other during the next three years, the better I'll be able to serve you as an effective alderman – there for you at City Hall. The issues that were discussed time and time again at the doors and in the forums – particularly traffic and Enmax – will be top of mind priorities now for me at City Hall.

This newsletter is the first thing I've written on the computer in my new office. We five new aldermen-elect are in the process of being "oriented" – a major exercise. Next

week appointments to committees and boards will be made – so it's only after that's done that I'll have any sort of schedule. I'm pleased to mention that the former Ward 8 assistant, Lois, is staying on to work with me to serve you – so there will be some continuity.

Looking forward to seeing you soon at a community meeting.

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Massive 4th St. condo/commercial project planned



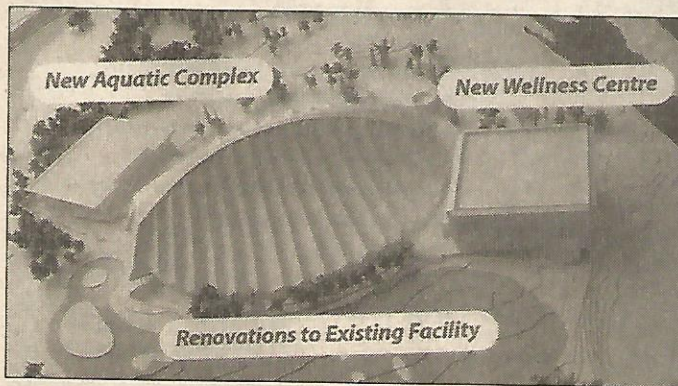
by Marika Styba

109-Unit Residential Condo Project: Parking Lot at 300 block of 24th Ave. SW

We were set to go to appeal on Oct. 18th, but at the last minute the developer asked to come back to the table. Outstanding issues included: unit mix, lane traffic safety, weak design on the northeast corner facing 2nd St., building materials, and landscaping. Some changes were made to the building materials (the galvanized metal siding is long gone) and some attention was paid to other design features. The rooftop patio is now gone and they have proposed ten 2-bedroom units to add a bit of mix. Based on these changes, the community has given its approval to the project. Despite some remaining concerns with the aesthetics of the building, the project meets many of the criteria we have set for future development in the community. (See rendering on facing page)

Expansion Plans: Lindsay Park

The Committee met with both Bernie Asbell from Lindsay Park and the architect dealing with the expansion plans. Many community concerns have been addressed by the design, which does not require any additional park space for parking. As we are already deficient on park space, we were concerned that we might lose more park to the expansion. The originally planned Olympic-sized pool has been scaled down to a smaller version, and placed closer to the south entrance of the existing structure. The gym on the north side has been sunken as far as possible, to minimize massing. Overall things look great so far. Lindsay Park is still raising funds for the expansion, but anticipate it won't be long now.



THE TRILOBYTE SPROUTS OFFSPRING: Sure, they're a bit boxy compared to their wacky parent, but the two expansion complexes at Lindsay Park will certainly be welcomed by the oodles of Calgarians who currently pack the facility to the rafters.

Change of Use from Restaurant to Drinking Establishment: Sal's on 17th

This change of use actually changes very little in terms of Sal's operation. Sal wanted to make the change so that minors, mostly from Western Canada High School, would not be permitted on the premises. Apparently many of the minors were finding a way to get older friends to buy alcohol for them. This change prohibits minors, thereby eliminating this problem. Since buying the place that was formerly Java Sharks, Sal has "gone the distance" to clean up the place, especially in the alley.

Land Use Redesignation from Residential to Office: 1902 - 5A St. SW

We had not heard a peep from this property for a long time. Much to our chagrin, it seems that the idea of redesignation has not gone away. This will go to City Council for final approval, giving concerned residents the opportunity to speak up about their concerns. In keeping with our previous stance, the Committee has not changed its position on this type of land use amendment.

Appeal of Home Occupation: 2511 - 5 St. SW

Our appeal was unanimously upheld at SDAB (Subdivision and Development Appeal Board). The Board agreed that the multiple uses proposed for this site were far too intensive for a home occupation. Kudos to all residents who made an effort in voicing their concerns. The Board obviously heard you loud and clear.

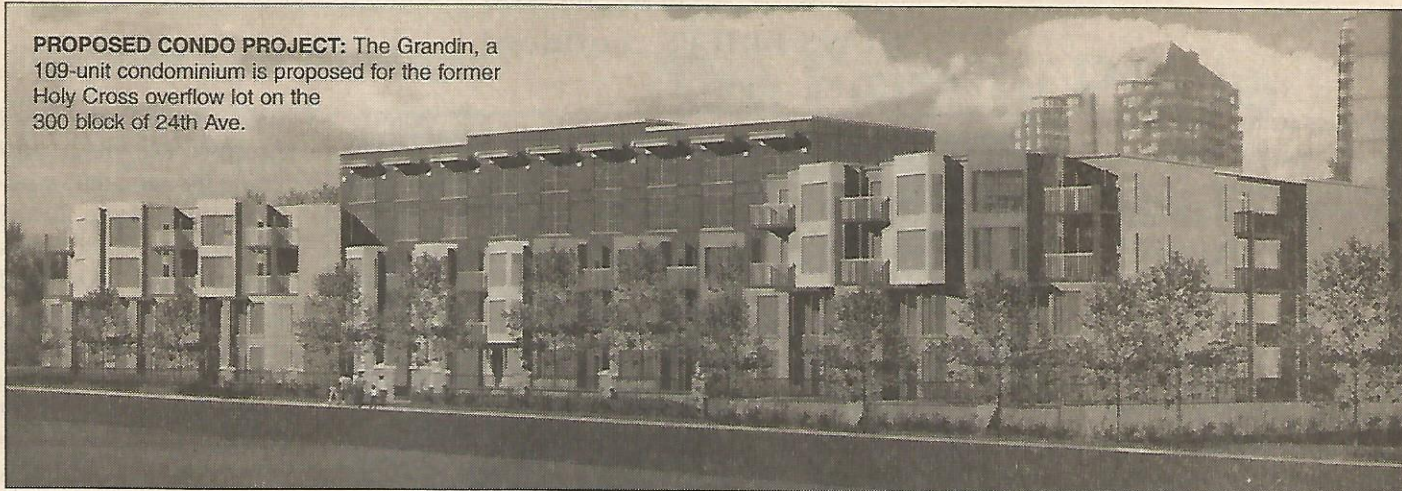
Commercial Project: Parking Lot at 300 block of 24th Ave. SW

All issues have been addressed. This project has been given the green light from all involved. The square footage allocations will change based on tenants, but we have clearly stressed that we do not want "Big Box" outlets. One last dilemma for the applicant is the relocation of the sculptures on the corner. The city has asked for them to be relocated somewhere in the community but as yet no site has been found. If someone out there has a feasible idea, please let us know!

Condo Project: 317 to 323 - 18 Ave. SW

We did appeal this project in hopes of making some positive changes. Unfortunately, the project will go forward with little revision. This means we will lose three more homes, two of which were of historical value. Our MLA Harvey Cenaiko, and Les Hurt from the Ministry of Community Development and Heritage, both suggested that the fate of the homes be re-examined. We appreciate

PROPOSED CONDO PROJECT: The Grandin, a 109-unit condominium is proposed for the former Holy Cross overflow lot on the 300 block of 24th Ave.



their support. The building facade now will be faced entirely in stone material, instead of just the first two floors. An easement was also requested for the neighbour to the east so that she can maintain her home. Alderman Hodges noted that most inner city multi-unit projects are being appealed because they lack compatibility of scale and other features. Hopefully bylaw changes will help alleviate this constant problem.

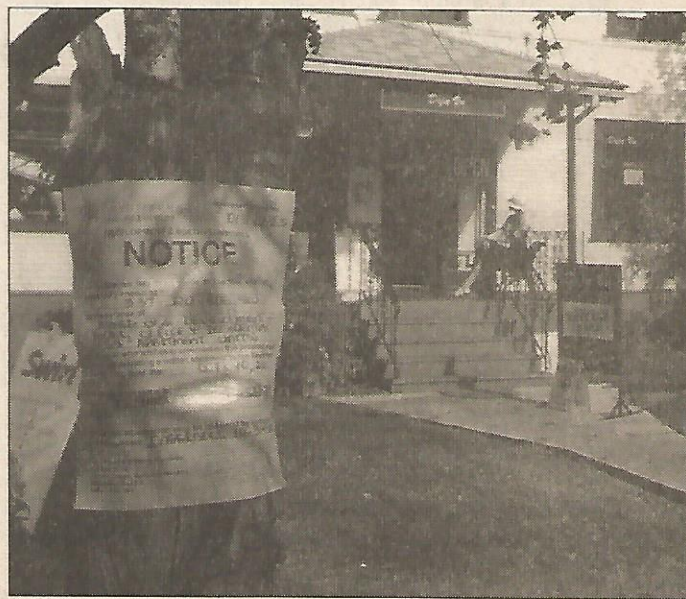
Twin Tower Condo/Commercial Project: 4th St. from 20th Ave. to 21st Ave. SW

1) Application for lane closure: To make this building work, the lane between these blocks cannot empty onto 4th Street. Therefore, a lane that is heavily used by residential traffic would have to be re-routed. The current suggestion is to re-route the lane traffic and access for these buildings onto 21st Ave. There is no support for this closure, as it would increase traffic volumes on a residential street and limit access to a necessary lane in the middle of our community. As we all know, free flow of traffic continues to be an issue in our community as residential densities and commuter traffic increase. This lane closure requires a trip to City Council. We urge all affected residents and businesses to get in touch and get involved. This is a big issue!

2) Application for condo/residential project: This application hinges on the approval of the lane closure. The developer is sticking to the original concept of two 10-storey towers, east of a 5-storey commercial/residential building on 4th St. Although some have commented that the proposed area is in need of attention, we believe that redevelopment here should happen in a much more sensitive way. This would be a massive project in the heart of our community, forever changing the scale of our neighborhood. In essence, we are a village. Scale is very important to our residents and visitors. There is no way to reconcile the scale of a 10-storey building with an adjacent 1- or 2-storey home. This part of our community is only one block deep to the east of this proposed project. That block would become very pressured. The preliminary reaction from both the community and the 4th Street Business Revitalization Zone

is that this project does not suit our community. Now is the time to speak up and support our urban village. Is this a step we want to take? Your support will be needed; watch for more about how you can help. (See photo below)

A thought about homelessness... As we revise the Mission Area Redevelopment Plan and try to tackle the issue of what affordable housing really means, it is poignant to walk around our community and see homelessness first-hand. This subject is difficult at best. Please consider calling our new Alderman and MLA to express your thoughts on homelessness, and to urge the City and the Province to consider it a significant planning issue. As I celebrated Thanksgiving, I was grateful to live in such a diverse community – but I also know we have a long way to go to ensure that diversity means viable housing for those with lower incomes.



DEJA VU ALL OVER?: Notices were posted in October for a proposed residential/commercial development on 4th St. that would require the demolition of several businesses and homes. The community association is appealing the project.

demics in the University of Calgary's Faculty of Environmental Design. This project is intended as a new approach to neighbourhood-based planning, based on a more comprehensive look at the neighbourhood's urban structure. It is also intended to provide tools for residents, planners, developers, architects and others involved in the community development process in order to test development proposals and make better decisions regarding the community's future. Several alternatives to current planning practice have been developed, including alternatives to current zoning practice.

The Urban Studio, Faculty of Environmental Design (Dr.



Mickey Dumont photo courtesy Calgary Herald

DUKES OF HAZZARD COME TO CLIFF BUNGALOW: A three-tonne delivery truck crashed into four vehicles, flipping one and pushing it into a fifth parked vehicle, early in the morning of October 3rd. The truck stopped when it crashed into the community association building at 2201 Cliff St. SW. No one was injured in the collision.

Bev Sandalack and Andrei Nicolai, and graduate research assistants Julio Marce, Jinwei Zhang and Gian Carlo Carra) and the Cliff Bungalow-Mission Community Association have been working together through a grant from the Calgary Foundation Neighbourhood Grant Program. The Cliff Bungalow-Mission Townscape Plan and Process has been underway for most of 2001 and is nearing completion. A report is being

finalized – watch for further details in upcoming issues of *The Statement*.

St. Mary's Girls School Still Waiting

The Society for the Preservation and Restoration of St. Mary's School (1909) met as planned with provincial Minister of Community Development, Gene Zwosdesky, in September. The Society is asking the provincial government to permanently designate the exterior of St. Mary's school as a heritage structure, stopping the Catholic School Board's current demolition plans. The Minister's decision is expected in early December.

Veterans' Wall of Honour

The Friends of the Colonel Belcher – in partnership with the Calgary Health Trust – are in the midst of a \$2 million campaign to provide quality of life enhancements at the new Colonel Belcher Care Centre. The new Centre is being built in northwest Calgary and is scheduled for completion in late 2002.

As part of the fundraising campaign, a Veterans Legacy Brick Campaign has been launched. For a charitable donation of \$150, donors are invited to write an inscription that will be engraved on a brick and placed into the Veterans "Wall of Honour". The "Wall of Honour" will weave through the Legacy Garden at the entrance to the new Colonel Belcher Care Centre. Donors may honour a veteran by name, or they may choose a message to honour all veterans.

There are only 3000 bricks available. The goal is to have all 3000 bricks committed by Remembrance Day. For more information, contact Nadine Humphreys at 943-0607 or visit www.focb.ab.ca.

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Flowers: To those who clean it up.

Glowers: To everyone who puts up posters along 4th Street and forgets to take them down. Current posters advertising interesting stuff are great. Old, dated, torn posters and reams of tape littering every vertical surface in the neighbourhood are not!

Flowers: To the people who have fought so long and hard to save the St. Mary's Girls School.

Glowers: To the Separate School Board who recently voted to tear down the historic St. Mary's School and build a new structure that "replicates the original".

Flowers: To those who hauled water to the draught-ravaged saplings planted along 2nd Street this summer. We'll all enjoy the benefits of your caring in the years to come.

The Family Place

New Location: 1410 – 1 Street SW

The Family Place, the family resource centre for Cliff Bungalow–Mission, is offering the following programs:

Lunch Box Parenting & Fun

(held at #110, 120 – 17 Ave. SW)

Friday Nov. 16, 12:30 to 1:30 – Preschool ABCs

Friday Dec. TBA – Christmas celebration with music teacher Stan Selak

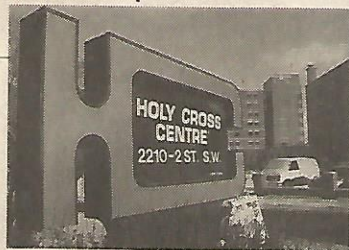
Collective Kitchen – twice a month, learn nutrition, food safety, meal planning and preparation

Managing Menopause & PMS – special presentation on Nov. 23 with Dr. David Cenaiko. Space limited. Please register by Nov. 16.

National Child's Day – celebration in The Family Place. Call for info.

Toy Lending Library – Open Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 5pm, membership \$5 per year. Variety of toys available for toddlers to age 10. The library can come to you.

The Family Place also has a parenting resource library, counselling and support, in-home support, and other programs and information. Dates can change, so call 266-6686 for more information. Please feel welcome to just drop in!



HOLY CROSS CENTRE Update

Tenants recently welcomed to the Holy Cross Centre include:

Mackenzie Centre – Owned and operated by Linda Mackenzie, a psychologist specializing in "continued care for individuals healing from trauma". She can be reached @ 289-3446.

U of C Family Therapy Program – A clinical and instructional program run by the University of Calgary Medical Centre and funded by the Calgary Health Region.

The Inner Evolution – A yoga studio owned and operated by Anne Lambert. She is applying for a development permit and when issued will be located adjacent to The Calgary Pilates Centre.

The Integrative Health Institute of Calgary – The health resource centre is up & running on the first floor of the Grey Nun's Building and would love for members of the community to stop by.

Mount Royal College – They have expanded to house a nursing program on the site.

Schizophrenia Society of Alberta - Calgary Chapter – Regional offices.

A Dog's Eye View — Juno's Thanksgiving



by Juno, the Seeing-Eye Dog

Thanksgiving! Humbug! What have I got to be thankful for? My mistress is off to England to spend Thanksgiving with her sister and daughter and I can't even go. Canadian dogs aren't allowed to visit

England. Not even smart, well-trained Seeing Eye Dogs who are desperately needed to lead their mistresses around obstacles in a strange land. If I went, they'd lock me up in quarantine for SIX MONTHS.

The English think I may bite someone and pass on rabies. Ridiculous! Don't they know rule number one of dog guiding: "Thou shalt not bite anyone — not the most aggressive of animals or the nastiest of humans — or thou shalt be returned as unfit for guide dog service." Rule number two is even worse: "Thou shalt be jabbed every year with every shot under the sun, including one for rabies." I could-

n't catch rabies if I could find a rabid Calgary dog to bite me. To add insult to injury, those arrogant dogs from Europe can now go to England, but not me. Talk about discrimination!

It's not just that I mind staying home, but I can't even stay with any of my best friends. They all seem to be going out of town to celebrate this Thanksgiving thing! What a stupid fuss! And what about my Thanksgiving? I'm getting crosser by the moment. My mistress is asking everyone she knows if they can recommend a dog boarding house for me. She says I'll love having all those other dogs to play with. I won't! I'll hate it and she'll be sorry when she gets back and finds I'm all skin and bones from hunger-striking.

Hah! This Thanksgiving business may turn out to be a blessing after all. All the large dog kennels are fully booked because of it and no one can take me. My mistress will just have to stay home and spend Thanksgiving with me. Who cares about jolly old England anyway!

I spoke too soon. It's amazing what a few desperate phone calls will do. You wouldn't believe the number of friends I have that I didn't know about. Even people I haven't met, like the parents of my mistress' travel agent, have invited me for the week. So has the local psychic with her two cats! Good grief.

Wait now... looks like I'm going to have a wonderful Thanksgiving after all. I'm going to stay with one of my favourite people, our physiotherapist! She has a lovely dog for me to play with, other physiotherapist friends who adore me, a big backyard — and she gets my penchant for carrots.

Happily munching my favourite treat, I dream of visiting England... Christmas, anyone???

Juno is a Seeing Eye Dog whose mistress, Anna Campbell, helped her with the word processing of this article.

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"Curb Appeal" contest winners announced

by Robert Giles

Curb Appeal Garden Competition Winners 2001

Congratulations to a stellar group of gardeners. A caution, though... winners names are re-appearing from year to year, making me think we have all-too-few fresh competitors! Far be it from me to take away credit from any of these perennial champions. However, it would be gratifying if more challengers could spur them on to greater efforts, thereby raising our standards overall. Come on neighbours, let's make 2002 a blooming banner year.



BLOOMING WITH PRIDE: While not a contest winner, *The Statement* would like to acknowledge the residents of The Radisson apartment building at 310 - 22nd Ave. who line their walks with an explosion of colour (which you obviously can't see here...)

Gaspard Szentner Jr. at 309 - 22 Avenue. A riot of perennials, many uncommon, replacing all of the front lawn area.

1st (and only) Prize Containers/Hanging Baskets: *Georgina Jamieson* at 2211 - 2 Street. Very colourful and fulsome display. And her three neighbours to the north are on the cusp of being winners.

1st (also only) Prize Balcony: *James Kerr* at 138 - 18 Avenue. Colour, imagination, and tidiness dress up this second floor southwest corner balcony of our new condo, The Legacy.

1st Prize

Front Garden:

Congratulations to *Jack Caldwell* at 5th Street and Royal Avenue. A carefully thought out planting enhanced in 2000 for this corner garden which is maturing into a real eye-catcher.

2nd Prize

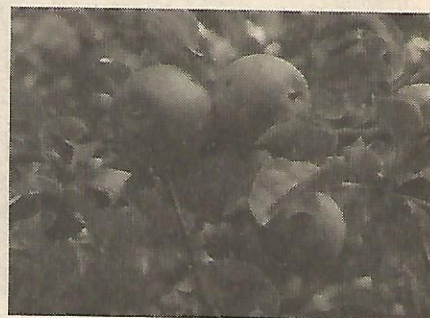
Front Garden:

The Goemans at 513 - 20 Avenue. Another example of strong structural planting which gets richer every year.

3rd Prize

Front Garden:

An honorary bouquet to the professionally planted and tended curbside gardens of *Roxburgh House*, setting an example for other deluxe condos. The uninteresting cotoneaster and grass planting at the nearby Grandview is, alas, a manifestation of an indifferent approach to landscaping.



APPLE PIE, ANYONE?: Next door to the Radisson, at the Sherwood Manor apartments, the trees were again bursting with apples this fall. And there's even some pears growing on 23rd Avenue! Watch out Okanagan, Cliff Bungalow-Mission is Canada's next great fruit-growing region!

For supplying prizes, many thanks to Greenery, The Blind Monk, Earl's Tin Palace, Lee Valley Tools, and Wild Birds Unlimited. Your support is invaluable.



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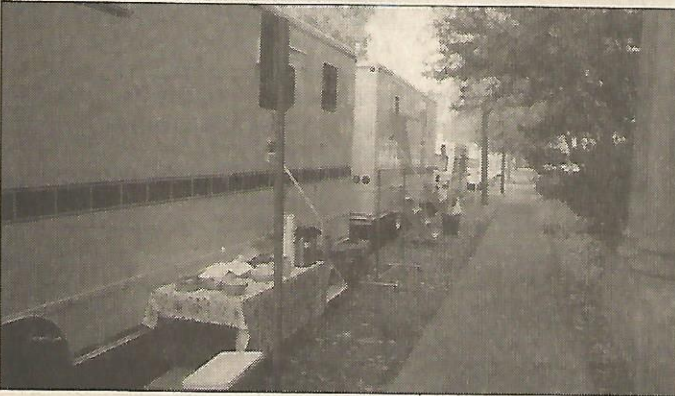
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The story is told primarily through the eyes of the two officers, Corporal Les Forsythe portrayed by Nick Lea (*The X-Files*, *Once A Thief*) and Corporal Darryll Kettles, played by Lochlyn Munro (*Dracula*, *Scary Movie*). The production also stars British actors David Warner (*Planet of the Apes*, *Titanic*) and Reece Dinsdale (*Young Catherine*).

The production was in Calgary from September 6 to October 3. *The Investigation* will be broadcast on CTV in 2002.



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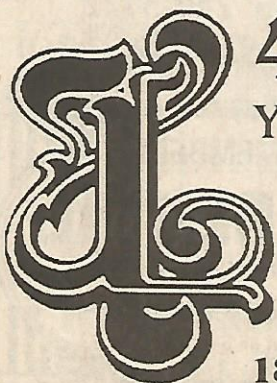
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WANTED: A GHETTO-BLASTER for the community association office. Our old tape deck has officially given up the ghost. If you have a spare you could donate, call Janet 289-5052.

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