

QUINT ESSENTIALS

Quint Development Corporation

... working to improve the social & economic well-being of Saskatoon's five core neighbourhoods



Winter 2004

Apartments For Rent!



Quint opened its first apartment at 136 Ave U South in 2003. There are 22 fully renovated suites with:

- ★ New appliances & new windows
- ★ Common area computer tenants can use
- ★ A subsidized daycare
- ★ A chance for residents to take part in a tenant association
- ★ Collective kitchen space in common area.

We plan to add a common green space and a patio with a shared BBQ. We have just 2 suites left. To apply to be a tenant in this affordable building, call Kathy or Fred at 978-4041 ext 11 or 12.

Greetings!

We hope you enjoy this "Quintessentials" newsletter. It's been a while since we delivered one to your door. Once we got writing, we found that we had a lot to say!

Inside, you'll find reports on what's happening with Quint, and in the community. Plus, you'll find extra articles that try to answer some common questions about how Quint works. There's:

- A message from Jacqui Barclay (p 5)
- A report from our Community Gathering (p 6)
- A look at how housing co-ops work (p 8)

Even with the cold weather, there's a lot going on in our community. So make sure you check out the "Upcoming Events" on Page 4.

If you have any questions, or want to get involved with Quint, feel free to call us at 978-4041.

Governor General Visits Saskatoon

Governor General Adrienne Clarkson visited Saskatoon in January, with her husband John Raulston Saul. Along with a driving tour of our community, they went to a meeting hosted by White Buffalo Youth Lodge, and met with many community organizations. They stopped in at Quint's Youth Lodge and had a great discussion with some of the young men living there. They visited Infinity House, a transitional home for women run by the Central Urban Metis Federation.



Adrienne Clarkson meeting with Youth Lodge residents

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2003 First Annual Fall Ball

On November 7/03, two hundred Housing Co-op members packed into St. Mary's School gym. This event proved to be the largest potluck in co-op history!! Special guests were invited including His Worship Mayor Atchison, City Councillor Owen Fortosky, and City Councillor Terry Alm. It was great to see the residents and staff from the Youth Lodge having so much fun, adding to the great energy shared by all. Thanks guys!

The Fall Ball Committee hopes this is just the beginning of community building among the co-ops. Thanks go out to everyone who attended, brought food and donated door prizes. BIG thanks goes out to CHEP who donated 50 lbs of potatoes, 20 lbs of carrots and enough salad to feed everyone plus enough leftover to donate to the Salvation Army at the end of the night. We're already planning for next year. Hope to see you there!!!

Erin Collier - Network Committee

Youth Lodge: A "Lifesaver"



Devon Downs is 22 years old. He has been living in Quint's Youth Lodge since May of 2003. He is now preparing to move out on his own after making a big change in his life.

"When I first moved in here I was addicted to a lot of drugs. I almost lost my job and my relationship with my family was not great. I realized I couldn't keep living the way I was living. My mom told me about this place (the Youth Lodge) and I moved in last May. From that point I have straightened out my life."

"I see a drug counsellor and a psychologist once a week. I go on outings to the movies, YMCA, picnics and in the summer we went to Pike Lake. I get along with everyone in the Lodge and the support from the staff and residents has really helped a lot."

"I now have a steady job and some money in the bank. I am now preparing to leave so I can become more independent. It will be a big change. This place has been a lifesaver for me."

Your Saskatoon MLA's are here to help. Please call us if you have any questions or concerns regarding provincial matters.



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Core Neighbourhoods at Work



The Core Neighbourhoods at Work Program (CNAW) tries to work with people in a holistic way to help them find work. This includes making sure that basic needs are met before looking for work. We can help with transportation and finding childcare. You can use our phone number on your resume. We can also help with:

- ✓ Job searching (internet and newspaper)
- ✓ Resumes
- ✓ Filling out applications for schools, and
- ✓ Finding funding to attend that school.

We hope to offer short courses in the future for those who need training to enter the work force. Please feel free to visit us at King George Community School, 721 Avenue K South. Or call Cheralee or Janell at 955-2599. We'd be happy to give you a tour of our office or explain how CNAW can help you.

Small Business Loans Program

Economic Revitalization in our Community

Quint offers loans for core neighbourhood residents who want to set up or expand existing businesses. We also help businesses who want to employ core neighbourhood residents. If you have a business idea, come by or talk to Jim Clarke at 978-4041 extension 16 and we can assist in developing a business plan and work to secure a business loan.

One new businesses that was started this past year with the support of the Small Business Loans Program is *Little Squirrels Daycare*. To find out more please contact Shirley at 975-2142 .



Quint Development Corporation offers

HOUSING FOR STUDENT TEEN MOMS

- ✓ Furnished 5,000 sq ft home
- ✓ Private and shared areas
- ✓ Subsidized rent
- ✓ Safe and supportive environment

There are several openings right now. To apply, or for more information, call

978-4046



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Core Neighbourhoods At Work

Janell Morin, *Employment Co-ordinator*

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Youth Lodge

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and Vince Vandale

UPCOMING EVENTS

Artists Against Hunger 13th Annual Art Auction

March 6, 2004, Tickets at Saskatoon Friendship Inn, phone 242-5122.

Seedy Saturday

Join us for workshops, speakers, eco-fair, seed exchange table, food and fun.

April 3, 10am to 5pm at St. Mary's Church Hall (corner of 20th St & Ave O).

Free Lawyer's Advice - Neighbourhood Law Clinic

Call the Friendship Inn for more info or to book appointments at 242-5122.

Princess Alexandra Community School

Winter Programs include Floor Hockey, Moccasin Making, Disorganized Sports,

Youth, Junior Snacks, Senior Snacks, Reading, and Glass Vase Painting. Call

Laureen for more info at 683-7410.

CHEP's Good Food Box

Fresh affordable food delivered to your neighbourhood group. Money due Feb 2

& 16, Mar 1 & 15. Delivery days are Feb 11, Feb 25, Mar 10, Mar 24. To join, or

for more info, call Deb at 655-5387.

Volunteer Income Tax Program

Income tax help, 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday April 22 at Westmount Community

School. Register your time with Carmen at 683-7495.

Treaty Awareness and Community Building Event

Learn about the treaties signed between First Nations and the Crown and how

we all have a relationship to them. The weekend will feature storytelling,

workshops, plus a feast & rounddance. Childcare available. March 19,20,21 at

Princess Alexandra School. For more info, call Teresa at SK Intercultural

Association, 978-1818.

Stop the War

Saskatoon and hundreds of cities worldwide will say "NO!" to pre-emptive wars

and colonial occupations, one year after the illegal US-led invasion of Iraq.

Mar 20, 11am: Warmup/Staging, Third Ave United Church Basement, 304 3rd

Ave N, 12noon: Rally and March, 3rd Ave & 23rd ST by City Hall

Contact the Saskatoon Peace Coalition at sgoldak@sasktel.net for more info.

Equal Justice for All

Open House, Feb 24th from 2pm-5pm, 321 - 230 Ave R. South. Come tour!

Meet the advocates! Meet the staff! Meet the board! Call 653-6260 for more

information.

Pleasant Hill Community Association

Many programs offered for free or at a very low cost for children and families.

Please call Kelly Luepke, Indoor Coordinator for more info at 382-3316.

Caswell Community Association

May 15 is our Community Clean-up. Volunteers are needed. Call Glen at 665-

5563. Traffic Meeting is being organized for February. Call Diane at 652-1463

for more info.

Kaiser Tournament

Westmount Community School, Saturday Mar 27. Time TBA. Call 382-7085 or

978-4315 for more info.

Message from Jacqui Barclay

Chairperson of Quint's Board of Directors



I remember, quite vividly, the first time I heard about Quint. A friend on the Riversdale Community and School Association said we needed to choose a representative from our community association to

sit on the Quint board. She said Quint was doing good work to help better our neighbourhoods and our community should be involved. I was curious about Quint and vowed to learn more about this community economic development organization.

Quint represents the spirit of community-minded people who joined together in 1995 with the hope to better the lives of their families and strengthen their neighbourhoods. Quint's commitment to the social & economic betterment of the neighbourhoods that make up the heart of our city is a vision that originated from the communities themselves.

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2003 was a big year for Quint:

- ▶ The Youth Lodge opened as a safe-housing project to help young men get off the street and into independence.
- ▶ A newly renovated 22-suite building offering safe, affordable apartments opened to families at 136 Avenue U South.
- ▶ Quint reached the milestone of over 100 families getting co-op homes.
- ▶ Six housing co-op families took title to their homes.

These are great accomplishments that the members, families, board members, staff, and partners in our the community and

government should be very proud of. I have witnessed firsthand the dramatic impact that the housing co-op program has had upon my own neighbourhood of Riversdale. These families have helped to stabilize and build safer, more thriving communities in the heart of our city.

Unfortunately, not all has been positive. Over the past year, Quint has been the target of some accusations that concern us. A lot of energy has gone into responding to these issues.

Quint grew out of this community and it will only work as long as people from the community stay involved in a positive way by directing its work. For this reason, Quint is committed to strengthen our involvement with community residents and organizations by:

- ▶ Working with Community Associations to improve communication and create a more active relationship.
- ▶ Holding regular community meetings in the neighbourhoods that formed Quint.
- ▶ Working with housing co-ops to increase their involvement in the organization.
- ▶ Meeting with fellow organizations, community groups, and leaders to talk more about what we do and how we can learn from each other.
- ▶ Continuing to increase the diversity of our staff and board.
- ▶ Presenting to anyone who wants to learn more about Quint.

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Quint is committed to create opportunities in the core neighbourhoods. If you have any questions or concerns, please come to one of our community meetings. Or, if you can't come, Quint's door is always open. Drop by (Room 202 - 230 Ave R South), or call 978-4041.

Quint Community Gathering a Success!



On December 4, 2003 Quint hosted a Community Gathering, and over 200 people attended. We all shared a wonderful soup and bannock meal, and talked about Quint's vision and work in the five core neighbourhoods.

There was good discussion. Many views and ideas were shared. The gathering was part of on-going discussions, workshops and forums that will take place in the community in the future. We want to strengthen ties within the community and improve relationships with residents, businesses and other organizations.

Below you'll find some answers to questions that people had at this gathering. We appreciate your interest and welcome any other questions or concerns about any programs that Quint offers. Feel free to call Charlie, at 978-4041 extension 18.

Questions and Answers from Quint's December 4th Community Gathering

How does Quint communicate with the community?

- Newsletters
- Community Associations (by having a representative on the Quint Board)
- By taking part in community events and initiatives
- Through our Annual General Meeting (open to the entire community)
- By holding community meetings (like the event on December 4th)

We are working to increase our communication with the community, and plan to hold more community events. If you'd like to have someone from Quint come out to your neighbourhood or organization and talk more about what we do, please let us know. Call Charlie at 978-4041 extension 18.

Who is on the board of Quint? Who can become a board member?

- 75% of Quint's board are residents from the five core neighbourhoods.
- Five spots on the board are for Community Association representatives.
- The Community Associations elect their representatives to Quint's board.
- The remaining members are nominated and elected at the Annual General Meeting.

Can Board Members access Quint Programs?

- People who are in the process of applying to become a co-op member cannot also be on Quint's board. A person can become a board member after being accepted into the program.
- Board members have equal access to the other supports that Quint provides.

More questions and answers on the next page...

When are Small Business Loans available? How do you qualify for a loan?

- You can apply for a Small Business Loans at any time.
- The loans are for people who have trouble getting loans from banks, etc.
- To apply, you must live in the core neighbourhoods or want to set up a business in the core, or employ people from the core neighbourhoods.
- To get a loan you need a viable business idea and the start of your business plan. The Business Development Coordinator can help you develop your plan.
- All applications are reviewed by a committee of Quint Board members for approval, and then sent to the Department of Industry and Resources Saskatchewan for final approval.
- The loans can be used for buying equipment and goods, to help get a business going or to expand of an existing business.

If there's a problem or concern with Quint, who can you talk to?

- Come in to Quint's offices and speak with a staff member or Len Usiskin, Manager of Quint.
- Write a letter to Quint's Board expressing your thoughts or concerns.
- Talk with your Community Association Representative on Quint's Board.
- Become a member of Quint by buying a lifetime membership for \$1.
- Come to the Annual General Meeting and raise your question or concern.

If something is missed in the first housing inspection, how does the problem get resolved?

- If a homeowner finds something in the first month or two of moving in they can bring it up at a co-op meeting, or tell Quint staff.
- Through talking with the family, Quint staff can usually identify if the problem is a Provincial Health & Safety item that meets the Neighbourhood Home Ownership Program (NHOP) guidelines.
- If the member is unhappy with the Quint's decision, Quint can ask the provincial inspector to look at the problem. The inspector will give the co-op a report on their findings.
- If the inspector finds there is a health & safety problem that needs to be fixed, the problem will be fixed on behalf of the homeowner.

What happens if more people move in afterwards? Is there a minimum size per person?

- Families choose houses based on their family size when they apply.
- When a member expects their family to grow in size, Quint makes every attempt to find homes where future development can happen (like a basement that can be renovated). Because of NHOP guidelines, the house chosen by the family has to be based on their family size when they apply. Once the co-op buys the house for the member, the member assumes responsibilities as a regular homeowner. Future development is the homeowner's responsibility, not the co-op's.
- If a family grows (eg. two families join together or a family has more children), they have made this decision themselves. Like any homeowners, co-op members are responsible for dealing with changes in family size, to make the most of the space they have, or to create more space by adding or renovating.
- After five years in the co-op program, the family may decide to sell the home and purchase one that is larger and better suits their 'new family'.
- There is no minimum amount of square footage required per person, but every effort is made to help families find homes with enough bedrooms and space to suit their family.

Co-operative Homeownership:

Co-operative homeownership has given over 100 Saskatoon families the opportunity to become homeowners. Here we explain how it works.



Who funds the program?

- ◆ The Province of Saskatchewan and the City of Saskatoon are important funders. They provide downpayments of 30% or more on each house, and other support to make the program work.
- ◆ Each house is mortgaged at St. Mary's Credit Union or Saskatoon Credit Union.
- ◆ Quint's housing coordinators who work with Co-operatives are paid by money from the Co-ops, the City, and the Province. The Credit Unions and The Co-operators have also contributed. The Saskatoon Foundation has provided very important funding over the past three years.
- ◆ Each Co-op keeps detailed accounting books. When the last home in a Co-op is renovated and the families have all moved into their homes, that Co-op's accounts are audited by an independent accounting firm. This way the Co-op's books are in good order and money is spent right.

Who owns the houses?

- ◆ For the first five years, the Co-op owns the houses and each family pays its own mortgage to the Co-op.
- ◆ At the end of five years, a family has the option to take the title (ownership paper) to their house. The title, mortgage, and the original 30% downpayment contribution are transferred from the Co-op to the family. Then, the individual family is the legal owner and continues to pay the mortgage.



Who manages the Co-ops?

- ◆ Each Co-op is an independent incorporated organization. It is run by the families who are the homeowner members. It's very important to the success of the Co-ops that member families are the decision-makers.
- ◆ Quint's housing coordinators are helpers, not bosses. They do not decide what course of action a Co-op will take. They do not vote at meetings. Their job is to give information, and sometimes advice about the benefits or drawbacks of a decision.

What is Quint's role in working with Co-ops?

- ◆ Quint helps start up the Co-ops by selecting eligible families. Then we help families find houses, making sure the houses are renovated to standards set by the Province. We get Co-op members started with the information they need to run their own Co-operative.
- ◆ Quint staff also provide a lot of support to help the Co-operatives succeed. This includes accounting, advising Co-ops in managing their business matters, providing information about home maintenance, helping members develop their communication and decision-making skills, and doing our best to help Co-ops and individuals get through difficult times.

How Does it Work, Anyway?

Who selects the families?

- ◆ A committee made up of Quint's Manager, four Quint Board members, and a representative from Saskatoon Credit Union make the final decisions about which families will become Co-op members.



How are families selected?

- ◆ Several factors go into selection. To be eligible, a family must have custody of at least one child 18 or under. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. They must have a family income of \$30,000 or less. And they must not currently own their own home
- ◆ Other factors include: willingness to work in a group, financial and credit information, landlord and personal references, the skills they can bring to the group as homeowners and as cooperative board members, contribution to their community, and their interest in living in the core neighbourhoods.

What are Co-op members' responsibilities?

- ◆ To pay their mortgages
- ◆ To make sure that they let someone know if they need a hand along the way.
- ◆ To maintain their homes
- ◆ To help one another out
- ◆ To get involved in managing the business of their Co-op

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Quint Development Corporation is one of the partners that we value for their work in building a strong healthy city now and in the future.

We look forward to continuing our Quint partnership.



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**SELLING
A
HOUSE?**

If you or anyone you know is interested in selling a house in the core neighbourhoods, please call Quint.

978-4041 ext 11
Julie or Kathryn

Co-operative Homeownership: How Does it Work, Anyway?

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What safeguards ensure that families move into affordable safe houses?

- ◆ Every house purchased is inspected by a Provincial building inspector. The inspector makes a list of repairs that are required in order to meet health and safety standards.
- ◆ All renovations are supervised by a journeyed carpenter.
- ◆ Once a family moves in, the inspector returns for a follow-up inspection to make sure that all of the necessary repairs were done.
- ◆ The value of every house is appraised by an independent appraiser. We can't spend more on a house than its appraised value.
- ◆ Every house has a plumbing and heating contractor's inspection.
- ◆ Quint does not choose houses for families. Housing coordinators look at available houses, find out which houses work based on size, price and renovations needed, and make those available to Co-op members who are looking. Co-op members choose their own houses.
- ◆ When families move into their houses, they get information about their homes, including a list of renovations required and completed, appraisal, insurance papers, inspection reports, Certificates of Title to the homes, and mortgage documents.
- ◆ Families enter into contracts with Co-ops. Members promise to maintain their homes over the 5 years.
- ◆ The Province puts funds in place to help Co-ops with home emergencies in the first 3 years. Co-op members learn how and when to use these funds if needed.
- ◆ The Co-operatives become a support network for a group of homeowners. They manage an account to deal with unexpected repairs, they help members if a payment is missed, they organize work days to support one another in maintenance or repairs, and they organize social events together. Quint tries to help the Co-operatives to meet the goals that they determine for themselves.

Finally...

- ◆ One thing that we try to make clear to everyone is that this program is an investment in the community. We think that the funds going into Co-op houses and families will help to stabilize and improve things for families, for blocks and for entire neighbourhoods.



Let Us Know What You Think...

This is some of the story about how Housing Co-operatives work. If you'd like to know more, please write us a note or give us a call at 978-4041.

Some comments and questions (with our replies) may appear in a future edition of Quintessentials. We will keep personal information confidential.

Changes in Our City

There have been a couple of reports lately about Saskatoon neighbourhoods. There is good news and bad news. Family incomes went up in all of the core neighbourhoods. But, despite all of the work that's being done, the gap between the rich and poor is growing. There are some big challenges that we all face to build a community that has opportunities for everyone. Here's what's happening:

Some good changes

◆ Average family incomes increased '96 to '01:
Pleasant Hill (+29.5%), Riversdale (+ 7.5%),
King George (+0.9%), Westmount (+ 2.2%)
Caswell Hill (+14.8%)

◆ Between 1996 and 2001 there was about a 300% increase in the number of people with training certificates & diplomas in the core neighbourhoods.

More work to be done...

◆ In 2001, the average household income in Briarwood was \$133,468 while the average household income in Pleasant Hill was \$22,603

◆ 75% of single parents living in westside neighbourhoods live below the poverty line

◆ 65% of aboriginal people in Saskatoon live below the poverty line.

◆ The wealthiest 10% of people in Saskatoon earned 18 times more than the poorest 10%

◆ In 2003, almost 6,500 more people visited the food bank than in 2002.

There are many groups, including Quint, who are working hard to address the issues faced by our community. By becoming involved, you can make a difference! By working together, we *will* create a better community for everyone!

Quint's Accomplishments Since 1996

Of the 108 families have become involved in the Housing Co-op program since 1996:

- 153 adults & 245 children are in co-op homes
- Six families have taken title to their own homes, with more on the way!

Since the Youth Lodge opened in Jan, 2003:

- 26 young men stayed there
- 16 connected to school or training
- 13 found employment
- 0 criminal re-offenses

Since Pleasant Hill Place opened in May/00:

- 23 single moms & their children lived there
- 14 graduated or are in highschool
- 4 received scholarships
- 4 are now in University
- 2 are in the workplace

20 families moved into Quint's first renovated apartment building on Ave U South this year.

Since 2002, 439 people received help from the Core Neighbourhoods at Work program

- 147 found employment
- 84 entered training or school

Equal Justice for All

Equal Justice for All is a non-profit group governed mainly by low-income people. Equal Justice provides information, support, advocacy and training to people suffering from unjust treatment in the administration of social programs. EJA also gives presentations and helps organize demonstrations and discussion groups to educate the public about issues of poverty.

**To get involved, find out more, or get support
please call 653-6260**

or come to the office at Room 321 - 230 Ave. R. South.

GET INVOLVED!

Bus Pass For Low Income People

Equal Justice For All is circulating a petition to help promote the idea of a \$15 bus pass for Low Income Families. For more information, please call Diane, Bernie, Sonja or Alfred at

653-6260

Message From A Co-op Member



Hello my fellow Canadians!!! Happy New Year! I want to express my Thanks for being selected for a house through the Quint Affordable Housing Program. I was shown a variety of homes throughout the core neighbourhoods. I hand picked my home with great satisfaction. It was love at first sight. I have hardwood floors, an antique claw foot bath tub, the numerous windows in the home and the garage was a bonus. I know with great things comes even greater responsibility. To own a home means constant vigilance and maintenance. I have a handyman that lightens my load. To live in a co-op the members must be united or else they will fall apart. God Bless Quint Development Corporation for helping make dreams come true.

Yours Sincerely,
Lois Ahenakew (*Co-op Homeowner in King George*)

the Bent Nail Tool Co-op

Interested in renovating your home?

The Bent Nail Tool Co-op offers area residents tool loaning, workshops, and facilities.

414 Avenue B South

For more information, call 978-1741

Core Neighbourhood Youth Co-op

414 Avenue B South Phone: 655-3889

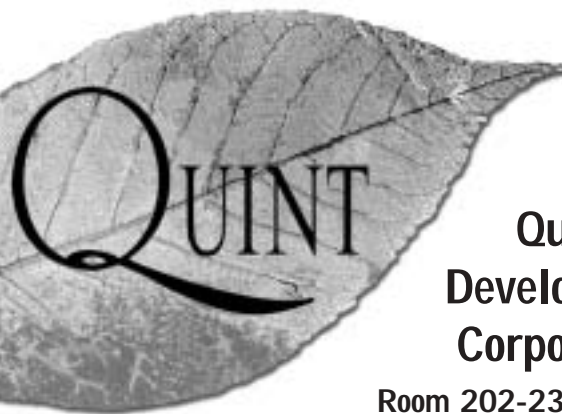
CNYC offers youth (5-18) a chance to earn extra spending money & gain work experience through environmental projects.

CNYC offers products & services such as compost bins, inside/outside storage benches, vermicomposting, and garden mulching services.



To learn more about Quint, visit our exciting new website at

www.quintsaskatoon.ca



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