

Applicant's Submission



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Attention: Vivian Barr

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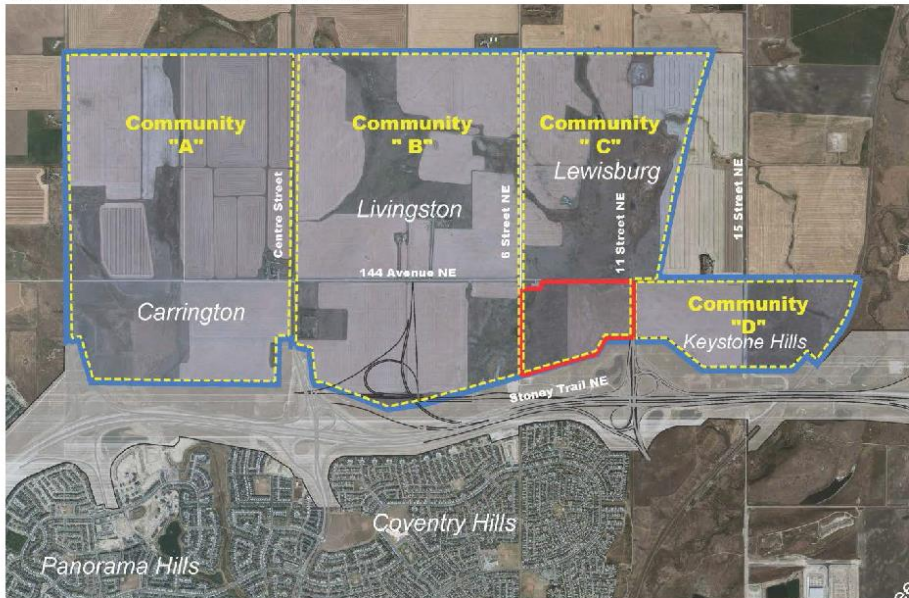
Re: Lewisburg Community & Street Name Application

B&A, on behalf of Genstar Development Company, requests that "Lewisburg" be considered as a new Community and Street Name in northeast Calgary for all of the lands contained within Community C identified in the Keystone Hills ASP (refer to Figure 1 below).

Location:

The proposed Lewisburg Community is located north of Stoney Trail NE, east of 6 Street NE, south of 162 Avenue NE and west of the 11 Street NE and the revised alignment of 11 Street that approximately follows the NEF 30 contour lines.

Figure 1: Keystone Hills ASP Communities



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Municipal Development Plan:

As per the MDP, the “sense of place” inherent in Calgary’s neighbourhoods is a function of their history, built form, landscape, visual qualities, and people. Utilizing Lewisburg as a neighbourhood and street name for this area will help to achieve this sense of place. Adding unique or identifiable features, architectural detailing, and themed street furniture, including signage and light fixtures, are other ways that the neighbourhood can be identified, thereby strengthening the area’s sense of place, identity, and character.

Policy:

Section 4.0 of the City of Calgary’s Municipal Naming Policy provides direction in the naming of new suburban communities in the city. This section states:

4.0: Community Naming

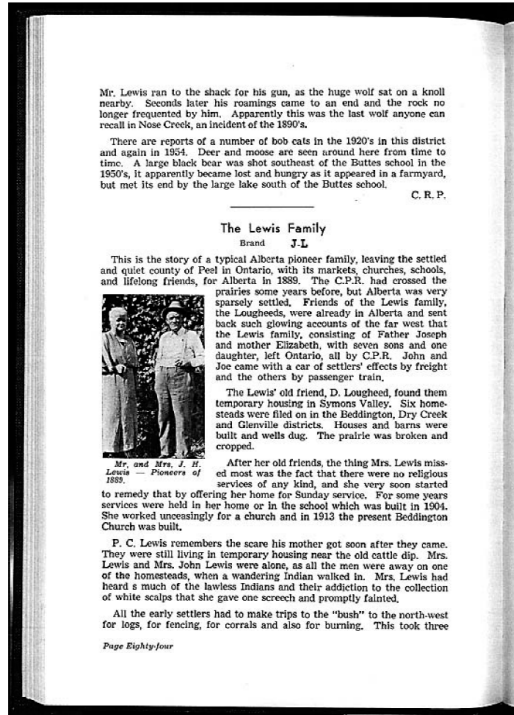
Policy Statement: Community names are generally proposed by the developer, reviewed by the Administration and recommended by the Calgary Planning Commission (CPC) and approved by Council.

Policy Guidelines (selected):

- The area should, where possible, carry the name with which it has been identified in the past provided such name is historically meaningful for such things as historical events, persons' names, etc., or, the area should be named for some natural geographic feature or landmark.
- In general, subdivision names are to be unique within Calgary. Names suggested shall not resemble those of any other street and/or development name used elsewhere in Calgary. Where a development is located within a subdivision, that development may use the same name as the subdivision.
- The first syllable (or syllables) of a suggested name are not to be in use as the first syllable (or syllables) of a subdivision name in another part of the city, unless the two subdivisions are adjacent and in the same sector.

As outlined below, the proposed Lewisburg name is consistent with these criteria. The name of Lewisburg is unique within the City of Calgary, there is no other community that begins with Lew or ends with burg, and will honour the heritage of the active and resilient pioneer family. The suffix ‘burg’ was chosen as it is a variant of ‘burh’, which is defined as a fortified or walled town from Saxton England.

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Lewis Family in Symons Valley/Nose Creek Areas:

Joseph W. Hunter Lewis (1834-1909) and Elizabeth (Dodsworth) Lewis (1838-1918) resided on 28-26-1-W5M arriving here in 1889. They were very community-minded as most pioneering families would have had to have been due to the isolation and need for human interaction. They opened the first interfaith school, offered their first home for interfaith church services, and were community leaders. They had seven sons William, John, Joseph, Thomas, Peter, Robert, Frederick) and two daughters (Sarah, Margaret), all but one married with seven having children of their own. This family is still well represented in the local area including the City of Calgary.

Whilst in the Nose Creek area, the family was instrumental in the formation and participation in the Lewis Orchestra (violin and harmonica). They were also active in the formation of the Nose Creek Literary Society in 1901.

As the family was instrumental in creating the true pioneering spirit of the West, it is only fitting that consideration be given for this family's surname to be imbedded into the community and street names of north Calgary.

Conclusion:

Lewisburg is consistent with the City's Municipal Naming Policy.

The name is historically significant as there are homesteading records that locate the Lewis family as arriving to the area in the early 1800s.

The name does not sound like any other name in Calgary and will therefore not cause confusion to residents and visitors.

Genstar respectfully seeks Calgary Planning Commission's and City Council's support in adding Lewisburg as a New Community and Street Name in northeast Calgary.

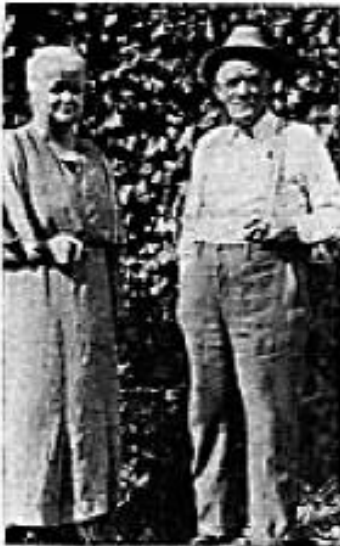
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The Lewis Family

Brand J-L

This is the story of a typical Alberta pioneer family, leaving the settled and quiet county of Peel in Ontario, with its markets, churches, schools, and lifelong friends, for Alberta in 1889. The C.P.R. had crossed the

prairies some years before, but Alberta was very sparsely settled. Friends of the Lewis family, the Lougheeds, were already in Alberta and sent back such glowing accounts of the far west that the Lewis family, consisting of Father Joseph and mother Elizabeth, with seven sons and one daughter, left Ontario, all by C.P.R. John and Joe came with a car of settlers' effects by freight and the others by passenger train.



Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis — Pioneers of 1889.

The Lewis' old friend, D. Lougheed, found them temporary housing in Symons Valley. Six homesteads were filed on in the Beddington, Dry Creek and Glenville districts. Houses and barns were built and wells dug. The prairie was broken and cropped.

After her old friends, the thing Mrs. Lewis missed most was the fact that there were no religious services of any kind, and she very soon started to remedy that by offering her home for Sunday service. For some years services were held in her home or in the school which was built in 1904. She worked unceasingly for a church and in 1913 the present Beddington Church was built.

P. C. Lewis remembers the scare his mother got soon after they came. They were still living in temporary housing near the old cattle dip. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. John Lewis were alone, as all the men were away on one of the homesteads, when a wandering Indian walked in. Mrs. Lewis had heard so much of the lawless Indians and their addiction to the collection of white scalps that she gave one screech and promptly fainted.