





December 1 2001 - 5:03a.m	INFO: Ash Street Financial District Distortion Bubble (?)	#1
	<p>Hello,</p> <p>My name is Anthony DeAugustine, as I believe the sidebar indicates. Still not used to these forums! My wife and I have recently moved into a family property on Ash Street. Some of you might be familiar with us- we're the ones with the red door and all the balloons up on the front porch's posts- haven't quite gotten to undecorating the place after celebrating the birth of our little girl. We're understandably busy with a newborn! She's the light of our life. Little Catie's quite fond of looking at the lights up over the windows and garage doors as it is, so I hope it isn't too much of an eyesore to the HOA. :)</p>	
<p>Anthony DeAugustine Member</p>	<p>To the point- does anyone have an idea of what's happening on Ash Street? I work at Herald Street, which as you know intersects on Ash, Oak, and Elder in this great big square. It's a little confusing to traverse, but you get the knack of it eventually. I have work at six in the morning- so I tend to wake up a little earlier than most. It lines up nicely with what we call Catie's morning "grumble"- when she wants to have a bit of a bottle and then lie down again without ever properly waking up. She's quite grumpy during those, and unfortunately it seems like she's a bit of a cluster feeder, stirring sporadically throughout the night. Any advice on that would be well appreciated as well. She's a bit of a fussy girl, but she's ours. We do so dearly love her. Expect Christmas cards, neighbours!</p>	
 20	<p>Regardless- if any of you have been near Ash Street today, you'll agree with me that something strange is happening? It seems as if the roads just... end? It's a great big sort of vast nothing. In particular, the financial district sort of seems to be suspended in all that space. I didn't dare look into it for too long, since it seemed the sort of thing my friend Jo would say was 'better left undisturbed.'</p>	
 12	<p>I'm afraid that I don't really understand how something like that even occurs. Is this normal, in Drydenne? That priest fellow did come over with a horrid pamphlet awhile ago. I had to hide it away from Catie, who almost caught sight of some strange distortion in the mayoral portrait. Honestly, it's a bit disturbing to look at- I'm not sure why they would hand those out to newcomers. Is it a neighbourhood prank? It doesn't seem very kindly.</p>	
 Drydenne, ON	<p>How do people go about handling something like this? I was thinking of calling in to work and telling them I'm afraid I won't be able to make it, on account of the building not being on the ground, or, well, much of anywhere, really. And of sending an email to really cover my bases. I don't think it's very reasonable to expect me to show up, considering there's no way to enter the building or even approach the street at the moment.</p>	
<p>How long do you think that's to last? If it stops halfway through the working day, would I still be expected to show up? Should I call in and use some PTO? Or is it a bit like a sick day, in that you can't bloody well expect a man to make his way to his office when its several stories off of the ground, so not to bother and perhaps get a note from, er, the police precinct to stand in as a credible witness that it was indeed how things are? Rather than the doctor?</p> <p>Thanks in advance, Anthony DeAugustine</p>		