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Thanks to those who have contributed so far!



Here we go! Ron Berezan, pushing the toy bulldozer, and others on the Giovanni Caboto Park Revitalization Committee can well imagine the start of construction at the park this May. Top L-R; Teresa Spinelli, Ken Bregenser, Geoff John-West, Lina Fodchuk, Neil Hudson. Bottom L-R: Jonathan Brockman, Liz John-West, Sam Roppo.

Construction begins in May on Giovanni Caboto

By Arnold Waxwing

After years of hard work by many dedicated community members, the long-anticipated reconstruction of Giovanni Caboto Park is set to begin in May. It will start with excavation, to prepare the foundation of the park for the many exciting features planned for its surface. Giant earthmoving machines are poised to dig, push, grade and smooth the land, readying it for the installation. Over the next couple of years many exciting new features will breath new life into its tired body. "We are tremendously excited to finally be entering into this stage of a long process, one that was sometimes exhausting, sometimes exhilarating, never dull," said Ron Berezan of the organizing committee.

Almost four years ago, the McCauley Community League made the bold decision to work towards the park's revitalization. Eight dedicated people formed the Giovanni Caboto Park Revitalization Committee and spent countless hours over the years working towards their goal.

They first met with city officials who provided necessary guidelines for the redevelopment. The city has worked closely with the committee ever since.

Developing a vision was next. What dreams did the community have for the future of the valuable park? For two years the committee gathered input, drawing more people into the process. There was a survey delivered to all McCauley residents, several focus groups, countless meetings and consultations with individuals, groups and organizations, even an all day "visioning session" held in the park with a world renowned urban planner and expert on public spaces.

A rich and creative vision emerged. Rather than just replacing worn out playground equipment, the burned out lights, and leaving it at that, McCauley dreamed big. The community imagined a safe

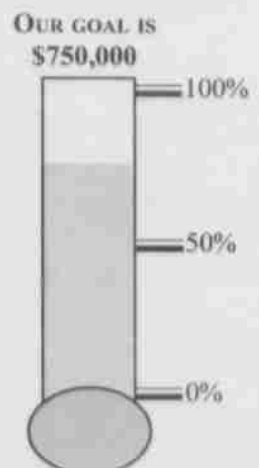
and positive space buzzing with activity and frequented by people of all ages and backgrounds.

By the end of the first two years, the key elements of the park redevelopment began to fall into place.

Obtaining funds for what amounted to an approximate \$700,000 budget came next. It started well, with a \$60,000 grant from the McCauley Community League and \$125,000 from the City of Edmonton soon to follow. Through a mixture of perseverance, diligence, and generosity, they've reached close to three quarters of their financial goal. This is not enough money for all the planned elements, but enough to begin the park's transformation. Let the ground-breaking begin!

Giovanni Caboto Park Upgrade

'Buy a Brick' and support the Giovanni Caboto Park upgrade. 500 Bricks are available to community members, business and other supporters. Buy a **Bronze Brick for \$50**, a **Silver Brick for \$100** and a **Gold Brick for \$500**. Any other donations are certainly welcome. Donors will be recognized on a plaque in the park.





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Lloyd Chung

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Thanks for all your hard work, Lloyd!

Lloyd Chung started volunteering with the BMC in June of 2004.

He works as a carrier in Boyle Street and assists with many odd jobs.

Lloyd has been living in McCauley for almost two years now. He decided to volunteer for the paper to get out of the house and for the opportunity to see the neighbourhood and meet people. Contrary to other beliefs, he doesn't do it all just because his wife happens to be the volunteer coordinator.

In his "spare" time, Lloyd is a massage therapist working out of some southside clinics. He enjoys reading, singing, playing with his son, and getting outdoors. He's enjoying his volunteer time with the newspaper.

Newspaper society contributes \$7,500 to park revitalization

In a move described as "a one-time offering for a very worthy project," the board of directors of the Boyle McCauley Newspaper Society has voted to contribute \$7,500 to the redevelopment of Giovanni Caboto Park.

"We see the successful revitalization of Giovanni Caboto Park as crucial to the ongoing rebuilding of our community as a whole," said board president Phil O'Hara.

When questioned whether this move would open the doors to other requests for funding, O'Hara replied, "We're aware that actual costs (for the project) have inevitably come in higher than estimated. Through careful management of our relatively meager resources, we were literally fortunate enough to be in a position this one time to make this contribu-

tion. It is a situation highly unlikely to repeat itself. Beyond that, the paper's mandate is to contribute in its way to strengthening our community ties."

"The community's vision for the park is inspired. To have that vision realized means not only that we get to enjoy a vastly improved park, it also commends our community for having the wherewithal to complete such a large undertaking. Boyle McCauley News is proud to do what we can in our small way. I hope many community members and businesses follow suit."

Because the newspaper society is partially funded through bi-annual casinos, the contribution is still unofficial, as the Alberta Gaming Commission requires financial approval, though it is anticipated that it will proceed.

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Volunteer Coordinator Kimberly Chung is in the office Wednesdays 2:30 - 4:30 pm.

Bissell Centre ceases to publish 'Our Voice'

Our Voice, the street newspaper published by Bissell Centre since 1994, will cease to be published by that agency on April 30.

The Edmonton Journal published the information that Bissell was willing to cover publishing costs and provide office space for up to two years after that time, but according to information given to vendors and writers, the transition to other means of support needs to be accomplished more quickly.

A working group of four vendors and writers (with one alternate member) has been selected by the entire group to review options for supporting the paper.

Dave Dutton-Fraser and the Fundraising Committee have begun planning a silent auction and a performance fundraiser to develop a source of income for the paper until a new sponsor or path is chosen. For more details, contact Dave at daveduttonfraser@yahoo.com.

Housing complex opens to community



Dale Lamount and his seeing eye dog Denalie enjoy meals in the new dining room at Grand Manor. He asks strongly that people do not touch Denalie when they see them on the street. It's very disruptive for the helpful pooch.

By Linda Dumont

The derelict building at 97 Street and 107 Avenue that once housed King's College, Grant MacEwan College and Academy Assumption has been transformed into housing for people with mental and physical health issues.

After standing empty for 10 years, it is now a supportive care "apartment hotel." The renamed Grand Manor has been open since Feb. 23, and is already fully occupied with clients of Excel Society, the project's administrators.

The residence has two floors of living space, with 53 bed-sitting rooms and three one-bedroom units.

The main floor is a common area that includes a dining room, kitchen, classrooms, conference and multi-purpose space, and rental space.

The only lease on the rental space at press time is for an employment agency. Funding for the renovations was made possible through the Edmonton Housing Trust Fund.

Operating dollars will be provided by Capital Health.

People who have moved into Grand Manor are happy to be living more inde-

pendently than they would in group homes.

"I know four of the clients and we're all excited," said Dale Lamount, who has moved in with his seeing-eye-dog, Denalie.

Lamount started going blind about eight years ago and found out he had a kidney disease.

He had a transplant, but last spring he got sick again and had to go on dialysis. He is waiting for another transplant.

Before his health turned, he had his own apartment, a university degree and a good job assessing hazardous waste sites. But his medical needs became more and more complicated.

The number of pills he needed grew. That, combined with his loss of sight, meant he needed some assistance.

Stints at the YMCA, the Salvation Army and in group homes were tolerable. He feels he was sometimes treated like a child.

Now he says, "I have my own room. It's my place. I like having my independence. Even being sick, you can lead a relatively normal life."



Antoinette Grenier has lived in the same house on 97 Street since 1925. She fondly remembers her childhood schooling at the recent opening of Grand Manor, now a housing project for the disabled. Below, Grenier as a child.

Remembering the Grand



One spry McCauley senior took the crowd at the opening ceremonies for Grand Manor on a trip down memory lane. Antoinette Grenier, born in 1919, has lived just up the street from Grand Manor since 1925. She remembers when she attended school there nearly 75 years ago, in the older brick building just behind the new project. Once the Hotel Grand, it had been converted into a convent/school in the 1920s, the Convent de l'Assomption de la Ste. Vierge.

Grenier said she was enrolled there when she was seven-years-old. She stayed until graduating from grade 12. "We attended school from 9 a.m. daily until 6 p.m.," she said. "It included piano and violin lessons. There was no gymnasium, but in the winter we had a rink and a toboggan slide. Saturdays were devoted to domestic and culinary arts."

"The building had no elevators. Classrooms were on the fourth floor and the recreational area was on the first level, hence the stairs were used very frequently." She smiled at the memory.

"Summers were real joys. There were big swings, a tennis court and basketball court, and numerous beautiful shade trees."

"Those were happy years ... now cherished memories."

Housing conference looks for solutions

A recently held one-day conference on supportive housing brought together over 100 different stakeholders to see what could be done about providing such housing for those who need it.

Government, city councilors, NGOs, social housing providers, and developers were just a few of the many attending groups to wrestle the problem.

The conference, "Building a Foundation: Innovative Approaches and Outcomes for Housing and Homelessness," introduced examples of solutions from other communities and looked for those which would work in Edmonton.

Solutions were also sought for overcoming the barriers that retard the construction of supportive/affordable housing.

"I appreciated the range of participants at the conference," said Rosalie Gelderman, a participant from Operation Friendship, a senior's agency in McCauley. "We put our heads together to come up with new ideas. Hopefully it's more than talk."

A report on the findings of the conference, organized by the Edmonton Joint Planning Committee on Housing, is due soon.



From L-R: Randy Zutter, Jonathan Hooten, Betty Brockman, Nick Zwaagstra make up the community band Ellipsis performing at Capilano Hall on April 23.

Refugees settle into Trinity Manor

By Arnold Waxwing

Fredrico Jimenez, his wife Natividad Chacon and their two sons don't have to live like refugees at Trinity Manor, the Mennonite Centre for Newcomers' (EMCN) new transitional housing project.

The family is very happy with their new surroundings.

"It is good here. And every person in the Mennonite Centre...they are all nice teachers and people," said Fredrico.

He was a successful teacher in Mexico City but after he accused the head of his trade union of corruption he and his family were threatened with serious harm.

A friend here convinced them to escape to Edmonton.

After arriving in April 2004 they settled in well, with help from the friend and their church community, in an apartment near EMCN at 107 Avenue and 101 Street.

Fredrico got a job drywalling, and Natividad began volunteer work at the EMCN.

The family jumped at the chance to get in to Trinity Manor, which is nicer than their previous dreary apartment.

It is unclear, however, how long they will stay, as the federal government has questions about their refugee status. If it is denied they may move to the United States.

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the Boyle
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News

CD launch benefit for HIV children

April 23 8 p.m. Capilano Hall 10810-54 Street

By Larry Brooker

Ellipsis, the band more commonly known to its neighbours as Betti Brockman, Jonathan Hooten, Nick Zwaagstra and Randy Zutter, is organizing a celebration of the upcoming CD, "Ellipsis... from the Heart."

Over the past six years the band has practiced together every week at the home of McCauley resident Jonathan Hooten. Now it's ready to play for you on Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m. at Capilano Hall, 10810 - 54 Street.

The band's commemorative CD highlights favourite songs it's members have

performed together.

But importantly the CD launch is also a benefit for Edzinkulu, an Edmonton-based charity that works to help children affected by HIV/AIDS in Ndawana, a village in South Africa.

Tim Senger, a volunteer with Edzinkulu, has returned from South Africa with many stories to share as part of the celebration.

Tim has done double duty as recording engineer for the CD. Much of his time spent on the CD has been donated so that more of the net proceeds from the evening go to help HIV/AIDS-affected children in South Africa.

"We are excited to present an evening of music and our musical journey along with Tim's stories," affirms lead vocalist Betti Brockman.

"None of us are in this for personal gain," she adds.

"We love to do music and we want to be able to share our music with our friends and fans and at the same time, have our music be a part of a bigger struggle."

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Sam Gennaro ponders his next move amidst the charred ruins.

Fire at Game Day Cafe

By Arnold Waxwing

A late-night fire in early March has caused over \$125,000 damage to a local sports bar and other businesses in a building at 101 Street and 108 Avenue. Damage was worst in Game Day Cafe, where the fire originated. Sceppa's Trattoria, which backs on to the cafe, and Yoga Centre on 101 above, sustained smoke damage from the blaze.

"There was some smoke damage and they cleaned it all up. We were closed for a few days, but now we are open for business as usual," said Angela Mazza, assistant manager of Sceppa's

Trattoria. It is suspected the fire was caused by smoldering cigarette butts dumped into a garbage container.

All seemed well when employees closed up at about 10:30 pm, but at 2:30 in the morning an off-duty doctor walking by noticed smoke coming from the building and phoned the fire department. As the building was unoccupied there were no injuries.

Owners Sam and Holly Gennaro hope to reopen the Game Day Cafe. "Business was good," said Sam. The Yoga studio has reopened. It is likely Sceppa's will follow suit.

Shortfall spurs funding campaign

A big dream for a beautiful park comes with a big price tag.

The vision for Giovanni Caboto Park, initially estimated at \$500,000, increased to over \$700,000 when actual costs began to arrive.

For example, because of unknown and unusual soil conditions, basic excavation alone doubled from \$75,000 to around \$140,000. It was a daunting task for eight volunteers to find the funds to realize the community's dreams.

After writing over 25 funding proposals (much easier said than done), and holding meetings with service clubs, foundations, businesses, government and others, the park revitalization committee has about 75% of the funding confirmed or soon to be confirmed. Sixteen funding bodies have contributed.

Several more have been approached, but it will take many hands to bring all the proposed elements to fruition.

To that end the committee is launching a funding drive in April, and encourages all residents and businesses of McCauley to contribute what they can to be part of this exciting development. Be a part of it. Watch your mailboxes for further information or call 425-7333.



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The reshaping of Giovanni Caboto Park



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7 or over two years the community was consulted and surveyed to find out just how it wanted Giovanni Park to be reshaped. Some suggestions were clear. There are many seniors in the neighbourhood but there are few spaces for them to sit in the park. That need will be addressed. What else did the community come up with as a vision for revitalizing this precious—and historic—green space?

Take a look through these pages to find out. Enjoy imagining your visions realized. Note that not all the elements will be installed this year.

PLAYGROUNDS

Two new playgrounds are being installed this year, one for the little kids and one for the bigger kids. Surfacing will be "Pour'n Play" material, made with recycled tires (like that at Mother Teresa School playground).

LANDSCAPING

A tobogganing hill, always a joy for children, will be located west of the playgrounds. Gently sloped landscaping near the central plaza will create a natural "bowl" that can be flooded for skating in the winter and accompanied by night lighting and music. An additional 39 trees (pine, larch, ash, poplar and elm) will be planted to succeed the aging ones there now. (All landscaping is coming this year.)

BASKETBALL AND SKATEBOARDING AREA

Improvements include new asphalt, a basketball court and a skateboarding features that include two rails and a bench. (To be installed this year with funds from the Downtown Rotary Club.)

SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE PLAZA

The welcoming face of the park is a key link to the Italian business district. It will have entrance pillars, a sitting wall, wrought iron fencing, a new sign and a cobblestone walkway leading into the park's central plaza and fountain. (Coming soon. Dependent on further funding.)

CENTRAL PLAZA AND FOUNTAIN

Park pathways will lead to a central plaza, 55 feet in diameter, with a European cobblestoned feel. The plaza includes a low sitting wall around the perimeter and Italian-style tables and benches for the seniors. A "Ortona-Edmonton Friendship Fountain" is planned for the centre of the plaza. It commemorates the valiant Edmonton soldiers who liberated the Italian town during the Second World War. (Most of the plaza will be constructed this year. The fountain itself depends on further funding.)

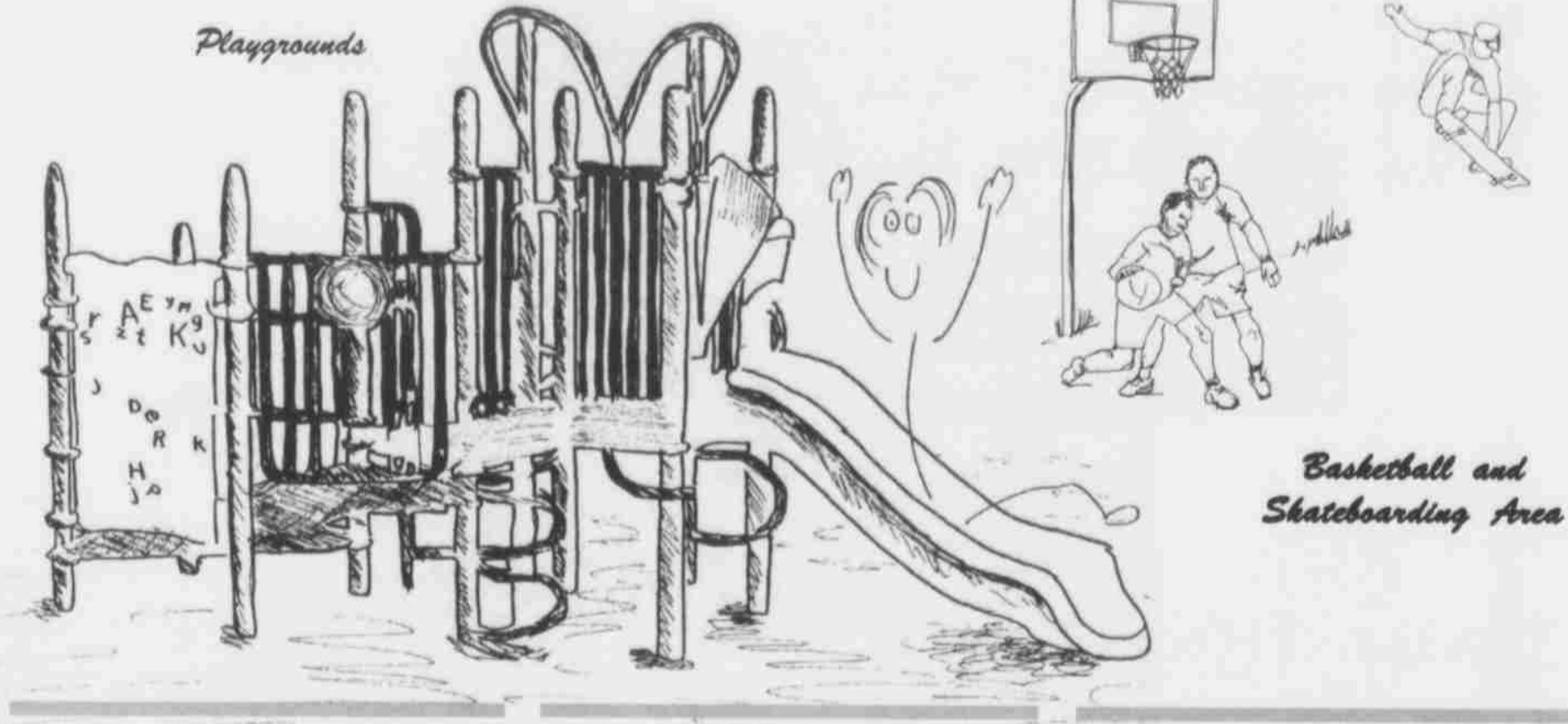
Central
Plaza
and
Fountain



95 STREET PATIO AREA

This area, north of the existing park building, will feature a statue of community leader and founder of the Italian Centre Store, Frank Spinelli. More tables and chairs and a cobblestone-like walkway. This will be a great place to sit and relax. (Installation this year, funded by the Frank Spinelli Memorial Committee)

Playgrounds



Basketball and Skateboarding Area

BOCCE COURT

For a good old fashioned game of Bocce (European lawn-bowling), a new specially designed Bocce court is planned for the east side of the park, near where the bleachers are now.

NEW AMENITIES

Fancier garbage cans, benches and tables, a drinking fountain, bicycle rack and increased low-level lighting, in a historic style. *(Dependent on further funding)*

SPRAY-DECK

Bocce Court



Spray Deck



MEDICINE WHEEL

A replica of aboriginal stone circles found throughout the prairies and aspen parkland will be constructed from large boulders in the southeast corner of the park. It will be a place of reflection beneath the wonderful canopy of mature ash and elm trees. *(In planning stages with aboriginal community.)*

NATIVE PLANT GARDEN

This is a garden that primarily features plants native to the Edmonton area and is planned for the northeast corner of the park. It would include creeping juniper, wild rose, fireweed, and several fruit-producing species, such as Saskatoons, raspberries and even cherries. *(Awaiting further funding)*

MURAL

A large mural of the history and diversity of the community is planned for the stark south wall of the Boys and Girls Club gymnasium, perhaps in partnership with the Gyro Club, the service organization that originally installed playground equipment in the park in 1922. *(Pending further funding)*

95 Street Patio Area



Thanks to Hans Rasmussen, Rosalie Gelderman, & Garry Spotowski for the great illustrations.

Due to construction at Giovanni Caboto, the city Park Playground Program will take place at Sacred Heart playground this year. It's just south of Sacred Heart Church on 96 Street and 108A Avenue.

Where else can we play?

By Kimberley Chung

As Giovanni Caboto Park undergoes renovations this summer, where else can your kids go to play? Where can you take some nice walks, sit under a tree to relax, or perhaps have a picnic? Depending on the age and needs of your family, there are many parks and walks in the area that can fill in for Giovanni for the summer.

Most of the schools in our neighbourhoods, such as **McCauley**, **Mother Theresa** and **Norwood**, have playgrounds suitable for older children who just want to play.

For families with toddlers and infants, there is a very good park at the **Norwood Family and Resource Centre**, 9516-114 Ave. Sheriff Robertson Park near 110 Avenue and 82 Street also

offers a fantastic playground that caters to infants, toddlers and school-age children.

If you are looking for walks or picnic areas, the community is very fortunate to be so close to the river valley.

Kinnaird Park, at the eastern end of Jasper Avenue on 78 Street has some amazing trails and a little park for the kids.

There are also some great walks in and around Kinnaird ravine, east of 82 Street. **Louise McKinney Park** is right along the river, just off of Grierson Hill. **Dawson Park**, on the west side of the Dawson Bridge, has some nice picnic sites.

Because it's an off-leash area, you'll enjoy it more if you like dogs.

Downtown on the Wild Side Life as a tree

By Kimberley Chung

As I sit and look out to my backyard, where a stump is the only thing left of what was once a magnificent tree, I am saddened.

We had to cut it down because it had been injured so badly years ago that it had not been able to recover. Our tree changed from being a thing of beauty to being a hazard every time the wind blew.

Older neighbourhoods such as McCauley and Boyle Street boast mature trees.

The beauty inherent in such a landscape often attracts people to move into these areas. Unfortunately, the downside is that some of these trees are nearing the end of their lives, as it was with our tree. Life for a tree starts out slow and risky. A seed needs precise conditions to grow properly and become one of the giants we see around here.

Thousands of seeds are spread each spring and summer, but few actually make it. For those lucky enough to mature and spread seeds of their own, it is a feat. Depending on the species,

some trees can live for hundreds of years if left undisturbed. Eventually, however, as with all things, natural processes take over. Trees in our neighbourhoods are certainly getting up there in age.

If we are diligent now, we may be able to plant enough new trees in the area to be ready to replace our older trees as they die.

That way, the beauty of our neighbourhoods will be preserved. We are fortunate in being able to skip the seed stage and plant trees that have already had successful starts.

A good example is the renovations to Giovanni Caboto Park this summer.

The park is covered in trees - mostly elm, with some spruce and even a pine tree stuck in the middle.

Some of these trees are getting very old and with the new renovations, some may even have to be taken out.

Wisely, plans for the new park specify that new trees be put in to replace the older ones. If you want more information on the plans for trees in Giovanni Park, please contact the McCauley Community League.

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Bruce Payton of the We Care Ministry passes a cup of beans and wieners to Gord.

Bottle-pickers gain lunch

By Arnold Waxwing

Think of it. Your heart's in the right place. You've got hundreds of free lunches to give out to homeless bottle-pickers. How do you reach them? That was the situation faced by Wayne Barnes of the We Care Christian Ministry.

A couple years ago he started up a conversation with a fellow who was rooting around in his dumpster. "I'm looking for bottles," the man had said. "And food." That last part moved Wayne, who resolved, "You'll eat at my table brother, not out of my dumpster." He and his wife Irene started giving out meals to the poor in October 2003, at the City Centre Bottle depot on 105 Avenue and 110 Street. Twelve people showed on the first occasion. The significance of that number wasn't lost on Wayne. Over the next year, numbers increased to around 200 a week. Still he knew there were more men and women on Edmonton streets who needed a hot mug or two of beans and wieners, and maybe some more clothes to take the edge off the Edmonton winter. How to connect further?

Another of Wayne's neighbours happens to be Chris Heatherington, creative director of one of Edmonton's most successful advertising agencies, DDB Canada. A little across-the-fence talking led to some keen insight. Bottle pickers spend their days looking for bottles, they realized. Let's put ads for the lunch on empties and leave them where they'll be found in alleys and dumpsters. It was a simple yet inspired idea that earned DDB a "Best in Show" award at the recent Advertising Club of Edmonton's ACE award ceremony.

And it worked well. These days, about a year afterward, Wayne and his ministry regularly cater to 300 to 400 people every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. "Wayne and Irene are a very generous and giving couple. To me they are the embodiment of Christianity," said Heatherington. "I'm happy to help them in any way I can."

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The hearts of all Canadians go out to these four honourable defenders of rights and freedoms, and to their families, as we share their anguish from their loss. Condolences are hardly enough. We remember them and give prayers. We also remember and pray for those who laid down their lives before them. We remember too the RCMP Guidon, the battle honour flag, that reminds all of the RCMP losses, not only in peacetime, but also in the theatres of war, particularly during the European campaign of World War II. Canada has a great debt to pay for all our national police who have lost their lives in the line of honourable duty to our nation.

On behalf of my constituents of Edmonton East and all Canadians, I again offer my deepest condolences to the families of the four fallen officers: Constable Peter Schiemann, Constable Leo Johnston, Constable Anthony Gordon, Constable Brock Myrol and to all officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Alberta and across Canada. Our prayers are with you all.

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FILM

SNAP Gallery 10309 - 97 Street 423-1492

Tomoyo Ihaya "Searching for Agua" March 24 - April 30, 2005

Japanese-Canadian artist Tomoyo Ihaya's work centres on the theme of water. Her exhibition Searching for Agua delves into the expressions of the water/life duality - literally, symbolically and spiritually throughout the world.

Patrick Mahon "Misprint" May 5 - June 11, 2005
Opening Reception: Thursday, May 5, 7:00-9:00 pm

Special Events: artist lectures TBA

"Misprint" takes as one of its central motifs the splatter or droplet mark variously associated with Abstract Expressionism, with Japanese anime, with the movies of Quentin Tarantino, and with popular iconic representations of paint and ink.

METRO CINEMA 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Citadel Theatre Complex

Vancouver Mountain Film Festival

19:00, Sun Apr 10

Best of Vancouver International Mountain Film Festival Sunday April 10 7 pm

Winning films on mountain culture, mountain biking, skiing, climbing and more.

Tickets are \$12 in advance at MEC or \$15 at the door.

Silent Waters - Khamosh Pani

19:00, Fri Apr 08 - Tue Apr 12

Director: Sabiha Sumar

Pakistan/France/Germany 2003, 96 min, 35mm
Set in 1979 in Pakistan, when General Zia-ul-Haq took control of the country and stoked the fires of Islamic nationalism, Silent Waters focuses on a Muslim woman whose haunted past turns her present life upside down.

F for Fake - New 35mm print!

21:00, Fri Apr 08

21:00, Mon Apr 11

Director: Orson Welles

France/West Germany/Iran 1975, 87 min, 35mm
Orson Welles goes on a dizzying cinematic journey that simultaneously exposes and revels in fakery and fakers of all stripes - not the least of which is Welles himself.

Charming and inventive, F for Fake is an inspired prank and a searching examination of the essential duplicity of cinema.

Confidential Report (AKA Mr. Arkadin) - New 35mm print!

21:00, Sat Apr 09

21:00, Tue Apr 12

Director: Orson Welles

France/Spain 1955, 100 min, 35mm

A dying man's final words send two people to a mysterious and much-feared billionaire who lives on a Xanadu-like castle.

Shot in black and white, filled with elegant, cosmopolitan party scenes, and extraordinary close-ups, Confidential Report is a visually stunning film.

Machuca

19:00, Fri Apr 15

21:15, Fri Apr 15

19:00, Sat Apr 16

21:15, Sat Apr 16

19:00, Sun Apr 17

21:15, Sun Apr 17

Director: Andrés Wood

Chile/Spain 2004, 121 min, 35mm

Chilean director Andrés Wood has crafted one of the best Latin American films of recent years, a semi-autobiographical account of the tragic events of Chile's 1973 coup seen through the eyes of two 11-year-old boys. Gonzalo Infante lives with his well-

to-do family in a suburb of Santiago. His new classmate, Pedro Machuca, lives in a recently created illegal shantytown a few blocks away with his cousin, Silvana. There is a huge wall - economic and psychological - dividing their two worlds, a wall that Father McEnroe, a progressive American priest and the new headmaster at Gonzalo's private school, wants to tear down. Winner of the People's Choice Award for most popular film at the Vancouver Film Festival.

"An astonishingly intimate and painful coming-of-age story," Jack Mathews, New York Daily News

Human Short Videos

19:00, Mon Apr 18

A series of short videos created and produced by inner city youth involved in a human art programme. Human Youth Society's Mission is to adapt to the individual needs of each youth,

while embracing a holistic approach for long term support, and to aspire to an openness, implementing innovative strategies as they benefit the individual. Human strives to creatively facilitate change through the expressive arts, restorative justice, and harm reduction. Our mandate is trust.

Headless Valley - Provincial Archives of Alberta's 20th Annual Film Night

19:00, Fri Apr 22

21:30, Fri Apr 22

Director: Melvin and Ethel Ross

Canada 1958, 95 min, 16mm Amateur Calgarian filmmakers embarked on a two-month canoe trip alone up the Fort Nelson, Liard and South Nahanni Rivers in 1958, filming their adventures.

Around the rink

with Dan Glugosh

Well, it was a real pleasure running the McCauley skating rink for the fourth year. We kept the ice long enough to have a Family Day party and then the weather decided that it was time to turn the rink into a pond. Doing this job lets me meet a lot of caring people who take time out of their busy schedules to help others and make life for some a little better. Thank you.

The rink has a couple problems. First, the boards are in very bad shape. We would be lucky to make it through another year with them. Second, we are in dire need of a facility of some kind, big enough for more than five people, and with bathrooms! The trailer we've used for the last couple of years was good enough for a while but the skating program is growing. We need something bigger.

These are major projects, but I believe they'll get done. There are people out there who will help us get them done. We have lots of kids who need winter and summer sports programs. The community is growing and it is now time for our community to step up and make sure we have these programs available.



CHURCH & AGENCY SERVICES

Bissell Centre

423-2285. Adult Cooking Classes: Thur. afternoon. Beadwork class: Mon. mornings and Wed. nights @ 6:30. Movie Night drop in: Wed. 7 p.m.. Women's Health Group & Lunch: Wed. at 12. Hep C Peer Support: Thur. 2:30 p.m. Coffee House (dinner & music; open stage): 3rd Tues. 6:30 p.m. in the Drop - In.

Boyle McCauley Health Centre
10628 - 96 St. Mon-Thur. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Children's Immunization: Mon. 1-3 p.m. Foot Clinic: Wed. 1-3 p.m. Dental and Streetworks during clinic hours.

Boyle St. Community Services
10116 - 105 Avenue. 424 - 4106 Mon-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Youth Drop-in Wed. 4-7 p.m. Community Soup Line Mon-Fri. 12 Noon. Food Not Bombs Veg. Lunch Sat. 1-2 p.m.

Community of Emmanuel
Worship Services and Sunday School Sunday 11 a.m. at Bissell Centre. Lunch follows.

Edmonton Family Worship Centre
10605 - 96 St. 422-6422. Sun. service: 10:30 a.m. Care Group Fri. 7 p.m. (manse). Prayer Meetings Tues. Noon (manse). Tues. 7 p.m. (manse).

Edmonton Inner City Victory Church
10665 - 98 St. 424-4803. Worship Service: Sun. 12 Noon. Praise & Prayer: Tues. 6:30 p.m. Men's Bible study: Wed. 6:30 p.m. Where It's At Coffee House: Fri. 7-10 p.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
9606 - 110 Ave., 426-1122. The Rock Community Breakfast: Tue.-Thur. 7-9 a.m. Kid's Club: Mon. 6-7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army
9611 - 102 Ave., 429-4274. Men's Residence, Anchorage Addiction & Rehab. Chapel: Mon-Fri. 8:30 - 8:45 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m. at Edm. Central Community Church (11661-95 St.). Soup Line: Wed. 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Singles Collective Kitchen
11035 - 92 St. 464-5444 (Trish). 1st Sat. of month 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3 for 4 meals.

Society for Metis Literacy Helpline
10865 - 96 St. 444-1234. Assists individuals and families with referrals and resources. Planning and action circles on Aboriginal/Metis/Inuit issues Thur. 7 p.m.

Wecan (City Centre) Food Co-op
424-2870 (Dan). \$12 / meat order, \$8 / produce order. Deadline is 1st Fri. of month. Annual Co-op membership: \$5.

Women's Health Clinic
Thur 5 p.m. at Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Supper and guest speakers.

McCauley Community After School Care Centre for children 17 months - 12 years old - now accepting applications for September childcare spaces. We escort children to McCauley, Victoria & Norwood Schools. We escort to & from the bus to Mother Theresa School. Subsidy available. Open 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 424-9367.

Mustard Seed

Hot Dinners: Mon - Fri 7-8 p.m.; Sat-Sun 6-7 p.m. Afternoon Drop-in Mon-Fri. 1-4 p.m. Chapel Service Sun. 3-4 p.m. Movie Night Fri. 8:30 p.m. Personal Assistance Center: Mon. Wed. Fri. 1-3 (Tues., Thurs., & Sun. 8 pm for day workers) Hockey Nights Sat. 6 p.m. Food Depot: Tue. & Thur. 1 p.m. & Wed. 8 p.m. for day workers

The Mustard Seed will be celebrating adult birthdays monthly throughout the coming year. If you would like to be included in the celebration for your month, call Mustard Seed at 426-5600 for more information. If you or your small group can prepare ADULT thermal mugs wrapped in clear cellophane with the following items included, please call the above number as well.

*3 packages hot chocolate, apple cider, or instant soup
1 pair sports socks
bus tickets
puzzle or toy
small birthday card with greeting
prayer card with prayer and scriptures*

Support for smokers who are trying to quit call Nicotine Anonymous - Rick 474-5593, Gwynn 443 3020

Sacred Heart Church of the First Peoples Eucharist is held each Sunday at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Bimonthly programs available to prepare parents for their child's Baptism, First Communion and Confirmations; Traditional Native Wakes, in First Nations, Metis, and Inuit traditions; AA meets in the Parish hall; Eating Disorder Group meets each week; WhiteStone Project and Edmonton Inner City Children's Project Society run their programs in conjunction with Parish programs; Gospel music festivals, dances, youth dances, pancake breakfasts and Feasts are held in the hall throughout the year. Call Sacred Heart for further info on any of these programs at 422-3052.

Prosper Place Clubhouse at 10584 - 107 Street invites you to join and contribute to a community with members who suffer from a mental illness. Phone 426-7861.

McCauley Community League Meetings 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tues. of every month at #226 9624-108 Ave., Sacred Heart Centre. Open to all interested people.

There is a new website for McCauley Community News www.mccauley.info. If you have news or events please email Russel Krause at info@mccauley.info

Community Games Event Every Sun 1-4 p.m. in the basement at Sacred Heart Centre 9624-108 Ave. Free coffee and snacks. Sponsored by McCauley Community League and McCauley Apartments (ECCCC). Donations of used board games are required. For more info call Dan 424-2870.

Free Guitar Lessons. GUITARS NOW AVAILABLE!!!!!! Every second Friday 9624-108 Ave. Sacred Heart Centre basement. Sponsored by McCauley Community League & Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation. Call Dan for more info at 424-2870.

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Board Games wanted. Call Dan at 424-2870

EVENTS

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER

Saturday mornings 10 - 11:30 am until May 7 at Sacred Heart Centre Gym 9624-108 Ave., 3-6 year-olds. Free program to city central residents. Call Chris, 944-4687 or Tony 604-8520.

COMMUNITY ART CLASSES are held every Wednesday 7-9 pm, basement of Sacred Heart Centre 9624-108 avenue. Everyone is welcome.

COME ONE, COME ALL to the wonderful world of Art.

We, the Community Art Class of McCauley are having a party called

Spring Fling

on April 13, 7-9 pm.

We will feature past artwork on display of local artists that take the art class with McCauley Community League.

The fling is located in the lower level activity room in the Sacred Heart Centre, 9624-108 Ave. There will be refreshments and snacks.

Use east doors by the gym.

AVENUE INDOOR PLAYGROUND Mondays 10 am - 12 pm Alberta Avenue Community League 9210-118 Ave for children ages 0-6, run jump, climb, rock, slide push, crawl, throw, balance, ride, pedal, build; For moms, dads & caregivers - sit, relax, socialize, connect. Great toys large and small for hours of fun. FREE ADMISSION with community league membership or \$3 per family per visit. Call Karen at 479-4812 for more info.

AT NORWOOD SCHOOL there are many students wishing and hoping for a Mentor. If you would like to become part of the magic of the Partners For Kids program by becoming an In-school Mentor, please begin the enrollment process by calling Diane Betkowski at 477-1002, ext. 314, emailing Diane.Betkowski@epsb.ca or dropping by the Reading Room at Norwood School 9520 111 Avenue.

VICTORIA SCHOOL 10210-108 Ave. Kaleidoscope. On Saturday, April 30, 2005, Kaleidoscope will showcase the talented students of the Victoria School of Performing & Visual Arts. Kaleidoscope dinner invitation and ticket order forms are now available. Call 426-3010

Art Gallery Season:

The Victoria Gallery will be open weekly from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. as well as the evenings of all major Eva O. Howard performances. Admission is free

Perceptions & Spaces: IB Art Show
April 18 - May 17, 2005
10 X 2
May 26 - June 23, 2005

PlayWorks Festival

This annual festival features close to 25 productions of student directed one-act plays produced by the students of Directing 35 class.

April 18-22, 7:00 p.m.
Location: Eva O. Howard Theatre
Adult: \$5 Single/\$20 Festival Pass
Youth/Senior: \$3 Single/\$12 festival pass

Going Places

Dance & Musical Theatre Showcase
A showcase featuring the work of the high school students of the School of Dance and the Musical Theatre class.
May 5-6, 7:00 p.m.

Location: Eva O. Howard Theatre
Adult: \$5 Youth/Senior: \$3

Oh, the Things You Can Sing

Choral Concert. A celebration of choral music from our performance choirs.
May 12, 7:00 p.m.

Location: Eva O. Howard Theatre
Adult: \$5 Youth/Senior: \$3

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ART

Edmonton Art Gallery
2 Sir Winston Churchill Square

Masterworks of 19th Century French Realism March 12 - May 29
An exhibit tracing the the continuing relevance of the Realist tradition to later generations of artists. Courbet's influence on Cezanne, for example.

David Janzen Observances
Painting of Surveillance Cameras continuing until May 8.
McCauley Artist describes the beauty of surveillance cameras.

Inner city schools host art sale with Nina Haggerty
Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts
9207 - 111 Ave.

Friday April 29, 3 - 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 30, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Seven central Edmonton schools in the City Centre Education Project (CCEP), together with the Nina Haggerty Centre for the Arts (NHCA), are hosting an art show and sale on April 29 and 30 to support art programs for their students. The event includes works by artists Denise Pridmore and Liz McQuire (jewelry makers), Fernande Beland and Anoline Glenn (potters), pieces by NHCA artists and work by students from the CCEP schools. The schools involved are Delton, Eastwood, John A. McDougall, McCauley, Parkdale, Norwood and Spruce Avenue. There will also be a silent auction. The City Centre Education Project was created to provide equitable access for city centre students to an enriched program of instruction. Last year Norwood School and the NHCA held a similar art show and sale, which raised over \$5,000. The money was used to register 45 students to summer art camps at the NHCA, purchase art supplies for student activities, and provide field trips to the Edmonton Art Gallery. For information call 477-1002, 496-9686 or 474-7611.

Free ads for Boyle Street McCauley Residents!

Send your three-line ad (approximately 30 characters per line) by mail, e-mail or foot by the 15th of the month! Your ad must include a contact phone number.

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Market Drugs celebrates 40 years in the community

By Erwin Seeger

Edmonton's own Market Drugs Medical, at 10203-97 St., is one of those distinctive independent pharmacies.

They address the special pharma-medical needs of their clients by focusing on pharmacy, home care and home health care medical products. Market Drugs was started in 1965 by siblings Borys Ferbey and Lilian Ewasiuk.

In 1981 they decided to

build on the traditional pharmacy concept by offering both pharmaceuticals and medical supplies like bath safety equipment. They renamed the business Market Drugs Medical.

In 1992 the Ferbeys sold the company to their son Mark and daughter-in-law Lorraine. The two of them continued in the family tradition and now employ more than 15 staff. Congratulations

to Market Drugs on your 40th anniversary.

As a centerpiece to our 40th Anniversary celebrations we are excited to launch marketdrugsmedical.com, our online information, resource and medical product centre.

As we evolve, many new products and features will be added. For additional information on any of our products or services please email us at market@marketdrugsmedical.com

Painted ponies promote gallery perusal

By Cookie Armstrong

Walking around our little neighborhood the other day, on 97 Street just south of the Red Strap, I spotted some wonderful painted ponies in a shop window. They were so shapely and colourful, I just had to go inside. I met Kimberly, the owner and operator of Raven's Eye View Gallery. We got to talking. What drew her to this business? She'd always loved art, she said, and had been around it all her life.

In the spring of 2004, she had thought to herself, "I'm

not going to work for anybody any more. I'm going to open my own shop." And she didn't stop there. "Everybody deserves to have some beautiful pieces in their home."

Thus thought an entrepreneur, and thus began a business in Boyle Street. Kimberly amassed a variety of beautiful objects, with prices ranging from \$25 for blown glass pieces and up to \$2,000 for original paintings.

Kimberly also has, on consignment, some Native art-

work; mainly beading and silversmithing. She plans to bring in a lot more Celtic copper art, fairies and she hopes, some of Bev Doolittle's work. Ninety per cent of her goods are Canadian-made. As Kimberly says, "We have a lot of talent out there."

Whether you're an artist looking to market your work or a shopper looking to beautify your home, it's well worth the trip to 10253-97 Street. As for me, I'm saving up for the pony wearing the artist's beret.



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