

# Boyle McCauley News

FREE (in Boyle-McCauley)

Dec 94 - Jan 95

Happy Holidays  
and  
a joyful New Year



Body Shop Manager Judy Dehoog and McCauley student Anna Ly

## Body Shop and McCauley School Team Up

Energy and commitment describe the involvement of Body Shop employees at McCauley School. Every morning around 8am two Body Shop staff arrive at the school to prepare the morning snack for the students.

Their involvement began about two and a half years ago during the Body Shop's "Campaign 2000" which focused on raising awareness of child poverty

in Canada. Kelly Woodward, owner of the Kingsway Body Shop wanted to provide an opportunity for store staff to get into the community and get a closer look at some of the poverty issues facing children.

Connecting with Principal Betty Dean at McCauley School, Kelly learned that hunger was a reality faced by many students. Body Shop employees began pre-

paring the morning snack one day a week and planned to help out for three or four months. Once a week developed into every day and eventually the Body Shop took complete responsibility for not only the preparation but also for getting donations of food.

"We received such a welcome from the teachers and children that we got hooked," says Judy Dehoog,

Manager at the Kingsway store. "We got connected on an emotional level and so after one and a half years we are still here."

Part of the philosophy of the Body Shop is if you get something out of a community you have to put something back in. Putting this philosophy into action, the store pays their employees to do four hours of community service each

week. It's a new approach to marketing that includes a strong sense of global awareness and justice.

"It is so supportive for us as staff to know there are other people in the community who share our concern for the children," says Betty Dean. "It is wonderful to have their energy and enthusiasm in our school."

by Mary Gallivan

# Life's a drag ..... by Linda Dumont

In November I attended the Global Visions Conference, Harvest for Justice - Food for All. It was aimed at identifying the root causes of food insecurity and looking at different community actions relating to food security. Food insecurity is more than just not having food. It also includes not being able to have the right kinds of food or the food that you like.

With Concrete Theatre facilitating, we explored the causes of food insecurity through role playing, human sculpture, and skits. As one participant remarked, "I don't know if I am learning anything about food or not, but I am learning drama."

It was fun. We had a nice lunch, lots of hot coffee, and even a morning snack. Why then did I leave the conference feeling depressed? Perhaps it was arriving home to make a meal of bread and peanut butter, and

to realize just how little most of the proposed solutions had to do with immediate concerns.

Some of the collective actions proposed seemed more coping skills than solutions, things like community kitchens, food co-ops, the barter system, and shared agriculture. The idea of coalition building and lobbying seemed worthwhile as changes come through acting together. Creative community initiatives, mainly Spare Change, presented a now solution in enabling one to secure the money necessary for food security.

These are the nineties. Food insecurity, soup lines, and the food bank are signs of the times.

I went to the food bank for the last time about a year ago. That was when they ran out of Spare Change for vendors to sell. Even then, I went only because of my family.

It was not one of my best days.

I took a number and waited in a room with a number of other people. No one seemed inclined to talk, so I just sat and thought until I was called into an office to be inter-

viewed. I had to produce I.D. for all family members, and was informed that I could not use the food bank again that month. I was given another number and there was another brief wait for my hamper. In the food room they had all sorts of interesting looking food, but what I took home was far from interesting. The volunteer, ignoring me completely, went relentlessly down the list as my box was filled. There was pasta and sauce, of course, the inevitable pork and beans, cereal with no milk, canned tuna, tea bags and bread, lettuce and chocolate brownies. The whole was topped off with canned beets. I think those are added to give incentive to becoming a more effective breadwinner.

It was kind of hard to keep the dry tuna flakes inside the tuna sandwiches, and the little one ate the dry cereal as a snack while I drank my black tea.

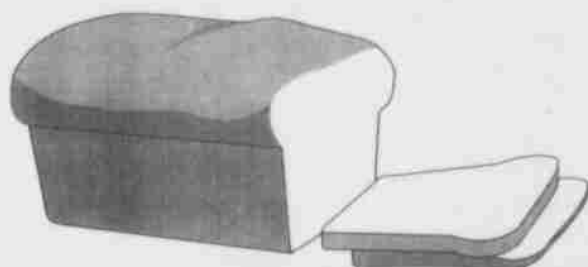
Worst of all, I felt guilty about not being more thankful. The food bank had provided us with food, the well-meaning volunteers, always in short supply, had done their best. I should have been grateful that someone was there to give us food. I should have been grateful to eat, after all, beggars can't be choosers. I should have been grateful. I should have been.

In a way, I was grateful.

I felt lessened as a person, reduced to being a nameless client, a number to be dealt with along with all the other numbers.

They gave me chocolate brownies.

I don't even like chocolate.





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## News from McCauley School

Our parent meeting, held November 16 on the topic of Community Services was a great success. Thanks to all of the parents and families who attended, to the staff who helped organize it, to members of the SAA who made so many phone calls and organized the food, and to members of the 20+ Agencies who set up information tables. It is great to be working together!

Parent teacher interviews and student led conferences were held during the week of November 28. This is an excellent opportunity for students to share their learning and classroom activities with parents, and for parents to gain understanding of the curriculum their children are studying. We all have an important role to play in the education of our young people.

Good school attendance is important if students want to do well. Congratulations to the 103 students with PERFECT ATTENDANCE during the month of October. Each student received a small prize as a token of appreciation for their excellent effort. As well, a number of them received tickets to the Edmonton Eskimo football game or swimming passes. We'll try for even more next month! Thank you to ED TEL who donated the football tickets.

In cooperation with Constable Reekie, our school resource officer, McCauley School has begun an anti-violence program. Ask your children how they receive ZERO TOLERANCE FOR VIOLENCE awards!

by Betty Dean



## 97th Street Mohawk

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# Lunch Program starts at Sacred Heart in January '95

**S**oup's on at Sacred Heart Community School. And so is macaroni and cheese, chicken, Chinese noodles ...

Starting January 16, 1995, about 110 children in grades 1-6 at Sacred Heart will be eating a hot, nutritious lunch at their school. The universal program will provide lunches five days a week. Parents will be asked to contribute \$1 per lunch as their finances allow.

"I think it's so wonderful that the program is coming to Sacred Heart. My son in grade 1 is just so excited!" said Shirley Domatas, chair of the School Advisory Council.

"This program will really help kids who aren't getting sufficient food or a balanced diet at home. Last spring we did a survey of parents and they overwhelmingly requested

the program. It'll be so good for all our students."

This is the second year of operation for the Edmonton School Lunch Program. In October 1993, the program started in McCauley and St. Patrick schools. Last fall, the program expanded to Norwood and St. Francis schools. In all, about 650 children are served hot lunches.

Total cost for the program at the four schools is about \$300,000. The major donors include the parents, United Way, City of Edmonton and donations from individuals, corporations and unions.

The expansion of the program to Sacred Heart was made possible by the raising of \$40,000 by United Way through a special appeal. As well, an anonymous donor contributed \$10,000 to extend the program to Sacred Heart. The cost of running the program at Sacred Heart from January to June 1995 is about \$30,000.

"I really feel happy it's starting at Sacred Heart," says Barb Johnson, a McCauley parent who has worked on developing the program for two years. "It's great being involved in something that's good for the community and good for our kids."

Sacred Heart Principal Terry Part is confident that the positive results he's heard from principals at McCauley and St. Patrick schools will be repeated at Sacred Heart.

"They told me attendance has improved and that the students' behaviour is much better.

"It makes sense, doesn't it? A child who isn't hungry is much happier and more interested in learning than a child whose stom-

ach is growling."

Part feels the program will benefit both the children and the community. "There's no question that the children will benefit, and when kids are more successful in school, that spreads into other areas. They start doing better in their general behaviour, and that's good for the whole community."

As supervisor of the lunch program at Norwood School, McCauley resident Mary Gallivan has seen first hand the positive effects of the program.

"The kids are incredibly enthusiastic about the program. For many kids, it's really broadened their experience of food. They also learn that eating nutritional food makes them feel good.

"For parents who volunteer, it's an opportunity to get involved with their child's school and to rethink their ideas about food. We've already started talking about setting up a collective kitchen and doing a grocery store tour. "I'm really looking forward to my two children being involved in the program at Sacred Heart. The program will begin to open a lot of doors - for the kids, parents and for our community."

by Philip O'Hara

# Can you sell sand in a desert? Apply within...

Think you're a natural born salesperson? Ever wanted to try your hand at selling advertising? Interested in making \$80/month to supplement your income?

Well, your community needs you!

The *Boyle McCauley News* needs an advertising manager to coordinate the selling of advertising for the newspaper. The advertising manager will solicit ads from existing accounts and attract new advertisers to the paper. As well, the manager will coordinate the invoicing of accounts and collecting of bills.

Every month, the News needs about \$800 in advertising revenue to pay the costs of producing our 12-page community newspaper. For a long time, Malcolm and Tuggy from Black Cat Press have solicited ads from existing accounts to keep the paper going. But they can't continue.

The other volunteer staff on the paper don't have the time to devote to servicing current accounts let alone solicit new advertisers. Staff have re-organized the way the newspaper is put together every month so that the tasks are more evenly shared.

But the newspaper still has a big job to fill - we need an advertising manager.

We need someone who knows our community well. Ideally, the person would be a regular shopper at the diverse businesses in our community. The successful candidate will likely be personable, outgoing and enthusiastic. The person may have a lifetime of business experience, or she/he could be interested in trying something new.

This is an ideal position for a resident who is retired or for someone younger who is between jobs. Age is no barrier. What counts is your enthusiasm and commitment.

The advertising manager will receive a 10% commission on all the ads he or she sells for the newspaper.

Becoming advertising manager for the News would be a great way for someone to contribute in a very specific way to our community.

Please forward your resumes or a short statement detailing why you would be ideal for the position to: Advertising Manager Position, *Boyle McCauley News*, 10631 - 96 Street. Call 426-2514 or 424-6117 for more information.



This new apartment building in Boyle Street on 95 St. and 104 Ave. has 17 bachelor suites for single people with limited incomes. It is managed by ECCCC and there are several suites still open. For more information, call Sundari Devam at 425-7927

## HELP WANTED Advertising Manager

The Boyle McCauley News needs an Advertising Manager.

- The Advertising Manager will:
- solicit ads from existing accounts
  - attract new advertisers to the paper
  - work with advertisers and the paper's production department on designing ads
  - coordinate the invoicing of accounts and collecting of bills
  - be a member of the volunteer board which operates the paper.

Candidates should:

- be residents of Boyle Street or McCauley
- be familiar with the communities, including area businesses
- be enthusiastic, personable and outgoing
- have a business background, or be willing to learn
- most importantly, be committed to ensuring the paper's future.

Italian Centre Shop Ltd. Management Staff wishes the whole community a very Merry Christmas & a Happy New Year!

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If you think you may have a problem with drugs, give yourself a break. There is a way out with the help of other recovering addicts in Narcotics Anonymous.

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Call 421-4429 for more information.

# Creating hopeful places for women

Women needing support and safe housing now have more options, thanks to the dreams and hard work of many people and groups. Here's a brief description of three places which opened in November and December.

The Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation and the Gibson Block Action committee worked together to move the Womens' Emergency Accommodation Centre (WEAC) from its old location to the newly renovated Gibson Block on Jasper Avenue.

The old shelter had 36 beds and was overcrowded. The new shelter can house 50 women comfortably. Instead of the old, dormitory-style shelter, there are twenty-five rooms with two beds each and lockers. There are common dining rooms on the first floor, while offices, a sick bay, a lounge, and counselling and program space are on the second floor. The bedrooms are on the top two floors.

WEAC's philosophy is that every woman deserves another chance for a better life and that "if we treat women with care and respect, they will improve".

An historic, old building has been restored through this project and homeless and transient women will enjoy the beauty, safety and comfort of this building. Equally important is the warm and caring environment created by the staff since WEAC began in 1974.

"Crossroads Too" is an example of several communities who have used their own resources to create a hopeful place for women and women with children. An Anglican parish made a house available and the Sisters of St. Joseph's have freed two of their sisters to live and work in the house without a salary. A group of people contacted through Hope House on the university Campus spent a Saturday cleaning and painting the rooms. Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation provides the framework and the connection with Crossroads Outreach Program.

This is the only safe house in Edmonton for women over 19 who

want to leave street prostitution. Crossroads Outreach workers, who go out nightly to meet youth and adults on the streets, identified this as a major need. There are several safe houses for sexually exploited youth, but until now, there has been nothing for women in the same situation. Crossroads Outreach workers will refer women to the house which opened in early December.

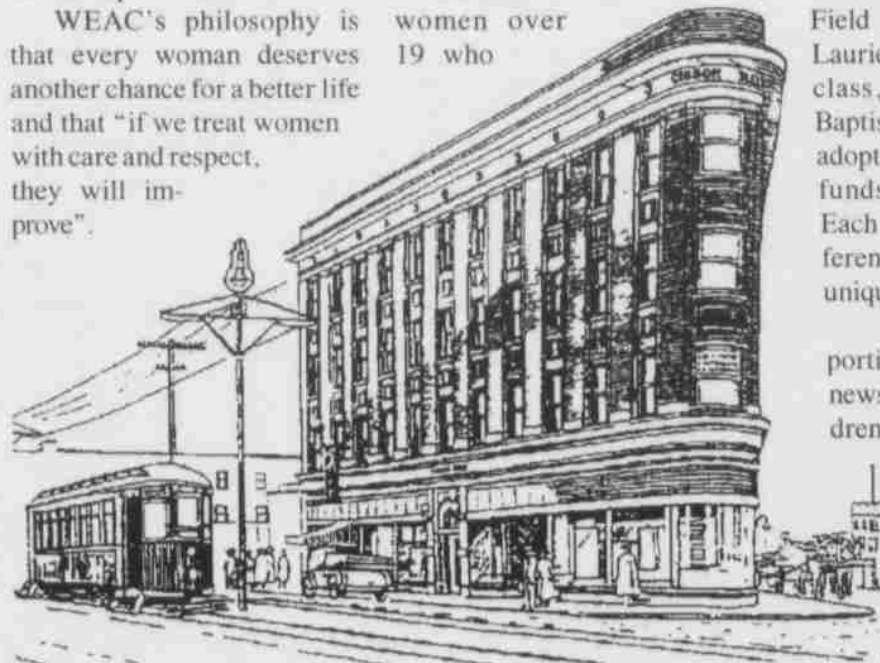
The Hope Mission recently opened its new "Women and Family Centre" at 106 Ave. and 99 St. There are seventeen rooms where women and their children can stay for up to six months. Two of these rooms are kept as crisis rooms for shorter stays. The Hope Mission offers shelter and hospitality to women at a time when their lives are in crisis and they need safety and security.

Once again, the larger community helped out in creative ways. Groups and businesses such as the Field and Field Perraton Law firm, Laurier Heights Grade 7 class, the Mayerthorpe Baptist Church and others adopted a room and raised funds for renovations. Each room is totally different, giving the Centre a unique look.

These safe, supportive places are good news for women and children. They have been created by caring people who have worked hard to raise the necessary funds. Mem-

bers of the business community, the school community, the church community, womens' groups and the public in general are supporting the sponsoring agencies. People are learning more about the reasons why women find themselves in crisis situations and why some turn to the streets to survive. As important as these safe places are, we all need to keep working on the causes and problems that create the crises and the needs for shelter.

by Kate Quinn



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May peace be with you this holiday season and throughout the coming year.

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## ANNIVERSARY BOYLE'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

SACRED HEART  
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DECEMBER 25, 11:00

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# A recipe for success

Take two vacant lots, empty for years, add the critical need for decent, affordable housing, stir in big words like partnership, vision, innovation, and community, mix money and hard work, season with a for-profit private developer and a non-profit human services agency and what's the result? A sixteen suite building located in McCauley on 95 Street near 106A Avenue.

The suites were ready December 1. Fourteen are now occupied and the other two will soon be filled.

This building is owned by NALTA, a private development company, and managed by the Bissell Centre, an agency with a long history in the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. It's the second building for this unique partnership.

The first building is in Boyle Street on 103 Avenue between 95 and 96 streets.

Gabe Vivieros is the Bissell worker responsible for managing the two buildings. "They are more than just apartment buildings" he says, "we can offer single men and women affordable housing plus a link with the Bissell community and services which they may need."

The bachelor suites are simply furnished and include a bed, a stove with two elements but no oven, a half-sized fridge, a kitchen table and two chairs. Each unit has its own shower, toilet, and sink.

For those of us who don't

live in rooming houses, it may be hard to appreciate what having your own bathroom really means. Simply put, it means freedom.

Freedom from the hassle of having to leave your room; freedom from fear of meeting an unfriendly tenant as you go down the hall; freedom from

pressure to get in and get out quickly; freedom from the mess when a

commonplace is not kept clean by all the users. It means privacy and access whenever you need it.

Some of the people who will make their homes in this new building have physical disabilities. The private bathrooms and no stairs on the

main floor will make daily life much easier and safer for them.

Derrick Seabrook lives in one of the new suites. "This gives me a chance to be independent and to take more responsibility for my life," he says. "I pay 28% of my income. That's \$120.00 for rent and \$45.00 for utilities."

The NALTA-Bissell apartments are good news for everyone: individuals get safe, affordable housing plus connections to a caring community and needed services; the neighbourhood benefits by the increase in quality housing stock; NALTA makes money and gains the security of knowing the building will be well-maintained; the Bissell Centre gets the management contract which provides a partial staff salary; and people were hired through the Bissell casual labour office for some of the construction jobs.

by Kate Quinn

**"Simply put, it means freedom"**



Derrick Seabrook at the doorway of the new NALTA-Bissell apartments

a lot of work to transform a former fortified g house into a welcome ce for the new Resource tre for people involved treet prostitution. mmunities for Controlled stitution recently anized a work bee at the tre. Rosalie Gelderman, s to fill cracks, while di Morrison, Marlene ey, and Val Phillips k on the bathroom. The ource centre is open on nformal basis while the painting and tiling jobs being completed. ations of time and ey are always welcome! di Morrison, the Centre rdinator, has two new workers: Priscilla outay and Bola Fedeyi. y can be reached at -4091.



## Boyle McCauley News Vol. 8, No. 10

The Boyle McCauley News is a non-profit newspaper published monthly by the Boyle Street McCauley Newspaper Society. The Society is made up of people who live and work in the Boyle Street and McCauley neighbourhoods. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the Board of Directors. Any submissions may be subject to editing for length and suitability.

Board of Directors: Mary Amerongen, Malcolm Archibald, Richard Auclair, Gail Carrpos, Tuggy Curran, Mary Gullivan, Ele Gibson, Tom Hind, Phil McIntyre-Paul, Kate Quinn, Darlene Woods  
The office of the Boyle McCauley News is located at 10631 - 96 Street, Edmonton, AB T5H 2J1  
Phone 424-6117. Fax 424-0796

Next Board Meeting: Call office for information.

## OUR VOLUNTEERS

**WRITING:** Richard Auclair, Linda Dumont, Mary Gullivan, Phil O'Hara, Kate Quinn, Ele Gibson, Len Sharland

### DISTRIBUTION:

**McCauley Coordinator:** Richard Auclair **Boyle Street Co-ordinator:** Vacant. **Bundling and Mailing:** Richard Auclair **Bundle Delivery:** Richard Auclair, Rodney Wissink, Tuggy Curran, Malcolm Archibald

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**COPY EDITING:** Mary Gullivan, Phil O'Hara, Kate Quinn

**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Mary Gullivan, Kate Quinn

**ADVERTISING:** Malcolm Archibald, Tuggy Curran



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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

by Richard Auclair

**Boyle McCauley Health Centre**  
(10628 - 96 St.)  
422-7333



The Boyle McCauley Health Centre is a community based health facility providing service to the Boyle, McCauley, and Norwood communities. As well as offering regular physician/nurse visits and dental services, the Health Centre offers a variety of community programs:  
**Mondays: Immunization Clinic** for Children 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm. Please bring your child's immunization card if you have it. If necessary, child care will be provided while you are seeing the nurses. No appointment required.  
**Tuesdays: An AADAC and a Regional Mental Health Counsellor** are available in the afternoon. An appointment is usually necessary but some walk-ins may be accepted.  
**Wednesdays: A Foot Clinic** is held in the afternoons. If you have corns, calluses, ingrown toenails and other foot problems call 422-7333 for an appointment.  
**Ongoing Programs:** The **Needleworks** program is open from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday and from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on Saturday. They offer

clean needles in exchange for dirty, as well as condoms, bleach, etc. This service is open to any injection drug user and no identification is required. Our Nurse Practitioners offer a **maternal child program** for expectant mothers. This program enables pregnant women to "hook-up" with a nurse practitioner who will provide information and education, or can help with any problems that may arise during pregnancy. Women can have their prenatal checkups performed here by physicians or nurse practitioners. We are also a site for the "Health for Two Program". Our **Dental Clinic** hours are Monday to Friday from 9:50 am to 4:30 pm. Appointments are requested but emergency walk-ins will be seen as time allows. Please call 421-7333 for an appointment. Please bring your dental coverage card if you have coverage. If you are applying for subsidized care, an income information form will be completed. Bring your income tax return form with you. Minimum charge is \$5.00 per visit. Please feel free to call the Health Centre at 422-7333 for more information on any of our programs or services.

#### Hope Mission

Coffee House every Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at 9908-106 Ave.  
Evening Services every evening (except Saturday night Coffee House). Doors open 7 p.m. Light refreshments provided.  
There is a women's brunch 10:30 to noon every third Thursday of the month.

#### Norwood Community Police

Serves Norwood and McCauley. Located at 9422 - 111 Avenue. Phone

496-8510 for general local police matters. Hours: Monday to Saturday 9 am to 9 pm. Sunday 10 am to 6 pm. We have an engraving tool to loan out to engrave identification onto your valuable to protect them from loss.

#### Family Worship Centre

Corner of 96 Street & 106 Avenue, 424-6422. Sunday Worship starts at 10:00 am, with Sunday School for children ages 3-10 and nursery. Evening service of praise & worship begins at 7 pm. **Prayer** for personal needs if offered at both Sunday services. **Intercessional Prayer** time is also open Mon.-Fri. from noon-1 pm, Tuesdays 6-8 am. Youth group meetings are also held on Wed. nights at 7 pm for ages 12-17 yrs.

#### Mustard Seed Church

96 Street & 106A Avenue  
Coffee house every Friday 7-11 p.m. and on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. An afternoon drop-in is open Monday to Friday 1-4 pm. There is a worship service Sunday from 2-5 pm. Phone 426-5600 for more information.



#### Sacred Heart Parish

10821 96 Street  
423-0176  
Christmas Eve Mass: 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 12 midnight.  
Mass Christmas Day - 10 a.m.  
Christmas Day dinner - Free - In basement at 12 noon.

#### McCauley Community League

Now located at 10604 96 Street. Board meetings on January 16 and February 13 at 7 pm.

**Boyle Street Community League**  
Bingo every Saturday and Sunday. Doors open 11:00 am. Bingo starts 1:00 pm.

#### Bissell Centre

10527 96 Street  
423-2285  
Drop-In Hours:  
Mon-Thurs: 8:30 am - 3 pm  
Friday: 8:30 am - noon  
**Tuesdays:** Ladies Lunch 12-1 pm, Drop-In 7-9 pm.  
**Wednesdays:** Sewing Class 9:30-noon. Haircuts by Lynn 9:30-1 pm. Cooking on a low budget, 1:30-4 pm. Men's and Women's Healing Circle 7-9 pm.  
**Thursdays:** Student Legal Service 1:30 - 3:00 pm. Movie Nite 7-9 pm  
**Fridays:** Ladies Lunch 12 - 1 pm.



#### Boyle Street Co-op

9720 - 102 Avenue, 424-4106  
Hours: Mon. 8:30 am - 9:00 pm  
Tues - Thurs: 8:30 - 4:30 pm  
Friday: 8:30 am - 4:00 pm.  
Dance and party for teens at 7 p.m. on December 16.  
Christmas party for children on December 17 at 2 p.m.  
**Youth Drop-In:** Fri. & Sat. 8 pm - 11:30 pm. Youth 12-18 welcome.  
The Co-op offers a place for people to be part of a community centre through a drop-in, volunteer work, and various special events. Support and advocacy to both Youth and Adult is also available for a variety of problems, on a walk-in basis. Housing referral and placement, computer resources, and employment assistance are available on a self-serve and worker assisted basis.

Adult Literacy Program, and Alternative School for teens also available.  
**Housing Registry:** Offers assistance in looking for accommodation, advocacy, and transportation to view prospective accommodation in special situations. Open Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary.  
**Social Room:** An enthusiastic group of service users have begun to keep busy by repairing donated bikes, appliances, and small equipment. They are looking to expand into crafts, sewing, etc. If you have any construction materials such as tools, or other donations which would allow them to keep this program going, please contact Jelle van Ens at 424-4106.

**St. Michael's School**  
Christmas concert on December 21 at 7 p.m.

The  
**Alex Taylor  
Parent Auxiliary**

would like to  
extend their  
heartfelt gratitude

to the  
**Wild Rose  
Foundation**

for a grant to fund  
the community  
school secretary  
for two years.

**NEED YOUR  
SIDEWALKS  
SHOVELED THIS  
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Community Office -  
425 -2121**

**Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year**

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# Schmitz Denture Centre

## 10538 - 97 Street

### Phone: 422-8483



Denturists

Brenda M. Bacon

K. L. Larson

Shirley L. Bachand

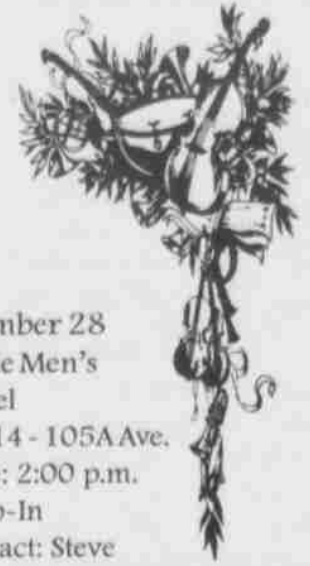


Established in 1951.

*No extra billing for  
social assistance*



# Holiday Dinners in Boyle-McCauley



December 19  
Bissell Centre  
10527 - 96 Street  
Time: noon - 2:00 p.m.  
All Welcome  
Contact: Evan Tait  
423-2285



December 28  
Single Men's  
Hostel  
10014 - 105A Ave.  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Drop-In  
Contact: Steve  
429-3470



December 22  
Salvation Army  
Single Men's Hostel  
9611 - 102 Avenue  
Time: noon  
Dinner is free but you must  
pick up a ticket available on  
November 28.  
Everyone Welcome.  
Contact Mrs. Scarbeau,  
429-4274

December 25  
Boyle Street Christmas Dinner  
Sacred Heart Church  
10821 - 96 Street  
Time: noon - 3:00 p.m.  
All Welcome  
Contact: Neil Black 436-0033

January 1  
Alex Taylor School  
New Year's Dinner  
9321 Jasper Avenue  
Time: noon  
Contact: Maureen Poloway  
422-6240

December 26  
Boxing Day Dinner  
Alex Taylor School  
9321 Jasper Avenue  
Time: noon  
All Welcome  
Contact: Maureen Poloway,  
422-6240

December 19  
Boyle Street Hall  
104 Avenue & 95 Street  
Time: 11:00 a.m.  
All Welcome  
Contact: Evan Tait  
423-2285

*Merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year  
from the staff at Minh Pharmacy & Queen Mary Drugs*



## MINH PHARMACY



NOW THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

### MINH PHARMACY 1

10804 - 107 Avenue  
Phone: 429-9097 • Fax: 429-9096  
Mon. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### QUEEN MARY DRUGS

10707 - 107 Avenue  
Phone: 424-6622  
Mon. - Fri.: 9:45 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.  
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

### MINH PHARMACY 2

10659A - 97 Street  
Phone: 428-8186  
Mon. - Fri.: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday: 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday & Holidays: 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.

- Fast, Friendly Professional Service
- Social Services, Blue Cross, Treaty & Other Insurance Plans Welcome
- Free Prescription Pick-up & Delivery

Free Blood Pressure  
Monitoring

- Stamp & Bus Pass Centre
- Gifts & Photo Service
- School Supplies

*It's great to share gifts with family and friends during the holiday  
season - but please - don't share medications.*

## Community rink taking shape



With the freezing temperatures, kids and adults alike have been eagerly anticipating the opening of the community rink. In fact, some people have already been lacing up their skates and enjoying the rink.

For several weeks, area resident Larry Brockman has been faithfully flooding the rink slowly building up the layers of ice. Larry flooded the ice during the early cold snap in November when we had sev-

eral days of -20 degree weather. It was terrible working conditions, but Larry reports that it accelerated the making of the ice surface.

Larry's work was delayed a few weeks because he couldn't get access to the water tap inside the building formerly managed by Adults for Kids (see related story).

Now that the rink is taking shape, residents will be able to enjoy a Christmas time skate on the community rink. On behalf of the whole community, a very special thanks to Larry for making the rink possible.

## Community Centre work progressing well - opening Jan '95

With the help of Parks and Recreation, the building formerly run by Adults for Kids is being revitalized as the McCauley Community Centre.

The City department is fulfilling a request by the McCauley Community League for improvements on the building prior to the League taking possession. "I'm real happy with the progress Parks and Rec is making," says Kimo Trent, chair of the McCauley Community League. "I've been there every day making sure they're doing a good job and so far, they're doing great!"

He notes that the City has performed inspections of the electrical and water systems as well as an assortment of minor repairs. Later this month, the walls and floors will be sanded and repainted.

According to Jane Molstad, Coordinator for Community Recreation in the NE for Parks and Recreation, the improvements should be completed sometime after Christmas allowing the community to take possession of the building in mid-January.

Since it expects to generate revenue from renting the Centre, the League is reluctant to take possession of the building until it is ready to be rented. Once the League takes possession of the building, it will be responsible for the utility bills.

Despite the League not having taken official possession of the building, Jane Molstad arranged for McCauley resident Larry Brockman to have access to water inside the Centre so he could flood the rink.

"It only makes sense for the League to take possession of the building when the work is completed," says Susan Wissink who has been discussing the terms of agreement with Parks and Recreation on the community's behalf. "We don't want to be paying for the utilities on a building we can't rent out to groups."

Susan has been working hard behind the scenes arranging for inspections and negotiating with utility companies.

The League will operate the rink and Community Centre separately. Susan explains that operating the two separately, including their own utility hook-ups, will allow the League to evaluate the viability of operating the Centre. The League hopes to generate revenue from Centre rentals to fund other community programs.

While Kimo has been overseeing the work by Parks and Recreation, he also managed to secure 187 used chairs for the Centre from Terry Part, principal of Sacred Heart.

### HELP WANTED

#### McCauley Community Centre Coordinator

The community needs a **volunteer** to take over the coordination of the McCauley Community Centre once the McCauley Community League takes possession of the building.

With the help of others, the Coordinator will ensure that:

- the building is maintained · utility bills are paid
- the building is shown to groups inquiring about rentals
- rental fees are collected, the Centre's key is returned and that rental records are maintained
- the League is kept up to date on the Centre's status

For more information leave a message for Kimo at the Boyle Street McCauley Planning Office, 425-2121.

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- ▶ Free Consultations
- ▶ New Dentures/Relines/Repairs
- ▶ All Dental Plans Accepted
- ▶ Social Assistance
- ▶ Easy Payment Plans



Best wishes  
for the holiday  
season from

**KEVIN CHO**  
Certified  
Denturist




# Boyle McCauley Denture Clinic



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**Monday - Friday: 9 am - 5 pm**  
**Evening & Saturday**  
**Appointments available**

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