

BMN Staff & T. E. Bissell
Thrift store wish you a fun
& safe Halloween.....2



Boyle McCauley News



8 PAGES

CIRCULATION 4000

November 2002

Co-op dinner serves over
1800 patrons.....5



Site blessed in preparation for Mother Teresa School

By CHARLOTTE PLAYER
Contributor

The students, parents, staff and friends of the Sacred Heart and St. Michael communities gathered on Tuesday, September 24th for a special blessing of the site on which Mother Teresa School is being built next to St. Michael School at 10545-92 Street.

Archbishop Collins and Father Stephen Wojcichowsky led the blessing of the site and together with students from both schools erected a cross commemorating the event.

The cross will be moved to a location near the building site and remain until the school opening.

It was a special and beautiful event for the students and other participants.

Three very special guests attended the ceremony; Sisters



Angela, Tyeema and Victoria painting a classroom at St. Michael School.

Chandrika, Alinda and Marie-Vian from the Missionaries of Charity, the order of Mother Teresa. They brought greeting and sincere well wishes from

the mother house in India for the construction of Mother Teresa School. Their attendance on behalf of the Sisters of Charities was a very important part

of the event for those in attendance.

Many dignitaries were also present to join in the celebration. Michael Phair, City of

Edmonton Councillor of Ward 4 brought greetings from the City and Jane Batty, also Councillor of Ward 4 represented the Ward.

Other guests included Debbie Cavalier, Trustee, Ward 4, Edmonton Catholic Schools, Dr. Dale Ripley, Superintendent, Edmonton Catholic Schools, Larry Wilson, Director of Capital Projects Division of Alberta Infrastructure, Joan Carr, Director, Educational Planning, Edmonton Catholic Schools and Kimo Trent, President of the Edmonton Inner City Children's Community Project Society.

The building of the school began in late August and the foundation and some walls have been built. Construction is on schedule and if all goes well and the weather cooperates the school will be completed by late July 2003.

Students learn to work around renovations at McCauley

By LINDA DUMONT
Staff Writer

Students at McCauley Elementary/Junior High School have become accustomed to studying to the sound of jackhammers and construction workers while the interior of their school is being gutted and brought up to 20th century standards.

The modernizing of McCauley School, starting from the basement and going right to the top, includes total replacement of the electrical, heating and plumbing systems. The renovations cost \$4.5 million with most of the money going towards these major mechanical systems. Roland Labbe, a planner with the Edmonton Public School Board (EPSB) said capital funding for the renovations comes from the provincial government.

The need for the work was identified as a priority for the board as a follow-up to the City Centre Project that involved principals from eight inner city schools.

They identified needs, shifted some programming, recommended closure of Alex Taylor



Jerrica Hogan, Sandy Chan, Samantaa Mohamed and Saul Harany, students at McCauley Elementary/Junior High School and construction worker Richard Olson on the school grounds.

and Queen Mary Park Elementary Schools and major renovations to McDougall Elementary/Junior High School and McCauley Elementary/Junior High School.

Colin Inglis, principal of McCauley School said the work crews have been very co-operative. Crews worked evening and weekends to get ready for opening in September. Now,

the construction crews work around the students and the learning, even coming in at night for some jobs. But there are still jackhammers during the day because some jobs must be done

during the daytime.

"We've embraced it as a learning experience for the kids," said Inglis. "The students have even written stories about the renovations."

As of the beginning of October, the third floor and the basement were being renovated, with the students occupying the first and second floors.

Next, they will vacate the second floor while it is under going renovations and the main floor will be completed last. Inglis said they hope to have the work completed by spring 2003.

Until then, temporary metal buildings on the school grounds provide storage space. They will be moved when everything is finished.

Enrollment at McCauley Elementary/Junior High School is around 210, the same number as last year in spite of receiving a busload of former Alex Taylor Elementary School students. Inglis said this is due to the changing community with many houses torn down and fewer students living in the McCauley community.

Response

For once the City's got it right

I live in this neighbourhood since 1959 and for once agree with the City in restricting stadium area parking. This summer/fall it seemed better in regards to noise and pollution because of those restrictions, if not solved. Reading the comments of fellow residents in the McCauley News in regards to making a few extra dollars, I would not begrudge them if I wouldn't suffer for it. Before this year the traffic was heavier since people drive around trying to find an appropriate spot to park, or a cheaper one, or drive and drive when the spots are taken in the hope of finding something after all. This exemption for friends to park will never be able to be effectively policed since it is obviously necessary because we have visitors at times, also.

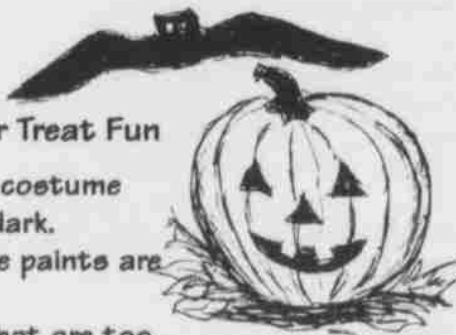
The proposed license fee would just add extra cash for administration on the one side and on the other we would have all residents' cars on the street again and cars even parked on boulevards as before. The more people park in this neighbourhood the more noise is generated, especially the hooting after the home team wins.

The best solution would be a reduced park and ride fare with ETS, in my opinion.

I dearly hope this parking restriction will not be reversed.

Thank you for seeking our input.

Therese Kracher
McCauley resident



Safety tips for Trick-or-Treat Fun

Wear a brightly coloured costume that can be seen in the dark.

Do not wear a mask. Face paints are safer.

Do not wear costumes that are too large.

Only go to houses that have their outside lights on.

Stay on well-lighted streets.

Carry a flashlight.

Do not go out alone. Have an adult or a group of friends with you.

Have your parents check your treats.

Thankyou's, Farewells & corrections

Thank you and farewell to Linda Dellapina and family.

Correction - Michael Serhan's poem, "Life's ups and downs," the last line should read "From whatever our problems truly are." - not "From whatever problems truly are."

Interested in Bulking up your Library Technician Resume?

Currently we are looking for volunteers experienced in archiving. Please give us a call at the News office.

If you are interested in donating your skills and/or advice to the paper, please phone Darlene at 425-3475.

E-mail: bmcnews@freenet.edmonton.ab.ca



Boyle McCauley News
Vol. 20, No. 10
November 2002

The Boyle McCauley News is a non-profit newspaper published monthly by the Boyle Street McCauley Community 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.

The office of the Boyle McCauley News is located at
808, 9541-108A Ave., Edmonton, AB T5H 4G8. Phone 425-3475, Fax 424-2868
E-Mail: bmcnews@freenet.edmonton.ab.ca
For advertising, call Erwin Seeger: 472-2354

Welcome to the VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION GALLERY



Chris LeClair is a Volunteer Writer/Photographer who covers agency community activities in McCauley such as games day, baseball, and the occasional turkey dinner. Some of Chris's favourite activities are surfing the net, visiting with friends, playing with his cat, doing lots of work with the community and volunteering, and seeing his family and his uncles and aunts in Sherwood. He says he finds volunteering as a writer and photographer challenging. He's never done it before and he enjoys learning how. He also likes meeting interesting people. "I love it!"

If you think someone should be the next Volunteer in the Gallery, or you would like to volunteer your time as a carrier, writer or photographer to the Boyle McCauley News, please call Darlene at 425-3475.

This month's cover banner photo courtesy of T.E. Bissell and staff. They have great costumes! CHECK IT OUT! R-L, Linda Dumont, Kate Werkman, T.E. Bissell, Darlene Arseneault, Erwin Seeger.

Welcome Boyle Street Apartments!

We need Volunteer Deliverers

who would like to deliver in their own apartments or condos! If you live in any of these apartment blocks, we need your help:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| <i>ViewPoint Condominims</i> | <i>CitadelVI</i> |
| #206 - 9028 Jasper Ave | 9312-104 Ave |
| 72 Suites | 36 Suites |
| <i>Barbra Manor</i> | <i>Cona Apartments</i> |
| 8649-106 Ave | 9323-105 Avenue |
| 40 Suites | 26 Suites |

Adopt one of the above and deliver once a month. It only takes 1/2 hour a month! Call our office at 425-3475.

News article/advertisement deadlines

Story ideas and articles for the Boyle McCauley News should be submitted to the editor, Linda Dumont, and/or sent into the newspaper office via mail, fax or e-mail. Writers please call the editor at the office or at 428-0805 with story ideas. All writers and would-be writers welcome! The story deadline for the December/January issue is Monday, November 18. Advertisements should be submitted through Erwin Seeger, 472-2354. Deadline for advertisements is Friday November 15. Deadlines are firm. We reserve the right to consider articles or ads arriving after deadline for the next issue.

Board of Directors: Larry Brockman, Gail Campos, Phil O'Hara, Miranda Ringna, Erwin Seeger, Garry Spotowski, Gordon Stamp, Caroline Stuart, Bob Whyte

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: Darlene Arseneault, Danuta Babel, Linda Dumont, Jodie Johnston, Miranda Ringna, Erwin Seeger, Garry Spotowski

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR:

Darlene Arseneault

OUR VOLUNTEERS:

Editor: Linda Dumont

Writers: Darlene Arseneault, Linda Dumont, Chris

LeClair, Charlotte Player, S. Cameron, Brian Mason,

Michael Phair, Deanna Conrad and Susan Wisink

Photography: Darlene Arseneault, Linda Dumont,

Chris LeClair, Kate Werkman, Philip Jagger

Layout & Design: Kate Werkman

Proof-reading: Gail Campos

Accounting: Rosalie Gelderman

Advertising: Erwin Seeger

DISTRIBUTION:

McCauley Coordinator: Richard Auclair

Block Carriers: Darlene Arseneault, Bonnie Barrigan, Daniel Nganga, Garry Spotowski, Andrew Struthers, Kim & John Reilly, Grace Kuipers, Bonnie Watt, John-West family, Brockman family, Gordon Bland, Joe and Linda Dellapina, Kathleen Quinn, Rosalie Gelderman, Sr. Christina Marie, Gallivan-Smith family, Richard Auclair, Eile Gibson, Walle Deering, Caroline Stuart, Ewen Nelson, Bob McKeon, The Sisters of Charity, Erwin Seeger, Val & John Phillips, Heidi Veluw, Phil O'Hara, Chris LeClair, Jack Radisic, Gail Campos, Mackey Family, Lionel Wasylishev, Tan Phung, Gordon Stamp

Health Brokerage helps immigrants and refugees

By DARLENE ARSENEAULT
Staff Writer

Concerned health care professionals formed a co-op to help immigrants and refugees have better access to health care and to address social inequities.

The Multicultural Health Brokers Cooperative at 10867 - 97 Street is a not for profit cooperative run by a group health professionals, all from various ethnic communities with one goal: being a model for and furthering the health of their communities in Canada by working together.

The brokerage came into existence in 1992 as a direct response to the barriers to access to natal health care experienced by new immigrants and refugees.

Initially, Health Canada offered natal health classes to women in Edmonton, but the educators began to notice that only white, English speaking women were attending classes. When they began to do some research, they found immigrants and refugees faced barriers such as language, unfamiliarity with

the resources available, and a long cultural history of different values and traditions surrounding childbirth.

Armed with this information, the educators, in partnership with Health Canada, The Edmonton Board of Health, and Grant McEwan College, began to train teachers, social

workers, physicians, and Early Childhood Educators workers from various ethnic minority communities in natal health practices.

These newly trained workers offered immigrants and refugees medical support and a shared childbirth tradition. The co-op was born. They were

called the "Multicultural Childbirth Educators."

The coop began to get referrals for contracts that required them to broaden their definition and practice of health care to encompass all aspects of health.

In response, they began to offer early childhood developmental support, home visits,

translation and resource material development, community development and health promotion, consultation concerning cross-cultural issues, and brokerage between Health Institutions and immigrant communities. Their name was changed to The Multicultural Health Brokers Co-op and they now offer services that range from immigrant and refugee access to natal health care to access to political decision making.

For more information about The Multicultural Health Brokers, please call 423-1973. Services are available in Spanish, Cantonese, Punjabi, Hindi, Urdu, Cantonese, Mandarin, Arabic, Vietnamese and Filipino.



Members of the Multicultural Health Brokers Cooperative are: (in random order) Ada Lau, Nasreen Omar, Linda Lam, Surinder Dhaliwal, Lydia Yip, Eva Tse, Nhan Lu, Mai Nguyen, Rose Pham, Karin Linschotten, Estela Andaya, Sarah, Borquez, June Kon and Yvonne Chiu.

Advertise in the Boyle-McCauley NEWS

The newspaper is published 10 times a year. It is published at the beginning of each month (except January and August) Call Erwin Seeger 472-2354

Fill up your closet...
...without emptying your wallet!

November 11, 2002 from
10 am - 6 pm
ALL CLOTHES AT HALF PRICE!

- clothing
- fashion
- jewellery



**T.E. Bissell's
THRIFT SHOPPE**

8818-118 Avenue
9-9 Monday-Friday
9-6 Saturday
12-5 Sunday

We've got the best prices, plus we NEVER charge G.S.T.
We are 100% non-profit and locally owned

- housewares
- furniture
- antiques

The Finest European Quality

Open 7 a.m to 8 p.m Monday to Saturday
Closed Sunday; considered a family day by Italian Bakery

ITALIAN BAKERY LTD.



We specialize in European breads, pastries, torta, rye, sour dough/white sour dough bread, crusty buns and offer a full line of fresh Italian meats and cheeses.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------|
| ITALIAN BREAD | DELI |
| 10 loaves | Great Selection |
| White or Brown Sliced | Cheeses & |
| \$7.50 | Coldcuts |
| Italian Sandwiches \$1.50 and up | |
| Made Fresh Daily - Fast and tasty | |

4118-118 Ave.
474-2229

7910-118 Ave.
474-9891

10644-97 St.
424-4830

WE OFFER WHOLESALE PRICES DAILY



FAMILY DRUGS

OPEN: 8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Saturday

10233 97th Street

426-7007 426-6976



Visit Our Store Today for A FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK "We care about your health."

Northern artist visits Victoria School of Visual and Performing and Visual arts



Photo by Kaiti Weir

Victoria student Jessie, right, chats with artist Ted Harrison, left, famous for his colourful depiction of the North. Harrison spent the afternoon of October 4 entertaining Victoria students in the Eva O'Howard Theatre. The story teller talked about his life and art, autographed his books, drew pictures for the kids and answered questions from students in grades one to 12.



'Servant of Two Masters' lots of visuals, fun and lazzi

REVIEW BY DARLENE ARSENAULT
Staff Writer

Larry Yachimec as Ernst Von Louffenhoffen/alias the barroom chanteuse Lou belted out "If it glitters, that's what you get!" Well that about sums it up for Tom Wood's remake of Carlo Goldoni's 1745 "Servant of Two Masters", set in the Klondike Gold Rush.

From the opening frame with John Ulyatt as Vance Lombard, and Corrine Koslo's Rosette Lafarge, in tableau, illuminated by a stream of golden light, we knew we were in for some serious glitter. Lots of visuals, lots of fun, lots of lazzi (big physical gags and slapstick traditionally part of Comedia del Arte). And what brilliantly executed glitter, with a foundation of solid gold!

The production values were wonderfully strong. Leslie Frankish's set was sturdy looking, charming and compact, her vibrantly warm choice of golds, reds, oranges and yellows masterfully lit by Bonnie Beecher.

Tom Wood's stage pictures were balanced and sure and the obvious skill and ease of the actors was a joy to behold. Had it not been for all of this talent, this solid gold foundation, the show would have faltered.

The script was not of the stuff of the rest of the production: part of the glitter, not of the gold.

But Tom Wood's vigorous direction kept the energy moving, the shifts from scene to scene sharp, and in the



end the script made no pretention of depth or intricacy. Who needed depth or intricacy when they had David Storch as Benny Penneli nimbly moving from rabid silliness to deep grief in the space of half a second, when they had a seven minute food fight, or when they had a cop on a stakeout disguised as a moose?

And all the actors, as big and melodramatically farcical as the show was, managed to walk that thin line between gold and gilt, and to remain genuine.

It was a deep pleasure to see a piece of entertainment delivered so honestly, so lavishly, and so skillfully.

The run of the "Servant of Two Masters" played at the Citadel Theatre from Sept. 21st -Oct. 13, 2002.

Schmitz Denture Centre

"Our Impression Will Keep You Smiling"

All Dental Plans Accepted

Centrally Located

Main Floor Access

Ample Free Parking

No Extra Billing for
Veterans Affairs

Denturist
Shirley L. Bachand

No Extra Billing for Social
Assistance & Indian Affairs
(some restrictions apply)

2nd location
Shirley Bachand
Morinville, AB
939-3190

Phone: 428-8483 VISA INTERAC

10538 - 97 Street

Denturist
K.L. Larson

Denturist
Brenda M. Bacon



Lieutenant-Governor visits McCauley School

By S. CAMERON
Contributor

McCauley School was fortunate to have the Honourable Lois Hole, Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor, visit the school on Thursday, October 10 as part of COWTALES, a read-in week celebration. Hole shared stories about her family and complimented the McCauley band for their regal salute upon her entry to the gymnasium. Hole charmed the audience of over two hundred people as McCauley students, their younger brothers and sisters as well as parents and grandparents came to enjoy literacy together.

The school presented her with an engraved original brick from the renovation. This especially pleased Hole as her husband's entire family are McCauley graduates.

Afterwards, the lieutenant governor greeted families while they enjoyed refreshments before going on to the other venues. These included a puppet show, presented by Edmonton Public Libraries, a storyteller from TALES, and Books for Babies presented by Success by 6. Children went home with balloons, prizes and books donated by Success by 6. The event was sponsored by the City Centre Literacy Committee.

City awarded \$120,000 to study environment

Staff writer

The City of Edmonton has been awarded \$120,000 from the Green Municipal Funds (GMF) to study the feasibility of diverting 95 per cent of residential waste from landfill and integrating snow management with waste systems. Residuals from the city's composting and recycling facilities would be sent to a gasification plant rather than landfill. The gasification technology produces a synthetic gas that can be cleaned and used to produce electricity. The energy could also be used in place of conventional fossil fuels thereby reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The City and EPCOR are contributing \$78,000 each to the gasification study. The second project will look at the potential for using the heat from Edmonton's waste facilities for snow and melting and using snow to provide cooling.

IS DRINKING A PROBLEM?

A.A. HAS THE ANSWER FOR
SOBER LIVING!

424-5900

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT FOR
MEMBERSHIP IS A DESIRE TO
STOP DRINKING.

Advertise in the
Boyle-McCauley
NEWS

The newspaper is
published 10 times a
year. It is published at
the beginning of each
month (except January
and August)

Call Erwin Seeger
472-2354

Be a part of the
community news.

Make sure your group
is listed in the
community calendar.

Thanksgiving dinner serves over 1800

By CIMB LeCLAIR
Contributor

Another Thanksgiving and so many things to do! I had the opportunity to volunteer my time with the Boyle Street Co-op as they hosted their 11th annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The organizations that put on the dinner were the Boyle Street Co-op and the Boyle Street Education Centre.

Community Facilitator Lieutenant Deanna Many Shots was in charge. (I was not sure why her nickname is Lieutenant Deanna Many Shots, but soon found out.)

The first Thanksgiving dinner put on by the Co-op was in 1991 and only 60 people came. This year they filled over 1800 plates of food.

The dinner was made possible through the generosity of many area businesses and com-



A volunteer serves Thanksgiving dinner at the Boyle Street Co-op October 14.

munity volunteers. In particular, the Edmonton Food Bank was a major player for they donated 62 turkeys and over the course of the year have donated 20,954 kgs. of food to benefit the community.

The turkeys were started on September 19 so they had

enough time to cook all of them. What was so amazing is that people from all walks of life came and volunteered their time for this special occasion.

Watching people connecting with friends and eating with neighbours was good for everyone.

**MICHAEL
PHAIR**
COUNCILLOR
WARD FOUR



Your opinions
are important to
me -
Please call for
assistance with
civic issues

496-8146



Myros
Pharmacy

10646 - 101 Street

phone 426-3839

Monday - Friday: 8:30am - 5:30pm

Saturday: 9am - 2pm

(after hours voice mail)



Medication plus
much more!

- ★ free blood pressure monitoring
- ★ free home consultation with prescription delivery
- ★ free health videos to view or loan
- ★ free blister packs
- ★ low prices friendly, speedy service

Myros for all your health needs!

-postage stamps-

GROUNDS ESPRESSO BAR



**MINH
PHARMACY**

MINH PHARMACY 1
10804 - 107 Avenue
Phone: 429-9097

Fax: 429-9096
Mon. - Fri.: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays: closed

MINH PHARMACY 2
10659A - 97 Street
Phone: 428-8186

Fax: 429-9096
Mon. - Fri.: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon - 3 p.m.

"Serving Edmonton & Area Since 1986"

- Free Prescription Pick-up & Delivery*
- Free Dosett & Blister Pack Services*
- Free Health Videos to View or Loan*

REGENT OPTICAL CENTRE

FREE* EYE EXAMINATION
BY EXPERIENCED OPTOMETRIST

We provide excellent
service for:
- family vision care
- contact lens therapy

Optical Division
- eye glass dispensing in 1
hour service
- Social Service, Senior
Health, Indian &
Veteran Affairs claims
welcomed



TWO LOCATIONS
10628 - 97 Street 426-0688
10007 - 106 Avenue 428-0388

FREE ANTI-SCRATCH COATING

*IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A FREE EYE
EXAMINATION, CUSTOMER MUST BUY
A COMPLETE SET OF EYE GLASSES

FREE LENS TINTING, PLUS U.V. PRO-
TECTION COATING

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF A
PAIR OF EYE GLASSES

Noise Bylaw to be reviewed



By COUNCILLOR MICHAEL PHAIR

As part of a general bylaw review, the City of Edmonton's noise bylaw will soon be reviewed. I am delighted that this will happen because I regularly hear from citizens about noise concerns.

The noise bylaw first came into effect in 1983 and it regulates noise that interferes with the peace, comfort and repose of citizens.

The Planning & Development department has identified that the biggest public concerns with the present noise bylaw are the effectiveness of the current regulations and enforcement of the bylaw.

The review of the noise bylaw will include public participation. The Planning & Development department hopes that a review of the Noise Bylaw will make clearer the regulations and also improve its implementation.

One of the most frequent complaints I hear about is poor

enforcement after 11 p.m. At that time, response to noise complaints is the responsibility of the Edmonton Police Service, who often cannot respond because of higher priorities. I believe the City of Edmonton needs to have bylaw officers on the job till the time nightclubs and bars close.

With the revitalization of downtown and infill development occurring throughout Ward 4, an increasing concern is the fact construction can occur 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. I've heard from many residents asking for one quiet, non-construction day a week, preferably Sunday.

Other concerns brought to my attention include noise from motorcycle mufflers, nighttime airplane traffic at the City Centre Airport, the police helicopter and nighttime paving in summer and snowplowing in winter.

If you would like more information on the noise bylaw review, please contact Mark Garrett of the Planning & Development department at mark.garrett@edmonton.ca or 496-8465.

You can contact me with your noise concerns or any other issue at 496-8146, michael.phair@edmonton.ca or fax 496-8113.

Gold Bar to take in portions of Boyle-McCauley



By BRIAN MASON, MLA
EDMONTON-HIGHLANDS

The Electoral Boundaries Commission (EBC) recently released its interim report on the redistribution of boundaries for the next provincial election.

The EBC was holding public consultations, I argued for Edmonton to retain the 19 seats we currently have as this most closely approximates the

number warranted by our population.

However, the report recommends eliminating Edmonton-Norwood and re-distributing it between the ridings of Calder, Highlands and Glengarry to be renamed Edmonton-Decore.

I am concerned about the loss of Edmonton-Norwood, where a diversity of languages and a low average income impact on an MLA's ability to effectively represent constituents.

As well, I am concerned about the potential fragmentation of central Edmonton communities.

The proposed boundaries do not respect the neighbourhoods. For instance, McCauley will be

removed from Highlands and divided between two other ridings. Gold Bar will cross the river to take in Riverdale, Boyle Street and portions of McCauley and Parkdale/Cromdale.

I remain unconvinced that these neighbourhoods share common interests with south-side communities such as Capilano and Ottwell.

To see the report, visit www.altabc.ab.ca or call my constituency office at 414-0682. If you would like to respond to the interim report, you can do so by contacting the EBC by email at altabc@shaw.ca, by phone at 427-8779 or by mail at Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5G 2Y5.

Stress Busters

Schedule quiet time
Look at problems as challenges
Take a walk in the rain
Find a vent partner
Make mud pies
Walk barefoot and wiggle your toes
Avoid wearing tight clothes
Talk less and listen more
Putter around in your garden
Smile

McCauley Community League

Guitar Lessons

Guitar Lessons have begun! Please call Dan at 424-2870 for times and place.

See you there!



McCauley Community League

Believe it or not winter is fast approaching and that means another great season of skating at the McCauley Community League skating rink. This year we are hoping that parents from our communities will get involved in the skating ring subcommittee. For more info call Mark Bubel at 433-3728.

Make a difference and meet the great people in the community. Join one of our subcommittees. Again, for more info please call Mark 433-3728.

Affordable

MINI STORAGE & Mail Boxes

Heated Storage to keep your goods warm!
Alarms, security cameras, electronic entrance, recorded entries and exists ... to keep your goods safe!

2 Convenient Locations Servicing the West End of Edmonton

DOWNTOWN
Southwest of Eaton Centre
10301 - 104 Street
424-6464

ST. ALBERT TRAIL
Turn on 134 St. at Cypalis Training Centre
13441 St. Albert Trail
413-6464

Mail Box Rentals • Boxes & Packing Supplies • New & Used Boxes!

LINTON DRUGS

(Across from Lucky 97)

10724-97
Street

424-6577

**Prescription
Drugs**

Dr. C. W. Ho - OPTOMETRIST

Complete Service for:

- ★ Family Vision Care
- ★ Contact Lens Therapy
(Standard - Disposable - Speciality)

Office hours:

Mon. to Fri. 10 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 5:30 pm
Sun. & Hol. 11:30 am - 5:00 pm

425-3322
10638 - 97 ST

Optical Division

- ★ Eye Glass dispensing
- ★ On-Site lab.
- ★ Student & Senior Discounts
- ★ Social Service, Seniors Health & Indian & Veterans Affairs claims welcomed.

*Eye exam is provided with purchase of eye-glasses

Brian Mason, MLA Edmonton Highlands

Stay updated on your government and your MLA.

Call to receive my monthly newsletter.



Constituency Office
#100, 8930 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5H 4E9

Phone: 414-0682
Fax: 414-0684
edmonton.highlands@assembly.ab.ca

Kingston Powell Building on 97th street to be restored

By DEANNA CONRAD & SUSAN WISSINK
Contributors

Another historic building is being restored as an initiative of the Jasper East Village Main Street Project. September 17 City Council approved the Notice of Approval to Designate the Kingston Powell Building located at 10277 - 97th Street. The building will undergo an historic restoration of its façades, with coordination and financial assistance from the JEV Main Street Project, through the Alberta Main Street Programme.

The Jasper East Village Main Street Project, an initiative of the Downtown Development Corporation, is a community-driven, historic restoration and façade improvement program that is dedicated to the revitalization of the Jasper East Village. Designated funding from the Heritage Reserve Fund of the City of Edmonton will also assist with the restoration, and approval of the property as a municipal resource is expected to pass in November.

The Kingston Powell Building was built around 1907 by area farmer Kingston Powell. Over the years, it has housed several businesses, including a sheet metal factory, an organ and piano shop, and a palmist, and is now the current home of Fix & Smith Law Office.

Kingston Powell Building is one of the few remaining wood-frame "Boombtown" façades, located on Edmonton's original downtown Main Street, Namao Avenue, now 97th Street. The architec-

tural significance is due to the rarity of this type of building anywhere in the city, as there are only a few remaining storefronts of this type in the downtown Jasper East Village or Old Strathcona areas. The original pressed metal siding, embossed to replicate cut stone, can still be seen beneath the aluminum siding, which was added after World War II. Ornate wood and metal cornices along the top of the building and above the main floor storefront windows were removed at the time. They will be replaced with matching replicas. The configuration of these cornices has been

derived from historic photographs of the building, obtained from City of Edmonton Archives.

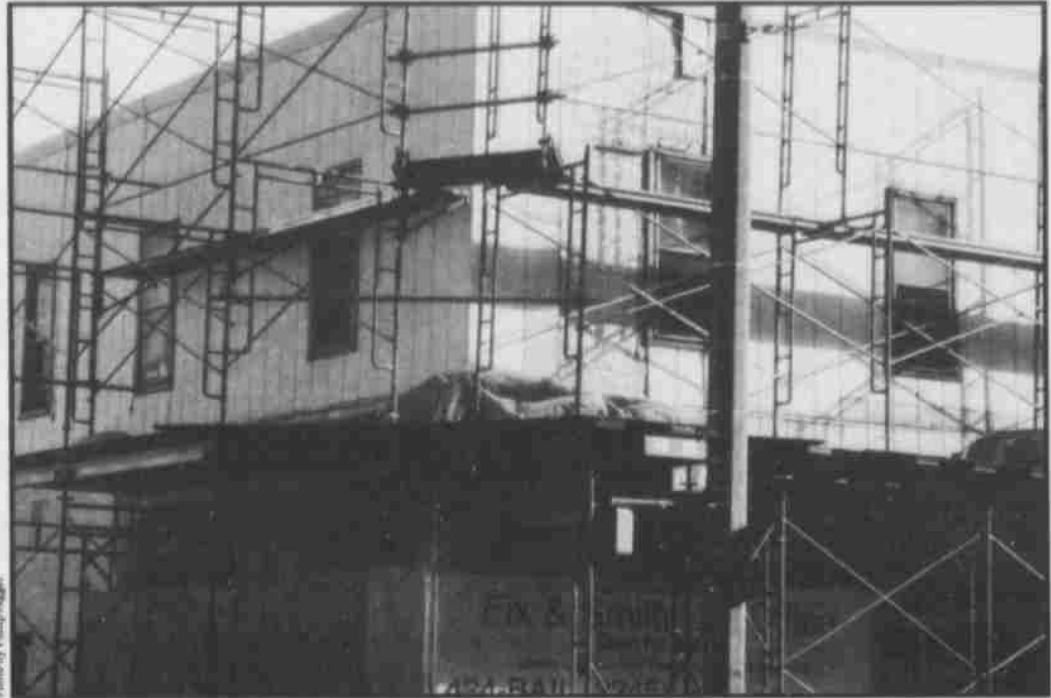
The original upper floor windows are still intact, but in poor condition. They will be replaced with new matching windows that have double-glazing for thermal efficiency. The original storefront windows and entrances have long since been removed. New, replica, painted wood storefront windows and a recessed entrance will be constructed to match the original configuration.

The restoration work began in September, focusing on the 97th Street

façade. The 103rd Avenue façade restoration will follow. Weather permitting; work will continue this fall until all four façades have been completed. It is expected that finishing touches such as painting, signs and a retractable awning, will be completed in Spring 2003.

The design work for the Jasper East Village Main Street projects is being provided by David Murray Architect in association with HIP architects.

For more information, please contact Deanna Conrad or Susan Wissink at (780) 424-9001 or David Murray at (780) 439-6335.



The Kingston Powell at 10277-97 Street is being restored to its original 1907 look as an initiative of the Jasper East Village Main Street Project.

- ☞ No Extra Billing for Social Assistance & Indian Affairs (some restrictions apply)
- ☞ Seniors, Special Needs & Veterans Affairs Welcome
- ☞ Social Assistance Welcome
- ☞ Free Consultations
- ☞ New Complete & Partial Dentures/Relines/Repairs (while you wait)
- ☞ All Dental Plans Accepted



Kevin Cho
Denturist
Member of College of Alberta



Boyle McCauley Denture Clinic



Main Floor - 10815A - 95 Street

Monday - Thursday : 9:15 am - 4:30 pm
Friday 9:15 am - 1:30 pm



425-8471

We welcome new patients

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Please fax your information for the community calendar to 424-2868 or call the office at 425-3475

November 2002

If your organization or group has monthly meetings or gatherings they can be placed here

Community Board Games Event
Every Sunday from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the old Split Travel Space 10863 - 96 Street. Free coffee and snacks. Sponsored by McCauley Community League and McCauley Apartments (Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation).

McCauley Community Volleyball
Every Monday from 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm at the Boys & Girls Club/McCauley Youth & Neighbourhood Centre 9525-109A Ave. Everyone welcome.

The Mustard Seed
Hot Lunch: Mon-Fri: 12-1pm
Evening Drop-In and Meal: Thursday 6pm (meal 7:30pm), Friday 7pm (meal 7:30pm), Saturday 5pm (meal 5:30pm)
Friday Movie Night: 8:30 pm
Sunday Meal - 5-6 pm
Sunday Chapel Service: 3 pm
Food Bank Depot: Tue & Thur 9:30-12noon; 1-2:30pm; Thur. 7-7:30 pm.

Boyle McCauley Health Centre
10628 - 96 Street
Mon. To Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri. 9am to 4:30pm
Immunization Clinic for Children: Mon. 1-3pm; Foot Clinic: Wed. 1-3pm; Dental Clinic and Street-works: open during clinic hours.

Women's Health Clinic
Thursday evenings at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Supper at 5:00 p.m. and guest speakers.

Edmonton Women's Health Network
Open to all women with an interest in good quality health care for women. Call 421-7333 ext. 2511

Operation Friendship
9526-106 Avenue
McCauley Seniors Drop-in
Mon. To Fri.: 9am-6:30pm
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30am to 6:30pm

Edm. Family Worship Centre
10605-96 Street 422-6422
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am

at the church; Youth - every second and fourth Friday at 7:30 pm at the manse; Care Group Thursdays 7 pm at the manse; Tuesday noon Prayer Meeting in manse; Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night 7pm at the church.

Hope Mission Women Centre
9908 - 106 Avenue
Women's Aglow Service: first Wednesday of every month, 9:30-11:30am

St. Peter's Lutheran Church
9606-110 Avenue 426-1122
Community Breakfast
Tues. Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 to 9am (Porridge, toast, juice, and coffee)
Kid's Club: Mon. 6 to 7:45pm
Martial Arts Jeet Kune Do 15 yrs.+ Sun. 6:30 to 8pm

Bissell Centre
Collective Kitchen: Fridays
Adult Cooking Class: Thursday afternoons; Mom and Dad Sewing Class: Tuesday morning
Beadwork classes: Tuesday afternoon; Movie Night Drop-In: Wednesdays @ 7pm
Native Healing Circle: Wed. 7pm
Women's Lunch: Tues. & Fri. 12 to 12:30; Women's Health Group & Lunch: Wednesdays at 12:00
Hepatitis C Peer Support Group: Thursdays at 2:30; Coffee House (dinner and music)(open stage): 3rd Tuesday of month, 6:30 pm in the Drop-In. Phone: 423-2285

Salvation Army
9611-102 Avenue
Men's Residence
Anchorage Addiction and Rehab-Program
Chapel Services: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 -8:45am and Sunday, 6 pm at Edmonton Central Community Church 11661-95 Street
Community Soup Line: Wednesday, 2:30-3:30pm
Phone 429-4274

Community of Emmanuel
Worship Services, Sundays, 11am at the Bissell Centre. Lunch follows.

Edm. Inner City Victory Church
10665-98 Street 424-4803
Sunday 12 noon worship service
Tuesday 6-7pm Christian 12 Step
Tues. 7:30-9pm Praise & Prayer
Friday 8-11pm Where It's At Coffee House (free food, coffee & music)

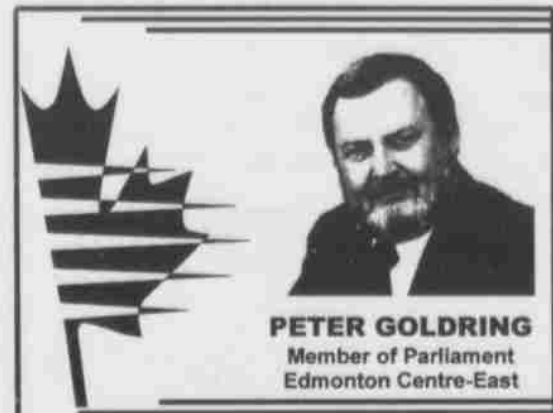
Singles Collective Kitchen
We meet on the first Saturday of each month 11035-92 Street (not wheelchair accessible) from 10:00am to 2:00pm. \$3.00 for four meals. A great value for your money! For more info. call Trish at 428-1776.

Wecan (City Centre) Food Co-op.
Food fee is \$12.00 per meat order and \$8.00 per produce order.
Membership in the Co-op is \$5.00 per year. Fee deadline is the first Friday of each month. Contact Dan at 424-2870 for info.

Society for Metis Literacy Helpline - 444-1234 to assist individuals and families with referrals and resources. Planning & action circles on Aboriginal/Metis/Inuit issues Thursdays 7-9p.m at 10865-96 Str. For info please call 444-1234.



COME CELEBRATE WITH US!
The City Market on 97th is celebrating their 102nd Anniversary every Saturday 7 a.m. to 2p.m. 10153-97 Street Phone: 907-6002. FREE PARKING



PETER GOLDRING
Member of Parliament
Edmonton Centre-East

Private Developers Could Help Remedy Need For Affordable Housing

An ad placed by The City of Edmonton Task Force on Affordable Housing stating that it wishes to "engage" affordable housing stakeholders in order to "identify ways to remove barriers and find solutions" to meet Edmonton's affordable housing needs appeared on Saturday, September 28/02 in the Edmonton Journal.

Those who missed the application deadline of October 4 can take consolation in the fact that this crisis management approach is very typical of the Task Force, which looks very kindly on non-profit groups and has little use for private housing developers. Edmonton has already spent \$25-million addressing the city's homeless crisis and not produced one single independent-living home!

It's unfortunate that the citizens of Edmonton and potential affordable housing suppliers have to 'chalk one more up to experience' when there is such a desperate need for affordable housing in Edmonton.

Had the offer been well-advertised and allowed a reasonable timeline for registration, private affordable housing developers might have been encouraged to begin to fill the crucial housing gap that is crippling our emergency shelters.

We need builders who can economically construct 100 duplex sides, 20-30 30 unit walk-up apartment buildings and 100-200 row house units. Developers like Herbie Kot of Kingsland Homes and David Unick of Bid Builders, to name two, have proven they can do it! Edmonton needs more builders to bid.

Then Edmonton needs property owner managers that will operate these properties at below market average rents.

If the City of Edmonton Task Force on Affordable Housing really did want to seek out and attract interested affordable housing stakeholders, they would have approached this as a normal contractual construction and management exploration. They did not, and thus it is unlikely we have moved much further ahead in solving Edmonton's appalling homeless situation.

495-3261 www.petergoldring.ca

Are you ready?
SHOVEL WORKS
We handle all sorts of residential and commercial snow removal.
Call us soon for a free quote.
423-5958
Monthly Weather Review, October, 1919, p. 698

Italian Centre Shop Ltd.

10878-95 STREET

424-4620



424-4869

COMPLETE

LINE OF PIZZA SUPPLIES

Olive Oil Salad Oil Cheese Macaroni Salami Tomatoes

IMPORTERS, PACKERS & DISTRIBUTORS OF ITALIAN FOODS
TERESA SPINELLI.....424-4620