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Pigeons left homeless as the Pigeon House goes down

by Linda Dumont

Pigeons circled above the site of their demolished home the morning of March 14, while people gathered on the street to watch as the inner city "Pigeon House" located at 10612 - 96 St. was reduced to a pile of rubble. The house had been boarded up for several years. Neighbours were concerned not only about the danger posed from people using the derelict house for drinking and sniffing, but about the smell from the bird droppings from the flock of pigeons that nested there. Amelia Leung, who owns the property, took care of the demolition herself to avoid action by the city.

Mike Brown, Safety Codes Officer for the City's Safe Housing Committee, said, "I'm glad to see it going down - big time, but there's always another one. The history of the house was terrible. I've had more complaints about it than on any other property - building without a permit, drugs, prostitution everything, but it's

only when it's structurally unsafe that I can do anything." Complaints date as far back as 1987.

Brown won an appeal in the Court of Queens Bench, which made it possible for the City to order demolition of the house. To prevent similar problems, Brown said we have to work hard to get a zero vacancy rate.

"This house dates back to the days of the Boyle McCauley Planning Initiative," said John Reilly from the Community Action Project. "Mike Brown asked us for help in getting evidence that the house was dangerous. If the city didn't have the power to force their (the Leung's) hand, this wouldn't have happened."

Pastor Terry Garrett, whose church is directly across from the Pigeon House, said, "This is nine and a half years of answered prayer coming down now," as he watched the house being torn apart. "That house was the first thing people saw when they came out of the church. Now the whole com-

munity is getting upgraded."

He said he had also been concerned that the house would go up in flames, and the building next door where he has his offices would catch on fire. A few years back, a fire did destroy the porch of the house, but was extinguished without further damage.

Heidi Wittwer who works at the Women's Dream Centre just north of the Pigeon House is also very glad to see it gone. She was concerned about the health hazard posed by the pigeons and the smell from the bird droppings.

The pieces of the house had to be made small enough to be loaded into the back of a truck and hauled away. Had Leung not taken responsibility and demolished the house herself, on March 15 the city would have ordered the demolition and sent her a bill.

People who have complaints about unsafe housing, can call The City of Edmonton Derelict Housing at 496-6031

Proposed closure of three schools threatens Boyle Street and McCauley

by Phil O'Hara

First it was the threat of losing three schools. Now Boyle Street and McCauley residents also face the risk of losing parkland surrounding the schools.

Alex Taylor, St. Michael and Sacred Heart schools are threatened with closure because each school has less than 150 students, about half of their capacities. If Alex Taylor and St. Michael schools both close, there will be no schools in Boyle Street.

The City of Edmonton can buy back the school properties from the board to maintain the

school grounds as parkland, but with 21 schools slated to close, 12 public and 9 Catholic, the city doesn't have the funds to buy all the properties at market values.

The Edmonton Catholic and Public Boards have been consulting with parents about their plans. On April 5, the Catholic board held a meeting in McCauley to discuss the possible closures of St. Michael and Sacred Heart schools.

In addition, McCauley residents have organized a meeting for **Thursday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the McCauley Community Hall at 96 Street and**

108 Avenue.

In the Public system, a committee of eight school principals proposed the closure of Alex Taylor, John A. McDougall and Eastwood schools as part of a plan to improve education in the inner city. Later, Queen Mary Park School was added to the list. The commit-

tee of principals argues that schools with low enrollments can't offer students a wide range of programs. Parents in Central McDougall and Queen Mary Park have been fighting hard to keep their schools open. In contrast, the closure of Alex Taylor School seems inevitable.

Parents have blasted the

Catholic Board for allegedly being untruthful about Project FIRST. Parents involved thought they were working to improve their schools. Instead, the targeting of nine Catholic schools for closure was one result of the process. Catholic

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Philip Ha, Student, Alex Taylor Elementary School (left)

"It's kind of sad that the school is closing down. I've been here three years and I think it's great. I'll probably have to go to McCauley."

Alex Shorten, Sacred Heart Elementary School (right)

"I was told by the teachers it's not closing down for two or three years. I'm in grade six, so I won't be here, but my little brother has lots of friends in there. If he went to a new school, they might go somewhere else."



Head lice invasion

by Linda Dumont

It was the year of the invasion, and the creatures weren't from outer space. I first discovered their presence when my scalp started to itch. No problem, I thought, a quick fix with Nix, a half-dozen loads of laundry, and they're on their way. Not so. Those pesky creatures survived to go for another round of Nix.

OK, the bottles did say a second dose might be indicated. But it said nothing about a third, fourth, fifth or sixth dose of medication. By that time, I was becoming concerned about the condition of my central nervous system, especially after reading an article in the Journal about a certain insecticide whose use led to Parkinson's disease.

My daughter said it was probably a plague as in Biblical times when the pharaoh and his whole household were infested with lice. They were also infested with frogs, locusts, sore boils, hail, and a few other plagues including the death of the first born. That being the case, we were lucky to get off with just a simple plague of lice.

But those lice plagued us daily. I went to summer camp, and lay there in the cabin unable to sleep because of the goings on in my hair. They

were partying and doing who knows what at all hours. Finally, in desperation, I got up, seized a jar of zinc ointment, and zinned them to death. I slept well, but woke up with matted, white coated hair, and had to shampoo five times to get the zinc ointment out. The rest of the family balked at such a messy cure, preferring to take their chances on central nerve damage.

The family doctor said some strains of lice are resistant to Nix, so we should try some other product such as a lindane shampoo. I bought five bottles. I shouldn't have read the labels. The warnings were scary. I applied the stuff with surgical gloves, and my hair smelled strange for a week. I laundered everything launderable and threw out the sofa.

It was like a miracle. The bugs were gone. And wouldn't you know it, the next month a friend told me of a very simple effective cure. She learned it from a health food book. You just plaster your hair with mayonnaise, cover it with a plastic bag, let the mess sit for an hour, then shampoo.

I almost wished they'd come back so I could test this newest treatment for head lice, in the interests of science, of course.

New development in Chinatown

by Bob Whyte

Major changes are coming to Chinatown, that interesting area from the Chinese Lions Gate at 97 Street over Harbin (102) Avenue eastward to 95 Street and on parallel with 102a Avenue. Three projects are on the drawing board: a Chinese Library, a major-unit building and a new Edmonton Chinese Community Centre.

The Chinese Library is to be constructed on the roof of what is now the Edmonton Chinatown Multi-Cultural Centre at 9540-102 Ave. Architect's drawings and a building permit have already been obtained. The library will be built directly across 102 Avenue from the recently constructed Alberta Kaiping District Association Building at 9549-102 Ave. and the new Toi Shan Society Building at 9559-102 Ave. which was featured with a picture and story in the February, 2000 Boyle McCauley News.

The *City Magazine*, February 2001 disclosed that there is CMHC support for a major multi-unit building to be located immediately west of the present Edmonton Chinese Seniors Lodge at 9525-102A Ave. CMHC Seniors Market Analyst Richard Goatcher with of-

ficial Bill Joiner attended a land assembly and site preparation visit with a view to their Public-Private Partnership funding programs. Architect Ching Tse said no drawings have been done as yet, but the concept is for a multi-level care facility with 100 bed units for long-term care, like a nursing home. Tse said that the Chinese Benevolent Society is presently fundraising for the facility.

The lack of adequate long-term care beds presently in Edmonton is a bottleneck for hospital acute beds, since some of those patients cannot leave the hospital because there is no long-term bed available. Hospital facilities are being hampered in their emergency and acute care responsibilities because of this lack.

The Edmonton Chinese Community Service Centre is presently cramped and overcrowded. Land has been obtained adjacent to and west of the Chinese Elders Mansion at 9559-102 Ave. for a proposed new building.

Mr. Frank Gee, Chairman of the Chinese Benevolent Association and of the Edmonton Chinese Downtown Development Corporation was not available for comment.

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Whitestone Project graduates



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Schools closing

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Board Trustee Ron Patsula has resigned over the project's recommendations to close more than 15 schools and/or programs.

In a letter to the Catholic Board, the McCauley Community League urged trustees to make no final decisions about the closures until "a thorough analysis and impact study has been undertaken." The City's Community Services Department did a study of the effect on communities of public (but not Catholic) school closures. The report was expected to be released April 5.

In an abrupt turn around, the Catholic Board offered a reprieve for St. Michael School. The board is now proposing to close St. Andrew and Sacred Heart schools and build a new \$3.2 million school on the St. Michael site. The new St. Michael School is part of the Catholic Boards

\$18 million request to the province to build four new schools in Edmonton.

Previously, the Catholic Board had championed Sacred Heart School as a "centre for excellence" for inner city schools. Plans at the school called for a medical centre and a centre for adult education. Sacred Heart has recently been renovated and is ranked as one of the most physically sound central-area schools.

At the heart of the closures is a tension between the declining enrollment in inner city schools and pressure to build new schools in suburban communities. The province will not fund construction of new schools in a school district until existing schools achieve a utilization rate close to 85 per cent. Edmonton school boards are electing to close central area schools to increase their overall utilization rate and qualify for provincial funds to build new schools in the suburbs.

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped out at the casino in support of the Boyle McCauley Community Newspaper Society. Your time and efforts enabled the newspaper society to raise a significant amount of money. The exact amount will be announced later.



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Funds approved for inner city shelters



Steve Berg (right), manager of the Herb Jamieson Centre, stands with one of his staff, James Taucar. They are pleased to be receiving new federal money to expand the Centre.

photo by Bob Whyte

by Bob Whyte

Federal Minister for Homelessness, Claudette Bradshaw, visited Edmonton February 26, to look at finding solutions to homelessness.

Bradshaw reviewed recommendations for funding made by Anne Milne based on the Edmonton Joint Planning Committee on housing. The decision made was for \$17 million in federal funding to the Edmonton Housing Trust Fund for the top three priorities of 33 Expressions of Interest applications. The three are for a new Urban Manor, George Spady Centre, and expansion of the Herb Jamieson Centre.

Bradshaw also met with Alberta Minister of Community Development, Stan Woloshyn, and with the private sector to explore the creation of partnerships to find more solutions to the problem of housing the homeless. Total funding may come to \$40 million.

During her visit, Bradshaw stopped at the McCauley Seniors' Drop-In Centre at Operation Friendship where she and her Assistant Deputy Minister Susan Scott, Policy Advisor Sheilagh Malone, Anne Milne, Acting City Facilitator for Homelessness, Rose Marie Trembley, special assistant to Anne McLellan, and others actively participated in serving lunch to seniors.

Some people are concerned that the federal government appears to be less interested in housing the homeless in Edmonton than housing animals in Quebec City where a large grant was given for the zoo. At the February meeting of Edmonton Seniors One Voice Association, they moved that "Since the Federal Government can afford \$18 million to house animals in the Quebec City zoo, ESOVA calls upon the Federal Government to supply \$30 million to Edmonton for 1-2 floor affordable housing to be matched by an equal amount from the Province and the City of Edmonton."

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McCauley Community League

NEWS

- ❖ Our neighbourhood is affected by possible school closures and several members have and will attend public meetings to ensure community concerns are addressed.
- ❖ There will be a soccer program for this spring. It appears that McCauley will have 3 teams (Under 10, 8 and 6). We are in need of referees and coaches please contact Susan at 428 5557 to volunteer.
- ❖ Some community members are interested in putting together a proposal for revitalising Giovanni Caboto Park. If you are interested in this project contact Laura Berezan at 425 7333.
- ❖ The Community League is hiring a summer staff position to assist the board with day to day operations. Job Description is available from Heidi or Susan at heidil@oanet.com or swissink@telusplanet.net. Deadline for applications is April 20 and can be faxed to 425 5974 or emailed.

DATES

- ❖ Next Community League Meeting: Tuesday, April 10 at the hall.
- ❖ **Annual General Meeting** for all McCauley members and residents on **April 21 3:30 - 5:00** at the Community Hall.
- ❖ FREE Community League Swim at Eastglen Pool on Sundays from Noon - 2:00 p.m.
- ❖ Game Afternoons in McCauley Sundays at the Community Hall from 1:00 - 4:00.

NEEDED

- Volunteers for the Community League Board. Please attend the AGM.
- People desiring memberships can contact John Phillips at 425 8255.

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Women helping women create their futures

by Kate Quinn

After much hammering, painting, building and just plain hard work, a commercial kitchen opened in March. Located at the Women's Economic Business Solutions Society (WEBS) on 118 Avenue, the kitchen offers space and facilities to women who want to make a living by making food products. Jackie Ryan co-ordinated the project and the construction of the kitchen. She assisted the first ten women and is laying the groundwork for the next ten.

Yanina Sokolowski, an immigrant from Mexico will be using the kitchen to make a variety of Mexican foods. She said, "This gives me an oppor-

tunity to fulfill my dreams, to produce money for my family."

Carol Olivieri and her sister, Marcy Mydiak, are third generation Edmontonians. They formed "Blue Kettle Specialty Foods" and make chili, roasted pepper tomato sauce and other fine foods. Olivieri said, "It's encouraging to see that people in the community are taking an interest in our work. The support from WEBS mentors and the University of Alberta students has been great. This kind of support helps you get over the hump and onto the next step."

Kaye Langager volunteers as a mentor to WEBS Executive Director Marie Renaud, and to the Board of WEBS. She

said, "WEBS is a real leader in helping women move from poverty to self-employment or to becoming employed." Kaye spoke of how WEBS was started with big dreams and very little money. Staff and board members took great risks and worked very hard to buy a building and provide services to women with low incomes.

"In less than three years WEBS has paid down the debt on this building and we're expanding. Soon a daycare will open in the Eastwood Community Centre," she said.

Mayor Bill Smith was on hand to hear the women's stories, sample their products and offer encouragement. He said, "It's just amazing and outstanding to see the work that's hap-

pened in three years. I wish more people knew about the good work being done in Edmonton. WEBS is certainly a shining star." He encouraged the ten women to consider selling their products at the City Market on 97 Street. "People will travel to market where there are good products and you've got good products."

Mayor Bill Smith had just participated in several events to mark Inner City Awareness Week. While celebrating the successes of WEBS and the ten women, he said, "It's true that in Edmonton many people are doing well. But we need to remember that the economy is not so good for a lot of other people. We always have to be conscious of those who are

struggling in our city. Lack of affordable housing and homelessness make life hard for many."

For more information on WEBS, the commercial kitchen or the daycare, call 479-4196.



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Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP) is a program intended to help those on fixed incomes improve their homes.

Special programs exist for seniors and the disabled. The number of housing units assisted by RRAP funding has declined by approximately 50%, perhaps due to persons not being aware of the benefits of the program, even though additional funds were allocated by the federal government. The "low income" qualification in Edmonton is an annual income of \$21,000 for a single person or couple without dependent children.

Home Adaptations for Seniors' Independence is intended to help low-income seniors, who are encountering difficulties with daily living that could be helped through adaptations to the home. Either the homeowner or the landlord may apply for the funding.

RRAP for Persons with Disabilities is available for the repair, improvement or modification of existing homes, to improve the accessibility for persons with disabilities. The homeowner may apply directly for funding. If the disabled person is a tenant, the landlord must apply.

General RRAP for Major Repairs must be used to bring a home up to minimum and mandatory code standards. Properties that are more than five years old can benefit from the program.

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Neighborhood buildings declared historical

by Susan Wissink

The City has designated two historic buildings as Municipal Historic Resources. On March 14 the Executive Committee of City Council approved intent to designate funds for the renovation of the Brighton Block and the Lodge Hotel, two of Edmonton's oldest brick buildings. Funding to the extent of \$150,000 will come from the City of Edmonton's Heritage Program, and will be reimbursed to the own-

er once the renovations have been completed.

The intent is to restore the buildings, located at 9660 Jasper Avenue, to their former glory and make a positive impact to the Jasper East Village and this prominent part of Jasper Avenue. Once the buildings have been restored, an attractive streetscape will emerge, one that has historic character and long term appeal that will eventually form a core part of the Historic Jasper East Village shopping district

downtown.

The Downtown Development Corporation's Jasper East Village Project has been proactively assisting the owner in looking at ways to restore the buildings and developing proposals and costs associated with restoration. The DDC supports this application for designation and sees the preservation and restoration of Jasper East Village properties as pivotal in revitalising the district and attracting new residents and businesses to the area.

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Ines Cesar - leaves people feeling better about themselves



by Cec Garfin

Receiving the EAward for Continuous Learning was an unexpected and amazing experience for Ines Cesar. The EAward is given in recognition of employees who have made significant contributions to their workplace. As Volunteer Co-ordinator at Changing Together, A Centre For Immigrant Women, Cesar finds, organizes and schedules the centre's 300 volunteers, who do everything from working in the

day care to cooking ethnic cuisine sold to raise funds. She sees every day is a learning experience, not only for herself but for the women who work with her.

Cesar said, "My philosophy is to always strive to have people leave my office with a better feeling about themselves than when they arrived."

She understands the problems of other immigrant women well. Cesar came to Canada with nothing but the desire to

succeed and thought of helping others to do the same thing when the time was right. She was born in East Germany, then the family moved to Africa when she was eight, where she lived until she finished high school. She then moved back to Germany where she met her future husband and followed him to Edmonton. During her travels, she learned to speak German, French, English, Swahili, Rwandan and Kirundi.

Cesar studied business and

computer science in Alberta, then began volunteering at Changing Together in 1995, keeping the books and working with software. A year later, she was hired as volunteer co-ordinator.

Cesar was nominated for the EAward by Sonia Bitar, the centre's executive director, in recognition of her dedicated work. Bitar said that Changing Together received the Gold

Award from the United Way campaign, when Cesar led the campaign, two years in a row.

Cesar said she doesn't consider herself special and is very surprised that she was selected for the EAward, but she sees it as a deserved recognition of the centre and its hard work.

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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

April

If your organization or group has monthly meetings or gatherings they can be placed in this actual calendar in addition to the more detailed section below.

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service | 5 | 6 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 Inner City Diabetes Support Group | 10 McCauley Community League Board Meeting | 11 Community Economic Development Network | 12 | 13 Good Friday Way-of-the- Cross Walk Mustard Seed Community Barbecue | 14 |
| 15 Easter | 16 Mustard Seed Easter Egg Hunt | 17 | 18 | 19 Community School Closures Meeting WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup | 20 | 21 McCauley Community League A-G-M |
| 22 | 23 Inner City Diabetes Support Group | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | | MAY 19: Mustard Seed: Petting Zoo, Clowns (1-3pm) | | | |

Community Games Event

Every Sunday from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at the McCauley Community Hall. Everyone welcome to come and play board games (Monopoly, Risk, Scrabble, Yahtzee, Crib, Bridge, Table Hockey). Free coffee and snacks. Sponsored by McCauley Community League and McCauley Apartments (Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation).

McCauley Community League Annual General Meeting: April 21, 3:30-5:00pm. Community Hall

Inner City Diabetes Support Group
Every second and fourth Monday every month from 6:45 - 8:45pm at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre (10628 - 96 Street). Co-ordinator: Call Ray at 424-6408. A place to come together to express your fears, your views, your opinions, your support. A place to ask questions, listen to new ideas, guest speakers.

Community Economic Development Network

This city wide group meets every second Wednesday of the month in the board room of the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Meetings are bag lunch, from 11:30 - 1:00pm. For anyone interested in community economic development.

The Mustard Seed

Community Barbecue: Friday, April 13, 1-3pm
Kids Easter Egg Hunt/Party: Monday, April 16, 1-3pm
Drop-In: Mon-Fri 9am - 3pm; Wednesday 11:30-3pm
Hot Lunch: Mon-Fri: Noon-1pm
Evening Drop-In and Meal: Thursday 6pm (meal 7:30pm), Friday 7pm (meal 7:30pm), & Saturday 5pm (meal 5pm).

Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm
Saturdays: Hockey Night in Canada: 5pm
Sunday Meals (every Sunday) 5-6pm
Sunday Chapel Service: 3pm
Clothing Bank: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm
Food Bank Depot: Tue & Thur 9:30-12noon; 1-3pm; Thur 6-7:30pm.

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 Streetworks: 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 (Summer Hours):
Mon. To Fri.: 9am-6:30pm
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30am to 6:30pm

Poverty In Action
is now accepting applications for membership. Please call 990-1840.

Edm. Family Worship Centre
10605-96 Street 424-6422
Worship and Children's Ministry: 10:30am
Bible Study & Worship: Wed. 7:30pm
Monthly Men's, Women's & Youth meetings

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

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

Bissell Centre
Now offering a Collective Kitchen
Native Circle: Wed. 7pm
Movie Night: Thurs. 7pm
Women's Lunch: Fri. 12 to 12:30

Salvation Army

9611-102 Avenue
Men's Residence
Anchorage Addiction and Rehab Program
Chapel Services: Mon.-Fri. 8:15-8:30am and Sun. 6:15pm
Community Soup Line: Wednesday, 2:45-3:45pm
Men's Clothing: Mon. to Fri. 8:30-9:00am
Phone 429-4274

Community of Emmanuel: Worship Services, Sundays, 11am at the Bissell Centre.
Followed by lunch

Singles Collective Kitchen
We have lunch together and then take home three meals for eating when you want.
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 \$8.00 per meat order and \$7.00 per produce order. Membership in the Co-op is \$5.00 per year. Fee deadline is the first Friday of each month. Payments at B08-9541-108A Avenue.
Food Pick-up is at McCauley Community League Hall on the third Thursday of each month.
Contact Dan at 424-2870.

Food Not Bombs - Free Meal
Every Saturday at 1pm. Churchill Square (102 Avenue & 99 Street). Everyone is invited for a yummy lunch. For more information call 988-3699.

The Learning Centre
Part-time programs for Adults: Reading and Writing, Math, Introduction to Computers, Spell Well, Women's Learning Group. Call 429-0675 for more information.

City Farmers Market
Every Saturday 7 am to 2pm. Free Parking. Market is located at 97 Street and 102 Avenue.

Kinship (Collective) Kitchen:
Cooking for a family? Kinship Kitchen meets twice monthly, one Saturday per month and one kitchen during weekday. Cost is \$2.00 per family member (e.g. meals for a family of 5 is \$10.00) Have lunch and take home meals. *We are full at the present time.* Call McCauley Apt. at 424-2870 if you would like information about other collective kitchens in the area.