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2002



Boyle McCauley News

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Run down hotel bulldozed to the ground

by Linda Dumont and Bob Whyte

The historic International Hotel was reduced to a pile of rubble by order of the City following months of delays. Demolition began promptly at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, November 24.

Mayor Bill Smith said the issue was "simply taking down a very unsafe building", and that as far as he could see when he walked through the hotel shortly before the demolition order was made, the renovations made by the owner were just superficial repairs. It was a matter of too little, too late.

Capital Housing Authority and the City condemned the International last year after an inspection resulted in a three-page list of safety issues ranging from an unsafe foundation to a mouse infestation. An injunction prevented demolition in February when the former owner challenged the demolition order. It was further delayed after Reg Tancowny bought the hotel last June and said he would renovate. Although he started on renovations, including work on the



Member of Parliament, Peter Goldring (right), came to watch the demolition of the International Hotel, 96 Street & 103A Avenue.

west foundation, new windows and new paint, not enough were completed to prevent the demolition order.

Councillor Michael Phair said legally, a condemned building is still condemned after it has changed owners. Phair said the owner knew the International Hotel was condemned when he bought it.

Mike Brown, Safety Codes

Officer for the city, said "The building was unsafe and the owner was not willing to make the amount of repairs needed to make it safe. We didn't think he had the finances."

Brown added that he was not happy about the fact that the hotel had forty rooms, but when it was ordered closed only five of them were occupied because people didn't

want to live there.

Constable Elvin Toy, who used to walk through the hotel as a beat cop, said, "From a redevelopment point of view, this (the demolition) is essential. The International Hotel has a history of violent crimes, drugs and prostitution."

Peter Goldring MP was also on hand to watch the demolition. He said the two previous

owners had been unable to secure funds to renovate. The former owner applied to the RRAP program but was turned down. "However, non-profits have no trouble getting funding," Goldring said. "This is a simple failure to do what is right. Instead of trying to cure the problem, they bulldoze it under."

Greg Sarnowski, former manager of the Blue Eagle Café at the International Hotel, said an employment and small business opportunity has been lost needlessly.

The site will be a parking lot until something else can be built. Mayor Smith said it is zoned for commercial use, and the owner has the opportunity to build anything he wants.

The International Hotel was 94-years-old, and formerly known as the Canadian National Railroad Hotel. Costs of demolition and clean up have been billed to the owner.

M.P. Peter Goldring thinks demolition of International Hotel was a loss of potential low-cost housing. See page 6 for more.

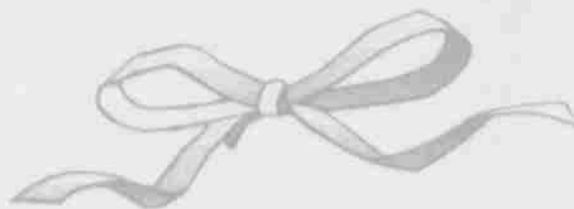


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Community celebrates increased health and wellbeing

by Mark Bubel

Recently a community organization that supports the spirit of co-operation and creative problem solving, held a "Celebration of Community Health". Action for Healthy Communities (AHC), a project of the Edmonton Healthcare Citizenship society, is a long-standing community organization, which helps inner city groups put their ideas to improve health, well being and community into action.

On November 10 at the First Christian Reformed Church, AHC gathered community members, former and present project members and Highlands MLA Brian Mason to celebrate the contributions that resident initiated projects had made to health and well being to the City Center. In all, seven groups presented the stories that came out of the projects they initiated to improve health and well being. As always the projects proved to be unique, timely and even challenging.

A few highlights of the presentation were from the Melting Pot Collective Kitchen, the Mental Health Awareness Video Project and the Canoe Building Project.

Approximately a year ago Kim Kerigan, Candice Hughson and Melanie Rand saw the need for neighbours to get together to learn skills around shopping and cooking, and reducing isolation: The Norwood Melting Pot collective kitchen was born. With a start-up grant from AHC this group of industrious women set out to educate



Men from the Community Building Canoe project receive an award from MLA Brian Mason (second from the left) photo by Mark Bubel

themselves about the value of the collective kitchen model. A year later this group has expanded and is seeking to become a permanent fixture in the downtown area.

The Mental Health Awareness group was a group of residents who banded together to make a video called *Why I Don't Work*. This powerful video documented the problems mental health patients experience in the work place. Isabel Foord, one of the group's presenters, proudly explained that the video has been well received in several different provinces and had been sent to community groups as well as several levels of government. A clip from the video was shown and was very well received.

In the hot days of summer most of us dream about getting out of town and enjoying the calming effects of

the outdoors. The members of the Community Building Canoe trip actually did it. These residents of Urban Manor spent months planning a four-day excursion to a park near Nordeg, Alberta. This inspired team sought to improve mental health and well being by leav-

ing the stresses of the city behind. These men set high expectations for their trip - to develop a greater sense of community, and to trust and take on a role of being responsible for the success of the trip. All of the team had disposable cameras and a photo album with the pictures taken on the trip was shared with the audience.

In a break from presentations local fiddler Laurence Ovr entertained the audience with his version of down home classics. While the music played, community members and project participants encouraged one another, exchanged contact information and made future plans to work together. After each report Highlands MLA Brian Mason presented project members with a certificate of appreciation for their meaningful community work. If this celebration is any indication, the spirit of cooperation is alive and well in our community today.

Sharing circles begin

The Society for Metis Literacy will be holding a series of sharing circles at the Sacred Heart Church Rectory every Thursday evening from 7 pm to 9 pm. The purpose of these gatherings is to share knowledge on how to support Aboriginal ways of living and knowing. The ideas gathered from these circles will be used to plan and develop learning experiences around strengthening our families.

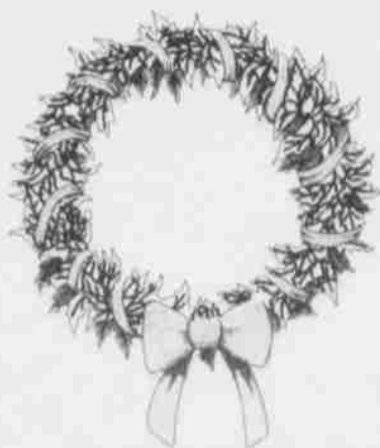
The Society for Metis Literacy plans

to offer these learning modules at various Edmonton locations in the year 2002. We want and need your input—please come join us. If interested in attending or, for more information, please call Rosalie at 990-0370. If you are unable to call - just show up.

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The passing of a great soul



story and photo by Kate Quinn

Sister Mary Zuscar died October 31, 2001 at the age of 89. Many of the people she helped during her time in Boyle Street and McCauley are no longer living. However, the legacy of her struggle for housing for seniors is that Operation Friendship has buildings sprinkled throughout the neighbourhood.

Sister Mary was born in 1912, the age of many of the older houses in our neighbourhoods.

"She was the eldest of five children and was only nine when her mother died. She and her brothers and sisters

spent the rest of their childhood sometimes with relatives, sometimes in institutional care. At the age of 13, she went to work," Sister Margaret McGovern wrote in tribute to Sister Mary. "When asked why she became a Sister of Providence, Sister Mary once said, "I saw the Sisters doing good work and enjoying their lives, and I wanted to be part of that fun and enthusiasm.

"Sister Mary's keen mind was always asking, "Why?" It was not enough for her to have the satisfaction of relieving the sufferings of the poor and sick on a day-to-day basis," said Sister Margaret. "She took a degree in sociology to help herself understand how socie-

ty worked so that she could use this understanding to help others. She wanted to know the causes of poverty and of illness so that they could be eradicated, not merely relieved. She was forthright, even blunt, in describing the injustices that were done to the poor and in prodding those who had the power to change the system. She was willing to make a nuisance of herself and to be disliked in the interests of justice."

In the mid-seventies, there was a surge of redevelopment

in two neighbourhoods in the city of Edmonton. Old housing was demolished and apartments and office buildings were built, especially in Boyle Street. "However, the old housing was where the poor people lived and the city had made no provision for them elsewhere in the inner city," said Sister Margaret. "Sister Mary chaired the committee which led to the erection of Pioneer Place in 1977 with funds being contributed by the city of Edmonton and the prov-

ince of Alberta."

"I remember hearing the story of Sister Mary confronting Peter Lougheed who was premier of Alberta," said Bob McKeon. "She challenged him to remember the people who had built the province, the pioneers who were now seniors living in poverty. She would not let him off the hook until the province put up the money for housing."

Sister Mary and other Sisters

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McCauley Community League

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Homeless Action Day draws a crowd



Homeless Action Day drew a crowd, including Michael Phair, center, to the vacant lot behind the 96 Street liquor store. Volunteers from the Boyle Street Co-op held pictures showing where homeless people sleep. photo by Linda Dumont

by Linda Dumont

Thursday, November 22 about 500 people gathered on the vacant lot between 96 and 97 Street south of 105A Avenue to protest the lack of housing for the poor. Jim Gurnett, a spokesman for the Edmonton Coalition on

Homelessness, told the rally more than 1,200 people are homeless every night in Edmonton.

The vacant lot was chosen for the rally because the site was to be used for affordable housing, but instead will

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Neighborhood NOT apathetic

Bob Whyte's opinion piece on Apathetic Boyle McCauley left me bewildered and confused. First of all, his facts were wrong. Poll 417 had 590 votes, not 490 as Mr. Whyte stated. The next lowest number was 679 votes for 415. In poll 408 which was McCauley, 912 people voted.

Looking only at votes is deceiving. Just because poll 404 had 2529 votes, the highest in Ward 4, doesn't mean they're more responsible. Polls have different numbers of eligible voters. Across Edmonton, voter turnout for election was 35%. Historically, Ward 4 has the highest turnout in the city.

Mr. Whyte claims Constable Tony Parrotta thinks Boyle-McCauley is the most apathetic area in all of Edmonton. He doesn't quote Constable Parrotta or state where he heard this. For the record, I would like to know if Constable Parrotta said this and what

evidence the police officer has to back up his claim.

I lived in McCauley for 12 years and found it to be a neighbourhood full of volunteers committed to making the community a great place for all residents. Whether it be soccer, the Community League, school parent councils, churches or the helping organizations, local residents are involved.

The Edmonton Inner City Housing Society, of which I am president, has a resident from McCauley and from Boyle Street on its Board of Directors. These folks keep us grounded and make sure the society is a good neighbour.

I'm confused as to the point of Bob Whyte's opinion piece. I first felt dumped on then encouraged volunteering. Better facts and wiser comments would be preferable to a rant and rave.

Harvey Voogd



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Faith Brace leaving



Story and photo by Linda Dumont

After more than six years, Pastor Faith Brace is leaving the inner city where she has

church, and a congregations that spans the inner city.

On Sundays she held the Community of Emmanuel Service at the Bissell Centre. After the service, 200 to 300 people were served lunch. The rest of the time, Brace's job was out in the community. She was there for funerals, and even served communion in the Sacred Heart Church of the First Peoples. She visited people in hospitals, jails and their homes, and worked together with many agencies and organizations in the inner city. At the Women's Emergency Accommodation Shelter she helped out at the desk, and she was involved with the Kindred House leadership team and a member of the Quality of Life Commission lobbying for changes in policy around poverty. Brace also worked on the Songs of the Street Poetry contest and

book. Fridays, she met with Father Bilodeaux, a retired priest, for a listening ministry at the York Hotel Café.

"Last week I was at the Boyle Street Co-op for their 30th anniversary, and at the last minute they asked me to say a prayer," Brace said. "There was a native elder beside me. After we both prayed, they offered us each a blanket and tobacco." She said she felt honoured.

Brace said she is sad to be leaving, and that she will miss the community. "The people are very hospitable and welcoming here. That's true even though there is a lot of hardship and pain. I almost think the hardship makes people more open and accepting and caring. I also like the humour here. People laugh a lot even though their lives are hard."

Brace was originally a high school teacher, then lived in

the country while raising her four children. In 1985 she had the opportunity of working for a Lutheran Ministry in the North. That proved a life changing experience. She went to seminary, and was ordained at Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in 1995. She first came to the inner city in 1993 and 94 as a student, then, came on full time in June 1995.

Her husband is retiring, and they will be moving to Cochrane, Alberta where he grew up. Brace hopes to be able to get another job working with people in poverty.



become an important part of the community. As pastor at the Inner City Pastoral Ministry, Brace has an office in the basement of the Boyle McCauley Health Centre rather than a

MICHAEL PHAIR COUNCILLOR WARD FOUR



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PETER GOLDRING
Member of Parliament
Edmonton Centre-East

The Benefits of Recreation and Sport

It is well known that daily physical activity can significantly improve our health, yet two thirds of us aren't active enough every day to obtain any benefit. The benefits of recreation and sport are numerous. Governments that are truly concerned about health care costs support and promote well-being through increased physical activity. Why? Because it is estimated that physical inactivity directly costs the Canadian health care system more than \$2 billion annually. It is estimated one third of Canadians are overweight and that many of these are children. We know that obesity increases the risk of illness in later life, such as heart disease, colon cancer, brittle bones and diabetes.

Participation in sports makes for a better society generally. People who are physically active are also less likely to be absent from work or school. There is also much evidence that those who participate in recreation and sports are less likely to engage in criminal or other socially undesirable activities. The community that supports recreation and sports is attractive to new businesses, since quality of life issues for employees are now often determining factors in a choice of business location.

Physical participation also becomes important to the quality of our life in later years. In Alberta today, one in ten is 65 years of age or older, with the population in this age group growing year by year. A major concern is for facilities caring for elderly Albertans is to provide physical programming to help residents continue to be independently physically active.

In short, there are many benefits—both now and throughout our lives—to increased participation in recreation and sports. Our New Year's resolution should be to try to take the greatest advantage of these benefits in 2002. Get involved - it's fun and it's healthy.

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MP view on demolition

by Peter Goldring,
MP Edmonton Centre-East

The International Hotel, which had forty low-cost, long-term rooms, could have been fixed up. Sadly, federal funds were not available. Shamefully, forty low-income residents are now in \$1,000/month taxpayer paid shelter beds, rather than in \$300/month self-paid rooms.

I visited the owner and gave him Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (R.R.A.P.) funding information that should have been available to help him if he closed his bar and renovated the building, rooms and restaurant. His building had been shut down, and rightfully so, for health reasons, but no authority had cared to offer him assistance or information on how to improve

his operation. After contacting the R.R.A.P., he was informed that an application could take up to three years, with no guarantees. Government stalling discriminates against taxpaying, low income housing businesses.

The International had long-standing crime and drug concerns that, amazingly and inexplicably, continued for years, despite the hotel being 50 feet away from a 500 member police headquarters building. One newspaper writer suggested that the non-profit industry purchase the International and, with gobs of grants, renovate. The rents would be subsidized forever and the non-profit project would pay no taxes. Taxpayers end up paying for the building and would also be paying the rent. R.R.A.P. funds, if available

would help the owner renovate, and the units would be rented at \$300.00 per month. No further subsidies needed, and the building could be a taxpaying property forever.

Now, it's a parking lot. Now, it's another glaring example of how not to encourage affordable housing. The Herb Jamieson shelter is full of people effectively "locked in" because we keep tearing down affordable rooming houses and not replacing them with new, private buildings. There is a very great need for clean affordable, economical housing. Government can help by encouraging, rather than discouraging, taxpaying businesses by helping them source available assistance funds, so that they can complete decent renovations.

Homelessness rally

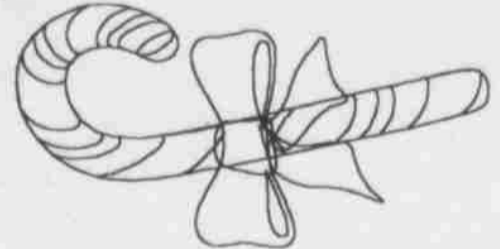
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become a provincial government parking lot, an action Gurnett said shows complete disregard for the housing crises faced by thousands of families in Edmonton. He said the federal government would have to allocate one per cent of their total budget to properly deal with homelessness.

A number of people spoke about their experiences with homelessness and unsafe hous-

ing. Bruce Fox, who lives at the Lodge Hotel, said, "I live in a building where there have been three murders in the last month. I have to fear for my life."

After the rally, people were invited to the premiere showing of the video "Life on the Street". The video was shot in the community and features people from different agencies as well as some who are homeless or near homeless.



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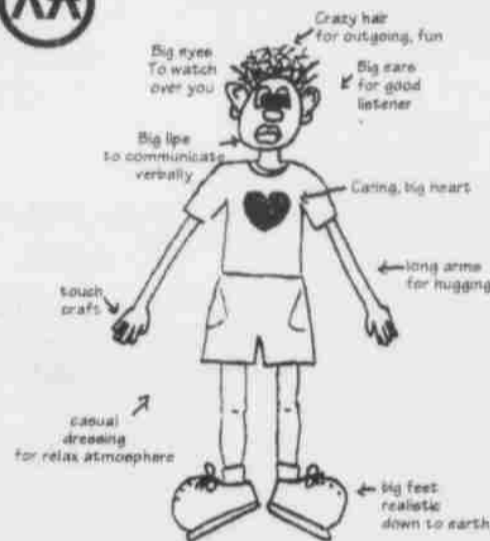


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From Boyle Street to World Trade Centre disaster site



Commander Andy Kwak in his canteen at Ground Zero in New York City.

by Bob Whyte

Salvation Army Canada selected 15 Canadians to help at the site of the September 11 New York World Trade Centre crashes, 14 from Ontario, and Commander Andy Kwak from Edmonton's Salvation Army Headquarters in Boyle Street. The Salvation Army established six canteens to serve both the rescued and the rescuing po-

lice and firemen. Everyone worked exhausting 12-hour shifts. Kwak said the gruesome human incineration and building implosion were beyond description.

The deaths of about 4000 unsuspecting civilians in New York created an immense patriotic fervor with American flags everywhere. Kwak obtained a Canadian flag from the Canadian Consulate in New

York City, which he affixed in his canteen with messages from "the Canadians". Kwak said New Yorkers entering his Canteen at the edge of ground zero and seeing the Canadian flag, started singing "O Canada".

Kwak said there has been a resurgence of spirituality, with strangers approaching chaplains and clergy on the street and asking for their prayers.

Sister Mary remembered

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of Providence joined with the Bissell Centre, Sacred Heart parish and many others to listen to the needs, sorrows and worries of people living in poverty. They advocated and helped to create new housing, drop-in centres, food banks and other community services. Thirty years later, this work continues, inspired by people like Sister Mary.

Writers workshop

The Boyle McCauley Newspaper is pleased to present the last workshop in a series on writing. Anyone from the Boyle and McCauley communities is invited to attend.

It takes place **Tuesday, December 11, 6:30-8:30pm**.

Writing for Newspapers (News, Features, Columns, Editorials). Guest Speaker: Phil O'Hara, Past Editor, BM News.

The workshop takes place at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Please call 425 - 3475 to confirm your attendance.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

December/January

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
2 DECEMBER Community Games Event	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 Community Games Event Mustard Seed Turkey Dinner	10	11 Boyle McCauley NEWS writers workshop	12 Community Economic Development Network Salvation Army Christmas Dinner	13	14	15 Boyle Street Co-op Children's Christmas Party
16 Community Games Event	17	18	19 Operation Friendship Christmas Dinner	20 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	21	22 Mustard Seed Children's Christmas Party
23 Community Games Event	24	25 Christmas Dinners	26	27	28	29
30 Community Games Event	31	1 Holiday Dinner JANUARY	2 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	3	4	5
6 Community Games Event	7	8 McCauley Community League Board Meeting	9 Community Economic Development Network	10	11	12
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20 Community Games Event	21	22	23	24 The Songs of the Street 5 th Annual Poetry Night	25 BM News Writing and Ad deadlines	26

Boyle McCauley NEWS Writing Seminars
Tuesday, December 11

The Songs of the Street 5th Annual Poetry Night will be held January 24, 2002 at Operation Friendship, 9526-106 Avenue. Submissions for the contest must be sent to the Bissell Centre by December 21, 2001. For a list of categories and contest rules, call Ron at 423-2285 ext. 139.

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).

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
Christmas Turkey Dinner: Sunday December 9, 5-6 pm
Children's Christmas Party: Saturday, December 22, 11:30am
Drop-In: Mon-Fri 9am - 3pm; Wednesday 11:30am-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 5:30pm)
Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm
Saturdays: 5pm: Hockey Night in Canada drop-in
Sunday Meal - 5-6pm
Sunday Chapel Service: 3pm
Clothing Bank: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm
Food Bank Depot: Tue & Thur 9:30-12noon; 1-2:30pm; 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

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

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)

Report Street Prostitution Activity on the Police Website at www.police.edmonton.ab.ca. Click on the Community Page and then the "Prostitution in Edmonton Resource Centre."

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 \$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. Payments at B08-9541-108A Avenue. Food Pick-up has changed. Its now at the Boys & Girls Club, 9525 - 109A Avenue, still 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.

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