

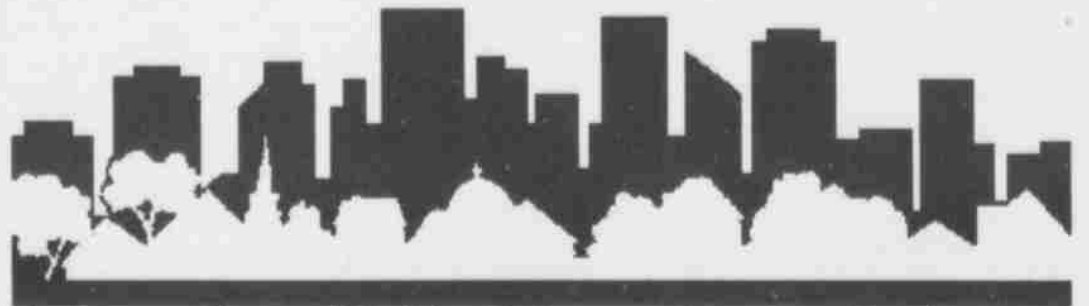


Happy Lunar New Year

A dragon dancer parades down 97 Street as the Chinese New Year was celebrated here on January 24th.

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Boyle McCauley News

FREE (in Boyle Street & McCauley)

CIRCULATION
4,200

February 2001

Gung Hoi Fat Choy

by Kate Arcand

Best Wishes and congratulations! Have a prosperous and good year!

The joyous festival celebrating the Chinese New Year may last many days, and is celebrated according to dates on the ancient Chinese lunar calendar. In a lunar calendar the lengths of the months are decided by the cycles of the moon.

Each new Chinese year is given the name of an animal, one of the twelve named on the Chinese zodiac. These animal symbols date back thousands of years. It is said that a person born within an animal's year will have the qualities of that

animal. Chinese tell their futures and fortunes by the animal symbols of the Chinese zodiac.

January 24 began the New Year, and it's the year of the snake. If you are born in the year of the snake, you are quiet, deep and wise, determined, vain and intense. Your friends are the ox and the rooster, but not the pig. Snakes are born in the years 1929, 1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989, and 2001.

Chinese families make great preparations for this special time of the year. Before the New Year, families settle old debts and buy new clothes. The house is cleaned and food is prepared. Homes are filled with flowers and fruit. Families

display pyramids of oranges and apples. An apple is a symbol of good luck for the New Year.

Oranges and apples are picked because the Chinese believe orange and red are the colors of joy. You will see these colors everywhere at a Chinese New Year's festival. There are also red and orange scrolls carrying messages of good health, luck, long life, prosperity and happiness.

On the eve of the New Year, Chinese families celebrate with a reunion dinner. Offerings are made to family ancestors. Sometimes doors and windows are sealed with red good luck papers. Children stay awake as long as they can, because it

is said that the longer one stays up the longer one's parents will live.

On New Year's morning the good luck seals are broken on doors and windows. According to custom, on this day one must be very careful because what happens the first day of the New Year may decide the events for the whole year. Everyone takes care to say and do the right things, to wear new clothes, to think good thoughts and speak kind words. Respects are paid to honoured ancestors, and everywhere you will hear, "Gung Hoi Fat Choy!"

The Chinese New Year may last as long as seven days. Chinatown is alive with color and activity, sounds and wonderful

smells. At the community festival one can watch Tai Chi, Chinese boxing, dancing and opera, art exhibits, karate, and contests.

The grandest show of all is the Golden Dragon parade. The Chinese dragon symbolizes strength and goodness. Each year it appears to wish everyone peace and prosperity. As the dragon goes from business to business, deafening firecrackers chase away evil spirits. There is also lion dancing in the street.

continued on page 7

Will it be the last New Year's supper at Alex Taylor School?

by Linda Dumont

Parents and students met at Alex Taylor School January 31 for what may be their last Chinese New Year's supper at the school. One of Edmonton's first schools, Alex Taylor was built in 1908 with a four-room addition in 1912. Now, after nearly a century, Alex Taylor is one of two inner city schools being targeted for closure.

Victor Tanti, communications director for the Edmonton Public School Board, said the decision is based on low

enrollment. With roughly 110 students, Alex Taylor is only being one third used.

A recommendation to close both Alex Taylor and McDougall Schools was made by a committee of eight principals who have been working on the issue of dwindling enrollment. As yet, a final decision has not been made. The proposal will be brought before the Edmonton Public School Board January 30, when the district will be asked to begin a consultation process. The process is expected to last about two months. If

it proceeds, the schools could be closed as soon as next September.

Pat Semeniuk, principal of Alex Taylor School, is one of the principals on the committee. She said they have been looking at the closure of Alex Taylor from the point of view of enhancing programs. With five teachers and 110 students, it is difficult to provide variety and enrichment. She said closing the school would be in the best interests of the students if it means better education for them.

continued on page 3



Alex Taylor School : 1908-2001? One of two inner city schools which could be shut down this year. Photo by Bob Whyte.

Opinion

Boyle Street schools - are they saveable?

by Bob Whyte

Four months ago the Edmonton Catholic School Board made some threats that it was closing down its only Boyle Street School, St Michael, because of low utilization rates. Now Edmonton is being bombarded with the same threats over the Edmonton Public School Board closing its only Boyle Street school, the historic Alex Taylor. Boyle Street now risks losing all its k-9 schooling, especially in the lowest grades where being able to walk to the neighbourhood school is of tremendous importance.

Increased Edmonton population and new suburbs like Twin Brooks and Mill Woods call for new schools. But Alberta Infrastructure is unwilling to fund new schools if existing school boards have vacancies over 15%. The Edmonton Public School board has about 31% vacancy, concentrated in the Inner City. The eight Inner City public schools, three of which are elementary and five combined elementary and junior high, created the City Centre Education Project to improve education delivery. Norwood underwent an expensive thorough renovation recently so has a secure future.

But Alex Taylor is alleged to have 100 students and a 79% vacancy rate. If true, this would be the worst in the Inner City and second worst in

the province. However, Principal Pat Semeniuk clarifies that there are 110 students, and points out that the facilities are also used for children two to three years younger who are not counted. In addition, there is a music teaching room that is not counted as academic space, and the entire basement was required to be vacant of students, yet is counted as unused space by the bureaucrats.

Alex Taylor attracts students from beyond the neighbourhood not only because of music enrichment options but also because of its high academic standards and results. Last year, for example, not only did every student successfully graduate, but also got comparatively high marks in spite of this being a transient, ethnically diverse community. Students also benefited highly from the school's socializing role for society.

Another reason asserted for closing the schools is the need for renovations. McDougall School, also being considered for closure, needs \$3.5 million for renovations, while Alex Taylor requires about a million dollars less than that in renovation costs.

Two decades ago central Edmonton was bottled in by the CPR tracks on the west, CNR tracks on the north and the river on the south. The city plan was to flow eastward out of the

bottleneck and thus destroy the Boyle Street community. However, the CPR tracks were removed, then the CNR tracks. There was no longer a bottleneck, and a new city plan for Boyle recognized the continuance of this residential community. However, someone forgot to tell the two school boards, both of which are thinking of ripping the heart out of the entire Boyle Street community.

Honorable David Hancock was quoted as saying that when schools are near each other and half-empty, it would make more sense to close one and update the other. Then why don't Alex Taylor Public School and St. Michael Catholic School consider becoming adjacent contiguous neighbours such as is done successfully in Sylvan Lake, Alberta and St.

Catherines, Ontario? Sharing a gym, kitchen, library and playground has not imperiled separate or public schooling over the last 25 years. Apparently, the public school board is prepared to consider the innovation of a separate school contiguous with an IGA store in the West Edmonton, but would rather see the Boyle community lose all elementary schooling than consider a conjoint school sharing common expensive facilities. Something is wrong when school boards with their self-interests and private agenda can forget the voiceless interests of those very students themselves. The Sylvan Lake model can and should be considered for Edmonton, including the new plans for a Twin Brooks school.

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Pocklington scholarships to continue



Members of the law firm who have taken over sponsorship of the former Pocklington scholarships. From Pringle & Co. are (from left to right) Alex Pringle Q.C., Brian Peterson, Michelle Daneliuk and Kirk MacDonald

Photo by Bob Whyte

by Bob Whyte

Local students can still earn scholarships to pay for higher education even though Peter Pocklington has had to stop funding the McCauley School scholarships.

If you are a McCauley student for 2 of the 3 junior high grades 7-8-9 and have honors (80 % or more) average in grade 9, you qualify to have your Edmonton post-secondary education (University/NAIT etc.) tuition fees paid

for you by the Invest in the Future Scholarship Fund.

The Major Alumnus Sponsor in 1999-2000 is the law firm Pringle & Co (for \$18,186.80) who have renewed sponsorship for 2000-2001. Additional substantial sponsors include realtors Avison Young, and the United Food & Commercial Workers Union local 1118 and its Provincial Council. The scholarship fund started about 1995 by Peter Pocklington but he had to withdraw sponsorship

about one year ago.

The Edmonton Public School Board has been administering this scholarship program in the past, but is arranging for Edmonton Community Foundation to take over.

Alex Pringle QC notes that as lawyers his firm sees many Inner City problems. They want to solve these problems by education, providing this incentive to stay in school, and even fulfill a student's otherwise impossible dream of university education.

McCauley School Principal Colin Inglis notes that each of 4 years university tuition can be almost \$4000.00 These scholarships enable talented Inner City students to realize their dreams of obtaining higher education in the Edmonton area. Pringle & Co are lawyers with Inner City education in their hearts.

McCauley School is named after Mathew McCauley, the

Alex Taylor School closing

continued from page 1

Semeniuk has been preparing the parents for the impending school closure. "I have had two parent council meetings where parents can address their concerns," she said.

74 of the students presently enrolled at Alex Taylor are from the community and of these students most will choose to attend McCauley. The staff there would be increased to accommodate the increase in enrollment, so some of the teachers might follow the students. Others staff would be

transferred to other schools within the Edmonton Public School District. The 34 students not from the Boyle Street community would go to other schools.

Another concern is the future of Alex Taylor School.

"Part of the work is trying to keep the school as a community facility," said Semeniuk.

Tanti, from the school district office, said they own the building, and there is a commitment to retain Alex Taylor for community use, but that they have not yet looked into just how it will be used.

Edmonton Public School Board founding Chairman, and Trustee for 18 years. Distinguished alumni include all 9 children of Lt. Gov. Lois

Hole and Harry Hole; and about a half dozen children of retired distinguished community leader Ken Mah.

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Seniors group receives donation

McCauley Seniors Action group can look forward to summer camping. Thursday, January 18, the group received a gift cheque in the amount of \$1000 U.S. (nearly \$1,500 Canadian) from Prudential Life and Real Estate. Bessie Goldstick, sister to Edmonton's Tiger Goldstick, was on hand with her

Prudential team to present the gift. The money will be used to fund programs such as the summer camp outing scheduled for Camp Kuriakos on Sylvan Lake.

Bessie Goldstick said she used to live in the house where McCauley Seniors Action Group now meets and that she attended McCauley School.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

PRODUCTION:

Editor: Linda Dumont
Writers: Kate Arcand, Bob Whyte, Linda Dumont
Photography: Bob Whyte, Linda Dumont, Kate Arcand
Layout & Design: John Pater
Proof-reading: John Pater
Accounting: Rosalie Gelderman
Advertising: Erwin Seeger
DISTRIBUTION:
McCauley Coordinator: Richard Auclair
Boyle Street Coordinator: Linda Dumont
Bundling and Mailing: Richard Auclair
Bundle Delivery: Richard Auclair

Block Carriers: Grace Kuipers, Bonnie Watt, John West family, Brockman family, Virginia Yankowski, Louise Williamson, Gordon Bland, Linda Dumont, Joe and Linda Dellapina, Diane Jeffery, Shari Mati, Kathleen Quinn, Rosalie Gelderman, Sr. Christina Marie, Galtivan-Smith family, Richard Auclair, Ele Gibson, Aline Roulston, Walle Deering, Caroline Stuart, Margaret Lammeren, Ewen Nelson, Sandra Barnes, Pedro Schultz, Mary Amerongen, The Sisters, Harvey Voogd, Erwin Seeger, Val & John Phillips.

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A project of the Boyle Street McCauley Community Newspaper Society

McCauley Community League Corner

NEWS

A Public Meeting was held on January 9 to address the issue of the City of Edmonton's proposed Zoning Bylaw and the affects on the Area Redevelopment Plan for Boyle/McCauley

A delegation of community members attended the City's Public Meeting on the proposed Bylaw change with Anna Bubel speaking on behalf of the community's desire to maintain the strength and integrity of the ARP

A big THANK YOU to all of the volunteers for the December casino!!!

The rink has not been flooded this year. Free indoor skating is available at all City Arenas and at Westwood Arena 12020 97 St on Sundays 3:30 - 4:40 and 7:15 - 8:15

DATES

- Next Community League Meeting: Tuesday, February 13 at the Hall 10759 96 St.
- Watch for the AGM date (March or April)
- FREE Community League Swim at Eastglen Pool on Sundays from Noon - 2:00 p.m.

NEEDED

- Volunteers are needed to help with the operation of the Community League. Contact Laura Berezan at 425 7333
- People desiring memberships can contact John Phillips at 425 8255. Membership fees are \$3.00/ individual or \$5.00/ family or pay what you can afford



Boyle McCauley News
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 February 2001

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.

Board of Directors: Holli Bjerland, Larry Brockman, Phil O'Hara, Erwin Seeger, Gordon Stamp, Caroline Stuart, Heidi Veluw, Bob Whyte

The office of the Boyle McCauley News is located at
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The strength of our province is derived from our ability to educate our citizens and to encourage a healthy lifestyle so that they may fulfil their potential, and by our ability to provide care for Albertans when they are ill or infirm.

The Role of the Private Sector

The creation of wealth and productive jobs can best be achieved by a free enterprise economy that encourages and respects the private sector.

The Role of the Individual

We respect the rights of the individual but we are mindful of the responsibilities which those rights demand. It is by accepting their responsibility and acting on their own initiatives that individuals will achieve their full potential.

"The government has nearly completed the task of paying off the provincial debt and has addressed the concern for fiscal responsibility. Now is the time to focus on the social concerns that seriously affect the people of Edmonton - Highlands. We need to develop new and creative solutions to help people who are in need."

As the MLA for Edmonton - Highlands, I will work hard to strengthen our community for a better tomorrow."

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Robert Bilida
 Candidate for
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Solution to public intoxication proposed



by Linda Dumont

The inner city communities of Boyle Street and McCauley are plagued with the problems of public intoxication and homelessness. Pedestrians are afraid to walk past noisy groups drinking and sniffing in public. Panhandlers begging for change make people feel uncomfortable. The perception of the area as unsafe affects residents and businesses alike. Past efforts to address the problem

have been only marginally successful. These include a survey done in 1992-93 and the early opening of the 96 Street liquor store as a harm reduction measure so alcoholics could buy alcoholic beverages for that first drink of the day rather than resort to non-food alcohol found in hair spray, Lysol and mouth washes. Another proposal, to have a park where drinking openly would be tolerated, was rejected.

A new innovative proposal

was unveiled at the Edmonton City Police Commission meeting January 17. The project, termed Street Solutions, has been in the works for nearly two years. Project co-ordinator Ernie Pudwell, on leave from the EPS to work on Street Solutions, met with community partners including helping agencies, businesses, and people with street backgrounds to find a strategy aimed at harm reduction rather than punishment. The project involves

having street ambassadors out on the street interacting with the people congregating on the street, and street teams to intervene in a non-confrontational way. The ambassadors and team workers would work closely with existing agencies, and be a visible presence on the street.

Hope Hunter, Director of the Boyle Street Co-op, one of the community partners, said, "The part I'm particularly interested in is the outreach piece because people will be working right out in the community with people who are challenged by addictions. I think it is bringing the community together."

Jim Gurnett, Manager of Community Services at the Bissell Centre, was also involved in working on Street Solutions. He said, "I think it has a lot of good possibilities,

We've spent almost two years putting it together. Instead of hassling and ignoring public intoxication, we'll come up with a pro-active way of handling the problem."

Ron MacLellan, the distribution manager for Our Voice, said, "I think it's an excellent idea. That, to me, would seem to be an effort to contact people in their harmful environment."

Pudwell said the project is to start as early as this spring, provided funding is available. The cost for a full program with eight ambassadors and two street teams runs to \$400,000 per year. A modified program with half the personnel would cost \$200,000 per year. He said a fund-raiser will be hired to secure funds.

continued on page 7

Brian Mason The New Democrats

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Green and healthy infrastructure for the city



by Councillor Michael Phair

On February 28, 2000, the government of Canada announced a \$2 billion dollar program, over the period 2000 to 2001, to improve municipal infrastructure. Edmonton's share is \$30 million dollars, which will be matched by both the Province of Alberta and the City for a total of \$90 million dollars.

At least 80% of the funding will be for projects

nominated by the city, half of which is for green municipal infrastructure and half for other local infrastructure. In this column, I want to let you know about the green proposals that have recently been approved in principle by Council.

During the heavy rains, in the city's older and central areas, sewage and runoff get mixed together in the combined sewers. Roughly, \$23.5 million has been designated to the Gold Bar wastewater plant for the contraction of enhanced primary treatment, which will reduce and control the release of untreated sewage from the combined sewers.

The next biggest expenditure is doing a retrofit to increase energy efficiency at several city facilities, including Confederation Pool and the Muttart Conservatory. \$10.5 million will be spent to replace or upgrade heating, ventilation and air conditioning, as well as other major

electrical and mechanical components.

\$8.5 million will be spent at the Edmonton Waste Management Centre of Excellence. This project will promote the City's leading edge expertise in waste and wastewater management. It will also provide and promote business opportunities for local companies in reaching out to markets in North America and the world.

Finally, \$7.5 million will go to the construction of infrastructure work that is important not only for our city's growth, but its health. This type of green infrastructure reduces the risk of tragedies like Walkerton from happening to Edmonton.

If you have any questions about these projects, please call Konrad Siu of the office of Infrastructure at 496-5579 or myself. I can be reached by phone 496-8146, email michael.phair@gov.edmonton.ab.ca or fax 496-8113.

Poverty In Action invites new members

by Bob Whyte

In spite of changes, Poverty In Action is still going strong, and membership has increased. Deana Shorten's position as co-ordinator of PIA was terminated as of December 31, 2000. Instead, a new executive director position was created, with Donna Leprete taking on the position in September 2000.

Poverty In Action membership has increased to four times what it was a year ago, and they are pleased to announce that F.C.S.S. funding has been renewed for the New Year. Membership meetings are normally held the third Saturday of each month at Robertson-Wesley United Church, with special guest speakers at each meeting. The theme of the January 20 meeting, put on by the

Hope Foundation, was Hope. On February 17 there will be an all committees Round Table, and March 17 is the Annual General Meeting. A children's Easter party is scheduled for April 21, and a Funders and Volunteers Thank You Party for May 19. There are membership cards available for all members.

Poverty In Action has produced a video under the leadership of Ms. Foord and Ms. Givens, and is doing another on Barriers to Employment, with future plans for a third on Affordable Housing. In addition, there have been speaking engagements at schools, and a Punk Rock Show fund-raiser. A new Policies and Procedure Manual was completed January 17.

continued on page 7

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Poverty in Action protests bar opening



Protestors gather outside former theatre to speak against conversion of building to a bar. Photo by Bob Whyte.

continued from page 6

Poverty In Action was also involved with many others in successfully opposing a proposed bar at the old Golden Harvest Theatre on 95th Street because of safety concerns. (pictured above)

In the coming year, Poverty In Action will be seeking networking with churches,

schools, unions, corporations and politicians.

Anyone interested in joining Poverty In Action can drop by the office at 10306 - 95 Street to fill out a membership application or to attend one of the monthly membership meetings. Those interested in being on the Board of Directors are invited to phone 990-1840.

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Public drunkenness

continued from page 5

but even if funding is not available, the project will be starting in a more limited way.

The first target area for Street Solutions runs from 106 Avenue to the south side of Jasper Avenue, east to 95 Street and west to 101 Street. The aim is not to have the street popula-

tion relocated to other areas of the city but to deal with their problems where they are.

"We've looked at the Winnipeg model which has been running for five years," said Pudwell. "Every year since it was implemented, there has been a reduction in crime even though in the rest of the city the crime rate has risen or stayed

the same."

At present, the Edmonton City Police respond to an average of 86 calls per month as a result of public intoxication, and the Emergency Medical Services receive more than 100 calls per month related to public intoxication. The average lifespan of a street person is only 46 years of age.

Schools join in on Chinese New Year



continued from page 1

Local schools got in on the action for Chinese New Years. At St. Michael School, chil-

dren had a meal at Bromas restaurant. They also watched the movie, Mulan, and learned

to write their names in Chinese as well as making dragons and other things in arts and crafts.

At McCauley School, the students had a Chinese New Year's dinner with their parents as well as New Year's inspired arts and crafts.

Sacred Heart School students had a walk-a-thon in and around the Chinese community visiting the restaurants and stores. Groups of grade school children participated in the Avenue of Nation's celebrations. The staff had dinner at Marco Polo.

At Alex Taylor School, students and parents shared a dinner catered by the Mirama Restaurant to celebrate the New Year.

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

February

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	5	6	7 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	8 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	9	10
11	12 Inner City Diabetes Support Group	13 McCauley Community League Board Meeting	14 Community Economic Development Network	15	16	17 Poverty-in-Action round table
18	19 Family Day Holiday	20	21	22	23 Jubilee Workshop on Aboriginal Land Rights	24
25 Inner City Diabetes Support Group	26	27	28			

Inner City Diabetes Support Group
Every second and fourth Monday every month (starting January 8) 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. Contact 424-2870 for upcoming events.

The Mustard Seed
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: Mon. To Thur.: 9am to 9pm; Fri.: 9am-6pm
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
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

Restoring Right Relations with Aboriginal Peoples: A Jubilee Workshop on Aboriginal Land Rights Issues in Canada
February 23 & 24 at Southminster Steinhauer United Church. To register call Linda (420-1306) or John (482-5522).

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 Apartments: B08, 9541-108A Avenue, on the third Thursday of each month. Contact Sharon 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.

McCauley Community League Board meeting (all members welcome): every second Tuesday of each month @ 6:45pm, McCauley Community League Hall.

Be a part of the community news. Make sure your group is listed here.