

The World's in our neighbourhood

by Linda Dumont

The 2001 World Championships in Athletics offer an opportunity to see world class athletes even if you are not planning on getting tickets to the events. The marathons and the speed walks will be taking place on the street. Randy Kilburn, from media relations for the Worlds, said he would like to see the streets thronged with people coming to watch the athletes in action.

The marathons will be run along the blue lines, starting and ending at the stadium. The

men's marathon starts at 6:45 p.m., Friday, August 3 and ends by about 9:50 p.m. The women's marathon will be run Sunday, August 12, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing about 10:20 a.m. Runners will start by running north on Stadium road to 112 Avenue, then south along 82 Street to Jasper Avenue, and then west along a route that takes runners past West Edmonton Mall, Old Strathcona and Chinatown before returning to the Stadium.

Speed walks will take place on a loop starting in the stadium, north on Stadium Road,

across 112 Avenue, north on 86 Street to Fort Road, east a block, north on 85 Street, then to 117 Ave for a block, and back south on 86 street. Walkers will complete five or six loops along the track, so they can be seen any time during the walk. The men's 20 km. walk starts at 3:50 p.m. August 4 and will be over about 5:00 p.m. The women's 20 km. walk starts at 7:15 Thursday, August 9 and will be completed by about 8:40 p.m. There is also a 50 km. men's speed walk at 8:00 a.m. until about 11:40 a.m. August

11. In addition to seeing athletes in action, there will be opportunities to take part in a number of activities at the Worlds Plaza at Churchill Square and City Hall during August 3 to August 12. There will be much to see, and events to participate in such as competitions for children in running, jumping and throwing. For a loonie, visitors can attend an art laboratory for hands on experience in artwork of various kinds. There will be performances by diverse cultural groups and entertainers from in around Ed-

monton on the 360 degree Telus stage. And for those who can afford it, the Fountain Café will be open for business over the fountain pool outside City Hall.

For those driving, the streets will be closed for the duration of each of the marathon races and speed walks. Also those living in the restricted parking area around the stadium must have resident stickers, or their cars will be towed because parking restrictions will be in effect for the duration of the Worlds.



Jovo Veselinovic tries his hand at croquet at the Games Day barbecue. Photo by Dan Glugosh

Our own "games"

by Mark McCullam

McCauley residents took advantage of the warm weather by taking part in a community barbecue at Sacred Heart School Park. Nearly 30 people were treated to hotdogs, hamburgers, juice and other snacks. The barbecue was part of Games day, open every Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m. at the McCauley Community League Hall.

"It's a chance for the community to come out and meet each other, to relax and socialise, and to play some games, like cards, table hockey and Monopoly," said organiser Dan Glugosh of Edmonton City Centre Corporation, one of the sponsors of Games Day.

Regular visitors to Games Days are accustomed to indoor recreational activities held in the hall, but organisers moved the event outdoors to provide some variety. Doug Descheneau said there is no better way to spend a rare sunny afternoon in Edmonton.

"This is great. We should do it more often," said Descheneau while taking a break from tossing a soccer ball around with friends.

Glen Wood, 65, enjoyed the barbecue because it gave him a chance to meet his neighbours. "It's close to home and it breaks up the monotony.

Organisers are open to suggestions from the community on how to spice up Games Day. "The money is limited, but I think we can be creative," said Glugosh, adding that the barbecue was organized at the request of residents who wanted to have some outdoor activities. "We will host more barbecues this summer - at least one a month, and McCauley Hall is available every Sunday.

Games Day has been operating since spring. Games Day has received support from the McCauley Community League and the Edmonton City Centre Church Corporation. For more information on Games Day, call 424-2870.



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Sacred Heart not to close for two years

by Phil O'Hara

Regardless of any drop in attendance, Sacred Heart School will remain open for two more years until the new St. Michael School is built.

"I've been assured by the (Catholic) school board that Sacred Heart will remain open during the construction phase, regardless of the attendance rate," said Charlotte Player, a principal at Sacred Heart School. "In fact, 27 new students are registered and we're expecting to have 150-160 students in the fall.

On June 20, the provincial government announced \$67 million for renovating and building new schools in the Edmonton area. About \$2.1 million has been allocated to build a new St. Michael School with Sacred Heart closing.

It is anticipated that the new school will open in September 2003 and Sacred Heart will close in June 2003.

To help parents get used to the idea of bussing their children to school, a new no-cost bus service will operate in McCauley and Boyle Street neighbourhoods. The bus routes will overlap and parents will be able to choose whether to send their children to Sacred Heart or to St. Michael, Player explained.

No decisions have been made yet about the future use of Sacred Heart, Player said. Recently, the outside of the school was painted and the interior will be painted soon. This reinforces Player's impression that the board will be maintaining the building.

"My message to parents is that we went through due process, and while we may not be happy with the result, we need to move forward. Let us be positive and put our energy into making Sacred Heart a wonderful place for the students."

In the public school system, Alex Taylor School has been closed and McCauley received \$4.5 million for renovations and modernization.



Seniors group fights back

by Mark Bubel

For many people in our community living on a fixed income is a daily reality. What this amounts to for many is living in conditions similar to Canada in the war years: limited resources, constant frugality and tight budgets. Nowhere is this situation more ironic than with the seniors of our neighbourhoods. Not only have some of these seniors lived through these war years, now many of them are repaid their contributions to our country by scant incomes and escalating costs.

One example of this continued hardship is the proposed 20 per cent increase in the ETS fares for seniors. When this increase was proposed, local government officials said that since a portion of seniors were well off, a general 'subsidy' would be an inefficient use of tax dollars. According to a local seniors group, what wasn't said was that only 3 per cent of seniors are considered well off and they would be more likely to drive their own cars, take cabs or even limos. This leaves the remaining 97 per cent less well off

shouldering the burden of the increase, many of them on fixed incomes.

As always there are an unrelenting few, fighting great odds and being an inspiration to us all: in this case a local chapter of the Edmonton Seniors group, Edmonton Seniors One Voice Association (ESOVA). This group of dedicated seniors has taken on fighting the proposed ETS increase for seniors by sending out a survey to find out how it will affect seniors in the downtown area.

Sitting down with this average group of people and hearing how they have been involved in our neighbourhoods one can't help but be impressed. This local chapter of ESOVA has collectively acted on such issues as housing, transportation, prostitution, zoning and safety. Their monthly meetings have drawn such illustrious speakers as Michael Phair and Peter Goldring. They have made many representations to city hall and even to the federal Minister of Justice Anne McLellan. When I asked the president of ESOVA's local chapter, Bob Whyte, (who amongst other things started Neighbourhood

Watch in Edmonton) why this group was so involved, he mildly responded, "We are simply exercising our franchise. First we get informed, then we act."

With a seed grant from Action for Healthy Communities, this seniors group has started investigating how seniors will be impacted by the proposed ETS increase. A list of over 50 seniors' residences and groups has been drawn up. These groups will be invited to express their opinion on the subject of seniors' ETS rates through public meetings and a survey. Once all the results are collected and tabulated the group will begin lobbying local politicians, seeking out allies and working to freeze present ETS rates for three years.

Clearly, this is energy and time consuming project, but the members of ESOVA are resolved to see changes occur. The group claims that for those living on a fixed income, an increase in ETS fares will mean that many seniors will have to make difficult and unreasonable choices. Will they choose between making their voices heard in the political arena, or attending worship services, curtail what they spend on food or recreation? An ESOVA member told me, "They (politicians) expect us to roll over and take it, but we just won't." With this kind of commitment and determination this group of activists can only succeed. For more information about the survey or about getting involved in the project, contact S. Estrin at 486-2795.

Inner City Youth Project inspires and motivates youth

by Linda Dumont and Bob Whyte

In addition to encouraging participation in athletics, an inner city youth project provides youth with an opportunity to earn money. The Inner City Youth Project is a division of Athletics Inspiring and Motivating (AIM), led by Eskimo Alumni Garry Lefebvre.

"The whole idea is to motivate and inspire young people," said Lefebvre. As part of the project they plan on starting a unihockey league for inner city schools this fall. Unihockey is a fast moving type of floor hockey that emphasizes speed and agility while discouraging aggression and physical contact. There is no body contact and there are no slapshots.

Lefebvre said they are also planning to open a centre at 10265 - 107 Street this fall for unihockey and fitness for youth.

The Inner City Youth Project helps youth to improve their skill levels in a variety of sports through clinics held at the Boys and Girls Club. In addition, youth aged 14 to 21 can also earn money by selling T-shirts autographed by hockey player Ryan Smith, number 94.

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New art gallery provides culture



At Spectrum Art Gallery, on the eastside of 96 Street between 108A and 109 Street, local artist Christopher Lucas has some of his world famous work on display. photo by Erwin Seeger

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A pleasant addition to the Boyle McCauley Neighbourhood has materialized. Spectrum Art Gallery and Studio provides culture, community atmosphere and class to a redevelopment of this area in Edmonton. At Spectrum Art Gallery, you will find fine art, international giftware, museum quality custom framing, and art classes. As well, Spectrum offers gallery space for rental purposes.

Spectrum was opened by local artist Christopher Lucas. Lucas works in many mediums: watercolor, oil, and acrylic. His art is sought after around the world and is found in the homes and offices of well-known Canadian and foreign heads of state. His work includes prairie scenes, mountain scenes, West Coast scenes, abstract art and detailed architectural renderings.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has a painting by Lucas in his living room, and federal justice

minister Anne McLellan has one behind her desk. The Crown Prince of Thailand, Chulchevn Yukol, also has a picture by Lucas in his collection.

Many local institutions such as Telus and the CIBC Bank hang his art, while some paintings have found their way to the Suzuki Corporation in Japan. Ten pieces were also on display at Canada House in London this year.

Kimo is 80?! Congratulations Kimo! Kimo Trent celebrated his 80th Birthday July 4. Kimo (right) and his wife, Louise are pictured here at the McCauley Community League supper in April.



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Sophie Mathew (left) BM News staff for the summer and Jackie Mulyk (right) staff person for the McCauley Community League relax in our shared office in McCauley Apartments. photo by Linda Dumont by Sophie Mathew

My name is Sophie and I am helping with circulation and volunteer recruitment of the Boyle McCauley Community Newspaper for the summer. I'm honoured to be working with the team of volunteers who care about the life and sustainability of this paper. Whether involved for one week or one

decade, volunteers must know that their dedication and hard work in helping the Boyle Street and McCauley communities to have a voice and be heard are greatly appreciated.

Therefore, I would like to cordially invite all volunteers, writers, photographers, administrators, distributors, block carriers and the like, to THE GREAT VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION BBQ held on Tuesday, July 31 at 5:30pm in Giovanni Caboto Park (95 St and 108 A Ave). Please RSVP (425 - 3475) by the morning of Friday, July 27 so that food can be properly arranged. This BBQ will be the ideal opportunity to meet

other volunteers and celebrate the long-running achievements of this newspaper with some great conversation, music and camaraderie.

If you would like to find out more about this paper and/or opportunities to volunteer, please phone 425 - 3475, e-mail bmcnews@freenet.edmonton.ab.ca or drop by the office Monday to Friday during the day.

Article and 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 (addresses right). The deadline for the next issue is August 24. Advertisements should be submitted through Erwin Seeger (phone right). Deadline for advertisements is also August 24.

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Letter to the editor Service co-op proposed

Two new liquor outlets have been approved for the inner city by City Council. Both were protested by local concerned citizens, and Edmonton City Police. All to no avail. It is time for a different approach. For this reason I invite you and those other community minded people to consider an action group with a completely different objective.

As a businessperson with the non-profit enterprise of North Country Furniture and crafts at 9535 - Jasper Avenue, we are witnessing an attitude that we would like to see spread. People care that we are providing employment opportunities to persons with disabilities, are saving good products from the dump, and giving consumers from all parts of the city, a chance to express their approval. They are of all ages and widely disparate incomes. Why not expand the opportunities for this demonstration of common interest? Using the area between 97 Street and 95 Street and Jasper Avenue to the LRT for the "Service Centre" of Edmonton, would be a unique way to breath life into a city core that really "cares".

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locations for repairs for everything from lawnmowers to eyeglasses. Need shirt, shoes, or suit repaired? Don't chase all over the city. Drop off the items before going to the office or shopping, and pick them up on the way home.

A group of women have shown an interest in making work clothes. Old-timers will know that the G.W.G. clothing factory was on the Army and Navy site. Inner city workers could walk to work.

Too much of a dream? Ventures start with a vision. Support from consumers will come from people who want to be a part of making this city a better place to live. If you lead the way, city hall has to follow!

Simple principles of working cooperatively, giving recognition to hand skills, demonstrating unity and integrity, win instant support from consumers. Those values can readily compete with the 1/2 price products made offshore with cheap labour.

Now that the City has demonstrated that it doesn't know how to handle the problems, it's time for those that care to rollup their sleeves and start building a future. Leave your name with the Boyle McCauley News if you want to join. Tell your friends.

Ken MacCrimmon



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Two new liquor outlets approved



photo by Bob Whyte

by Bob Whyte

In spite of vigorous protests from a number of community residents, neighbouring businesses and agencies including WEAC, two new liquor outlets are opening for business. June 20, the Alberta Gaming Commission announced that a liquor license would be granted to their 95 street applicant, Wing's Bar

(formerly Golden Harvest Theatre). The former Page the Cleaner and then Crown Cleaners site at 9539 - Jasper Avenue has also been approved by the city and the province to operate as a liquor store. A closing hour of 2 a.m. has been proposed for this new liquor outlet. Instead of a dry cleaner, people will now have another liquor outlet opening at 9539 - Jasper Avenue.

Rotary Millennium House under construction

by Bob Whyte

The Downtown Rotary Club and Edmonton Inner City Housing Society (EICHS) are a major partners in Rotary Millennium House, a 25 unit single residence occupancy apartment now under construction on 106 Avenue west of 96 street. The greatest demand in Edmonton for social housing is for single residence occupancy. Capital Regional Housing Corporation has about a two year waiting list for such housing, so this is a much needed inner city housing project.

The land was purchased through a \$50,000 donation from the Edmonton Community Foundation. When the Downtown Rotary Club decided to partner with EICHS to

donate \$600,000, this credibility made them eligible for matching grants from Infrastructure Canada and Alberta. The Edmonton Housing Trust Fund, which EICHS helped found as a community funder, made one of its first donations (\$110,000) to the project. Fi-

nally, Edmonton and area churches, donated about \$38,000 from their 1999 Christmas Eve "No Room in the Inn" campaign. The new apartment should be ready for occupancy by January or February, 2002.



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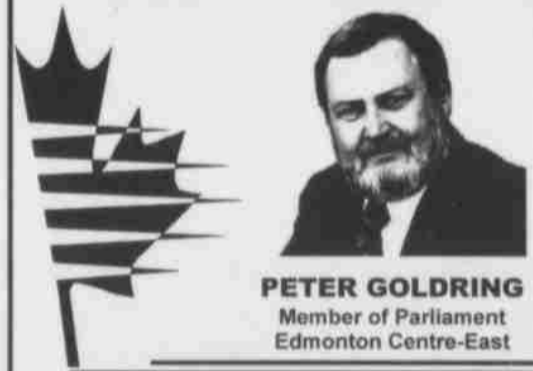
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Unbelievably, this housing money from a Housing Trust Fund will NOT go to building homes for the homeless, rather it is to provide services and additional shelter space. The government's homeless policy shamelessly excludes homes, rather it encourages newer and bigger shelters. Unless new homes are built, those in the shelters have no place to move to.

While the largest single need in Edmonton is for clean, affordable private enterprise rooming house rooms, the EHTF's \$33 million is specifically NOT for that purpose. 90% of shelter users are single persons, many who are simply looking for clean, affordable, \$250/month rooming house rooms.

Sadly, the Trust funds are designated only for non-profit, non-commercial shelter development assistance for projects code-worded 'supportive living', 'transitional housing', etc. These restrictions on funding limit the creative solutions that the private sector could bring to the table for permanent solutions in affordable housing. It also creates an uneven playing field, discouraging those who are willing to provide affordable housing, if they are forced to unfairly compete against government-subsidized, government-granted, tax-free organizations.

Once again, the singles in Herb Jamison Centre will remain shut-ins of the shelter industry, locked in because the 'homeless money' is not providing new homes for them.

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City Council OKs parking lot

by Jim Gurnett

A huge parking lot on a piece of prime land identified for housing and business by community residents moved one step closer to reality July 4 when City Council passed first and second readings of bylaws to allow its construction.

If final approval is granted at the council meeting July 17, Alberta Infrastructure will move quickly to build a huge parking lot for 170 vehicles on the east half of the land between 96 Street and 97 Street south of 105 A Avenue. The lot will have an entrance on 105A Avenue. Officials said they want this lot completed by the fall.

The remainder of the land owned by the Alberta government is along 105A Avenue and officials say they will put that in turf for the present and would consider other proposals for its use from the community. They were clear that they may instead exercise their right to create additional parking with this area.

Councillor Michael Phair, speaking against approving the bylaw, said he was "flabbergasted" that the city administration claimed they had no idea the community might not like the parking lot until after the meeting May 9 at Bissell Centre.

Others objecting to the parking lot proposal included Susan Wissink on behalf of the McCauley Community League, Shelly Williams on behalf of the Bissell Centre and Elizabeth Reid on behalf of inner City Housing Society, and Jim Gurnett on behalf of the Edmonton coalition on Homelessness. They said people of the community were having their own desires for the land ignored. They also raised the issue of increased traffic. Gurnett pointed out that pedestrian-vehicle accidents are already high in this area.

Alberta Infrastructure said the 600 underground parking stalls at the Brownlee Building are not adequate for the people working there and at the Remand Centre, and that relocat-

Down it comes

Community residents Constable Elvin Toy and City Safety Codes Officer Mike Brown watch the derelict building crumble Saturday, July 4 on the north-west corner of 107A Avenue and 95 Street. "The owner had taken out all of the inner bearing walls, making it very unstable," said Brown. "The demolition took longer because of the very unsafe conditions."

Toy talked about finding broken bottles, needles and a pool of blood in the building. "We were concerned because it is so close to McCauley School. The building was dangerous and we wanted to make sure kids don't get inside. It was very hard to find the building owner because he had no fixed address." photo by Kate Quinn

ing staff to the Brownlee Building is impossible without secure parking. The proposed lot will be fenced and have lighting and security patrols. In addition, they said the 200 additional people being moved to the Brownlee Building would bring an economic benefit to the community.



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McCauley pride - heart of the city



Mama Toni shows off the new McCauley t-shirts being handed out to neighborhood residents

by Mark McCallum

A celebration promoting the virtues and strengths of living in McCauley was a long overdue tribute to one of the city's most diverse districts. So say McCauley residents on hand for the July 7 celebration aimed at casting their inner-city neighbourhood in a positive light.

Often portrayed as a place teeming with violence and crime, the area has received a bad rap for the most part, says lifelong McCauley resident Wesley May. "People say, 'Isn't it kind of rough down

there', but we don't have drive-by shootings here that happens in other parts of Edmonton," says May. "I've never had a problem in this neighbourhood."

"It's no worse than any

other part of the city," says 55-year-old George Ducharme, who has called McCauley home for 30 years. He believes the neighbourhood's reputation has been tarnished somewhat by media quick to pounce on the innercity. "Problems exist in other neighbourhoods. The only difference is you don't hear about it on the evening news all the time ... it's swept under the rug because they don't want to admit bad things happen in their backyard."

Both Ducharme and May beamed with pride as they were presented with T-shirts during the celebration hosted in the courtyard at El Rico Rico, a popular Spanish restaurant in the area. About 50 T-shirts proclaiming 'McCauley Pride - Heart of the City' were handed out. Local business owners, community leaders, volunteers and members and friends each received a free T-shirt as well

as a free hamburger, fries and soft drink. The event was sponsored by McCauley Community League and Action for Healthy Communities.

"This is our way of saying, 'I'm proud to live in this neighbourhood,'" said Mark Bubel of Action for Healthy Communities. The T-shirts are a way that McCauley residents can "show off their pride in the neighbourhood," continued Bubel, adding that organisers plan to give away 375 T-shirts in all. "The (McCauley) community league has about a hundred, and we'll hand out the rest of them at different events throughout the year."

Residents say McCauley boasts much to be proud of. It is the most culturally diverse section of Edmonton and includes parts of what are affectionately known as Little Italy and Chinatown. Commonwealth Stadium, home of the

Edmonton Eskimos, is located in the area. And tasty dishes from around the world make up the cosmopolitan cuisine scattered throughout McCauley.

According to Heidi Veluw, president of McCauley Community League, the neighbourhood sticks together and is not afraid to rally around causes that affect the innercity. She cites as examples campaigns to rid the area of hookers and Johns, as well as ongoing battles with city hall to develop the neighbourhood wisely. She adds that McCauley stands out among Edmonton's older neighbourhoods because it has more new housing starts and development applications in the works than other parts of the city that have been around as long as McCauley. "I built a house here this year because I want to stay in this neighbourhood," Veluw says proudly.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

July/August

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 |
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| 22 Community Games Event | 23 Inner City Diabetes Support Group | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 Community Games Event | 30 | 31 BM News Volunteer Appreciation Barbecue | AUGUST 1 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service | 2 | 3 The World Championships in Athletics begin at Commonwealth Stadium | 4 McCauley Festival of the Arts |
| 5 Community Games Event | 6 | 7 | 8 Community Economic Development Network | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 Community Games Event The World Championships end | 13 Inner City Diabetes Support Group | 14 McCauley Community League Board Meeting | 15 | 16 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup | 17 | 18 |
| 19 Community Games Event | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 2nd Annual Back to School Festival & Block Party | 25 LETS barbecue and meeting |

Boyle McCauley NEWS

THE GREAT VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION BBQ held on Tuesday, July 31 at 5:30pm in Giovanni Caboto Park (95 St and 108 A Ave). Please RSVP (425 - 3475) by the morning of Friday, July 27 so that food can be properly arranged.

Inner City Barbecue

17th annual ... free food, free entertainment, fun for the kids ... Friday, July 20, 12 noon until the food runs out. Giovanni Caboto Park

LETS barbecue

Those interested in reviving the LETS program come meet on Saturday, August 25 at the McCauley Hall. Call Dan at 424-2870 for details.

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).

Yoga Classes

Fridays at 1pm at the Boyle Street Community League Hall. Certified Instructor. Suggested drop-in fee - \$2 per class. Fee will be waived if you can't afford them. Call Linda Dumont at 428-0805 for further information or just drop by any Friday.

Marian Centre (10528-98 Street) reopens June 4 (after a six week break for staff holidays and renovations)

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

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)
Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm
Next Sunday Meal - August 26, 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)

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 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.

City Farmers Market

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

2nd Annual Back to School Festival & Block Party

Friday, August 24; 108 Ave/96 Street. Everything free and everyone welcome. 9am - Opening Ceremonies; 12 noon - Lunch; 1pm - entertainment Hosted by Whitestone Healing Society