

Historical photo of The Brighton Block, 9670 Jasper Avenue. One of the buildings which is part of the Jasper East Village revitalization project.



Historical building to be revived in the 21st century

by David Holdsworth

There are plans underway to restore a significant building in the community. As part of the Downtown Development Corporation's Jasper East Village revitalization initiative, the building owner has applied for Municipal Designation to protect it and to enable access to heritage resources to restore it back to its former glory and preserving our built history.

The Brighton Block (formerly the Ernest Brown Block), located at 9670 Jasper Avenue, served as both an office and residential building when constructed in two stages in 1911-1912. The two portions of the building were identical with the eastern part completed first and the parapet and cornice altered upon completion of the second portion in 1912.

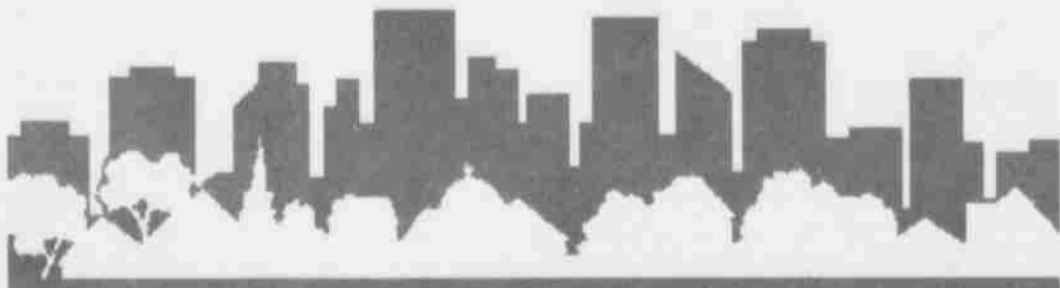
The developer, Ernest Brown, was a noted Alberta historian and photographer. Brown, originally from Middlesborough, England, came to Canada in 1903 to work as an assistant to C.W. Mathers, an established Edmonton photographer. Ernest Brown acquired Mathers' business in 1904 and later built the building in 1911. Brown placed his name on the building with the central pediment reading **Ernest Brown Block 1912** and added **Everything Photographic** to the Parapet wall.

The building has a total front-

age of 66 feet and a depth of 105 feet. Architecturally, the Brighton Block is a classicized version of the Edwardian Commercial style. The three-story building is faced with red brick and relieved with buff stone trim. The lower floor windows have stone cills and headers while the upper window headers just have stone keystones with a stone horizontal banding linking the rubbed brick headers. Brick and stone striped pilasters emphasize the centre and ends and are capped with semicircular pediments. A dented cornice runs across the top below the pediment and a smaller cornice runs above the stone front. The stone fronts have been altered but plans are afoot to restore them back to their original condition.

Over the years, the Brighton Block has housed a variety of businesses and offices. The Georgia Steam Baths in the basement have been there since about 1946. Prior to that, the basement housed the City's first cafeteria, the American Dairy Lunch, owned by George Spillios and Harry Lingas.

Still neighbored by the Lodge Hotel, this distinguished building is one of Edmonton's best examples of pre-World War I brick architecture defining the City's rapid early twentieth century growth.



Boyle McCauley News

FREE (in Boyle Street & McCauley)

CIRCULATION
4,200

March 2001

Election 2001

by Linda Dumont

It's time to vote again, this time for provincial leadership. Premier Ralph Klein has called for an election March 12. Before the election was called the Conservatives had a majority government with 64 seats in the Alberta Legislature, the Liberals held 15 seats, the New Democrats two seats, one was vacant and another was an independent.

Linda Trimble, a Political Science professor at the University of Alberta, doesn't fore-

happy about it, will not have significant impact because it has not yet been put into practice, "exactly as the government planned it."

When asked about the rise in utility costs and the rebate checks being issued by the Klein government, she said, "I call it government by rebate. They had to react quickly to a series of shocks caused by deregulation and privatization." But she added that the government had major election spending so they could afford to send out the rebate checks.

When asked whether she thought the cutbacks to social services were necessary in balancing the provincial budget, Trimble said, "They could have balanced the budget in other ways, but they don't think the poor will mobilize, so they don't have to earn their votes."

Other Political Science professors say much the same thing.

"I doubt that there will be a significant change. The Progressive Conservative majorities are so great that it's hard to imagine anything happening to change that. They could lose 10% of their voters and still be laughing," said Gurston Dachs. He observed that the government has been very careful not to approve any private hospitals before the election, but there may be two or three opening in Calgary fairly soon after

March 12.

Allan Tupper, also from the university, said that the Klein government didn't anticipate the huge hike in utility costs, and had to act quickly by giving out the rebates, but whether those will continue after the election, as Klein has indicated, is a "gray area".

For voters in Boyle McCauley there are three candidates to choose from: Liberal Kim Cassady, Progressive Conservative Robert Bilida and New Democrat Brian Mason.



**Progressive Conservative
Robert Bilida**

see much change with the coming election. "There might be some minor changing between Conservatives and Liberals, and the New Democrats might pick up a few seats."

She said that Bill 11, even though some voters were un-



**Liberal
Kim Cassady**

Kim Cassady is a long-time resident of Edmonton who is married and has two adult children. Cassady was co-Chair in the anti-VLT campaign in

1998, and has been constituency manager for Howard Sapers, MLA for Edmonton Glenora since 1993. He is also a member of West Edmonton Working Group on children's services, is involved in his community league, and is a CKUA volunteer and supporter. Cassady has an undergraduate degree in Mathematics from the University of Alberta and post graduate training in Economics.

Robert Bilida, a third generation resident of Highlands, is married with five children. He is president of Jewel Box Homes Cablecraft Construction and Living Springs, and a long time member of Bethel Bible Fellowship. Bilida has a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Alberta.

Brian Mason was elected as



**New Democrat
Brian Mason**

MLA for Edmonton-Highlands last June 12, taking over the seat vacated by Pam Barrett. Prior to his election, he was a city councillor. He is one of the two provincial New Democrat MLAs.

Election Day is Monday, March 12

The pigeon house



The "pigeon house" at 10612-96 St., vacant and boarded up, is home to numerous pigeons.
photo by Bob Whyte

by Bob Whyte

A derelict house at 10612-96 St., called the "96 St. Birdhouse" by locals, has been unoccupied so long that pigeon dung in the east attic is said to be about four feet deep, and on the porch may be over one foot deep.

Residents of neighbouring houses say that trespassers frequently make it an illegal party house with drinking bouts in the back yard (especially in summer) and inside when people can

break in. They fear not only the health hazards from the multitude of pigeons but from fires which could "break out" in the unoccupied house. Fire insurance is voided by 30 consecutive days of vacancy, which also accelerates any mortgage as fully due and payable. Neighbours say the S.P.C.A. offered no help except to say that pigeons could be trapped and delivered to them. One neighbour, Pastor Terry Garrett, said that this house has been a problem since before he moved here 9

years ago.

The property is owned by the Leung family, by university student Amelia Leung since November 1999 and before that by her father Mark.

City Senior Safety Code officer Mike Brown, during an inspection of the house about 1986, detected an unsafe condition, and ordered the owner to prove the building's structural integrity, but the Leungs failed to do so. This house is the precedent or first test case of recent municipal bylaws creating a Safety Codes Council administratively charged with determining if adequate or any work has been done on the foundations.

Capital Health Environmental Health officer, Nick Skippings, on March 21, 2000, declared the house unfit for human habitation and later declared it vacant. The City then de-

clared the house to be derelict, and issued a demolition order.

On January 25, 2001, Leung appealed and the City applied to the Alberta Court of Appeals, and was successful in that Costigan J.A. issued an order allowing the new Safety Codes Council to be added as a party to this case, allowing it to assert its newly created jurisdiction. Mike Brown met on Feb. 21 to set an appeal date in the court of appeals.

Neighbours were disappointed that there was no immediate court decision allowing demolition. Two of them, Kim Keogan, and Darlene Sands of the Community Action Project, went out one day in December, and in only two hours collected 30 signatures on a petition asking that the house be declared derelict.

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Cooking up Canadian English

by Mark Bubel

It is often said that food is an international language. While it is true that we all love to eat and many of us love to try foods from different cultures, food and cooking in particular can sometimes be a problem for those who have immigrated to Canada.

An English as a Second Language class at Sacred Heart School has decided to make learning how to cook Canadian food a part of learning of about Canadian culture and the English language.

When moving to a new country with little or no knowledge of English, even a basic task like shopping can become a challenge. Mahomed Rahima of the ESL class said, "The first time I went shopping it was very difficult, not only were there foods that I had never seen before but I didn't even know how to ask for where things were in the store".

Within this context Mohamed and his classmates met with Action for Healthy Communities to create a project where they could learn about cooking Canadian food.

Action for Healthy Com-



Members of the ESL Learning to Cook Canadian Food class gathers for another lesson on typical North American menu items

munities is a group that works within the 10 downtown neighborhoods helping average people put ideas to improve health, well being and community into action. Action for healthy communities helped the students in the ESL class find resources and gave them a grant for their supplies.

While working on their plan for the cooking project many of the students in the ESL class found that they share very similar experiences around cook-

ing Canadian food and particularly their children's response to their native food. Thuy Tran echo's an experience that many of her classmates shared. "My children said to me almost every day; mommy make me French fries and a hamburger or mommy make me some chocolate cake".

Parents also shared that they were concerned that their children were not eating the lunches that they made for them because they did not want to ap-

pear different. The students of the ESL class agreed that eating Canadian food was important for their children's sense of belonging to Canadian culture.

The parents however did not simply want to buy packaged food, they wanted to learn how to make it themselves to ensure it's healthiness and quality. Asmahan Ali explained, "Before the class I used to buy lasagna ready-made but it became very

expensive. Now I know how to make it myself and that makes me feel better and it's cheaper too"

Visiting the ESL Learning to Cook Canadian Food class at Sacred Heart School is part master cooking class and part United Nations. It became clear to me that many of the students in the class were excellent cooks in their own traditional cuisine. I overheard conversations debating the merits of greasing a pan with butter or oil. Another conversation was about the amount of flour a particular recipe asked for.

Clearly none of the members of the cooking class were strangers to a kitchen and this is perhaps why there is a feeling of comfort and friendship. One of the teachers of the class, Doug Sinclair, said, "Part of the reason things are going so well is because food isn't abstract; when you are learning how to make muffins it doesn't feel like work."

It appears that they have in fact created a good context for learning; as I looked around the room, members of the ESL class were talking, laughing and learning.

continued on page 5

Edmonton Highlands Liberal Candidate



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Governor-General award winner



For Sonia Bitar, Executive Director of Changing Together, equality is more than just another word. Last September, she was one of the five women to receive the Governor General's Award to commemorate the Person's Case in recognition of her efforts to promote women's equality. Her enthusiasm spills over as she speaks. "I love to see women practicing their rights and living their rights. Equality for men and women is important."

At Changing Together, Bitar, who immigrated from Lebanon 25 years ago, helps other immigrant women adjust to living in Canada. To make the transition easier, she set up a mentor program between Canadian women and immigrant women. The mentors help immigrant women to find jobs. The centre also has programs to help women in all areas of life.

Bitar has also challenged immigration policy and discrimination against women, and was on the committee that brought Spare Change (now Our Voice) to Edmonton in 1993.

One of the rights she wants to see women practice is their right to vote in the

upcoming election. This is why she supports the YWCA initiative One Woman, One Vote.

Bitar said, "You should never forget where you have come from." She recalls

her first job in Edmonton, when she spoke English poorly, and was lacking in the necessary clerical skills. That job acted as a starting point.

McCauley Community League

NEWS

❖ 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.

❖ McCauley Community League and McCauley Apartments have entered a partnership to sponsor three months worth of games (card and board) afternoons. This will happen every Sunday from 1:00 - 4:00 at the Community Hall. Bring your favourite game or come and learn a new game. A responsible adult must accompany children under 12.

❖ Some community members are interested in putting together a proposal for revitalising Giovanni Caboto Park. If you are interested in this project contact Ron Berezan at 425 7333.

❖ The Community League is going to look at the feasibility of a permanent part-time staff member to assist the board with day to day operations.

DATES

❖ Next Community League Meeting: Tuesday, March 13 call Heidi at 432 7239 for the address.

❖ **Annual General Meeting** for all McCauley members and residents on **April 21 3:30 - 5:00** at the Community Hall.

❖ **FREE Community League Swim** at Eastglen Pool on Sundays from Noon - 2:00 p.m.

❖ **Game Afternoons in McCauley starts Sunday March 4 at the Community Hall from 1:00 - 4:00.**

NEEDED

➢ Volunteers to help with the operation of the Community League. Contact Laura at 425 7333.

➢ People desiring memberships can contact John Phillips at 425 8255; \$3.00/individual, \$5.00/ family or pay what you can afford.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

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

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- Raise the awareness, visibility and involvement of existing community service organizations.
- Ensure funded home care programs are meeting individual needs.
- Eliminate co-dependencies between social services and recipients.
- Encourage programs which develop self-confidence and independence.

"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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Working together to reduce street prostitution

by Kate Quinn

It's been over a year since the Police Commission Taskforce on Prostitution filed their report and made recommendations to the police service, community groups and government leaders.

"Twenty-seven of the twenty-nine recommendations have been achieved or are on the way to completion," said Deputy Chief Gary Shimko at the Police Commission's January meeting. The two recommendations that still need work are more training for neighbourhood patrols and the media about prostitution-related activities.

One important change was to move the Vice Detail from the Criminal Investigations Unit to Family Protection Services. This move shows that prostitution is a complex social issue and that families and children are deeply affected. It is in keeping with the provincial legislation, The Protection of Children Involved in Prostitution (PCHIP) which states that prostitution of children under 18 is child abuse. Vice officers used this law 71 times last year to help children get to safety and to receive support from community resources. Amendments to the PCHIP law will be proclaimed March 15, 2001, as one of the first acts of the new legislature.

A website called The Prostitution in Edmonton Resource Centre was started in the summer of 2000. There have been over 2,000 hits with 200 reported prostitution activities. The website has helpful information for those residents who are harmed by street prostitution activities. There is a way

to report violent assaults for those who are still on the street and help for those who want to get off.

Another achievement is the Prostitution Offender Program or "john" school. Edmonton was the second Canadian city to offer this program. It began in May 1996 one month after the Toronto program started. Of the 1026 men who attended this program in the last five years, only 9 have been charged a second time. Vice officers arrested 387 men in the year 2000.

Patricia Jones, one of the co-chairs of the taskforce, said, "We are pleased with the action within the Edmonton Police Service and in the spirit of community co-operation that has occurred."

She gave a special thank-you to the members of the Vice Detail. "They work diligently to gain the trust of prostitutes in order to apprehend pimps, yet work effectively in their enforcement role. They share information on drugs and drug houses with other officers and work tirelessly to remove children from the street."

Last year 304 charges were laid against those prostituting in residential areas.

In 1992, vice officers identified 975 children and adults who were prostituting on Edmonton streets. Now they estimate that less than 150 are active at any given time. About 12 per cent are children. With the new PCHIP law, Vice officers are able to help children much earlier before they are abused by pimps and johns or become addicted to the street life. Since the average age for getting involved in prostitution is 15, helping children now

will mean fewer adults on the streets later. Community action and new community resources such as safe houses and outreach programs also help to reduce numbers and create options.

Deputy Chief Shimko said the police service is committed to working through partnerships. "Through our collaborative initiative, the opportunity to reduce the impact of prostitution is underway and has created the environment capable of establishing long-term change."

Language and food

continued from page 3

As I spoke to others in the class of 15 or more students I became convinced that the learning that was occurring in the class would not be limited to this group of students. Hoa Nguyen said, "I have showed my friends what I

have learned here and it made them happy to make Canadian food for their own families."

It seems that in the case of this ESL class sometimes barriers like language and culture can be turned into opportunities to develop and share knowledge, make friendships and improve health.



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Peter Goldring,
Member of Parliament
Edmonton Centre-East

For the first time in its 90 years of serving Edmonton's needy, the Bissell Centre is in need of our help. It has appealed to the public for donations. The shortfall is comparatively small - a \$150,000 deficit on an annual budget of \$2.5 million. Since the mid-January announcement of the

Bissell Centre's financial stresses, energy prices have raced along to add additional pressures, both to the Bissell Centre itself and to those to whom it provides assistance.

The financial stresses that are faced by the Bissell Centre appear to be part of a regrettable cycle. Energy prices are up, due to increased demand, both in the U.S. and Canada. Canadian suppliers of energy are not inclined to give Canadians a break over the prices that they charge elsewhere.

Higher energy prices affect everyone. Those who donate to the Bissell Centre have less to donate. Those who rely on the Bissell Centre have greater needs, since increased energy prices take a bigger bite out of what financial resources they have available. Increased de-

mand for Bissell Centre services adds to the pressure of increased costs to the Bissell Centre itself. Unexpected energy price increases therefore have a circular effect, resulting in increased social needs that are met with decreased social support.

The Bissell Centre relies on the general public for 20% of its funding. The balance of its funding is provided by the United Church, the United Way and the federal, provincial and municipal governments. In most years, the Bissell Centre has not encountered difficulties in sustaining its 20% level of public support, since such support is mostly from well-established donors. This year, circumstances are different. As the Bissell Centre's Ele Gibson says, "We've never had a big

fund-raising campaign. At the end of the year, our regular donors always quietly came through. But this season, for some reason, we had the same number of donors, but the average amount per donor has dropped."

I'm writing this to encourage Edmontonians to support the Bissell Centre in whatever way they can. If you can donate any amount of money, please do so. If you can't donate money, please consider easing some of the financial burden of the Bissell Centre through donations of your time. Volunteers are a principal means by through which an organization such as the Bissell Centre can meet the demands for its services in times of stretched financial support.

Edmontonians have regularly demonstrated a willing-

ness to volunteer for the greater social good of our city and its people. Most recently, a call for 5,000 volunteers for the 2001 World Championships in Athletics was oversubscribed within days. Perhaps some of those community-minded persons would be in a position to help the Bissell Centre right now.

Why is the Bissell Centre so important to Edmonton? It is estimated that approximately 600 persons per day are assisted by the Bissell Centre, or approximately 10,000 persons per year. Given an annual budget of \$2.5 million, plus the current shortfall, it is easy to see that those in need have extensive needs which are addressed by the Centre. This is the international Year of the Volunteer. Let us all help the Centre to continue its good work.



February 16, Peter Goldring, MP, donated five copies of his book entitled *Housing Affordability* to Linda Cook, Director of the Edmonton Public Library. Cook said that the library had planned on buying the books, so she was very pleased to receive them as a donation.

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New course helps immigrant women find employment



Blythe Campbell is surrounded by her students who are taking the course, Making Changes.

by Linda Dumont

A new course is available to immigrant women who want to find employment. Making Changes, a pre-employment life skill orientation program with an English component, is being offered at Changing Together, A Centre for Immigrant Women. If you have been in Canada for less than three years, have taken an English assessment test and scored at least a Level 3 of the Canadian Language Benchmarks, this course is for you. The program takes six Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The course includes counseling, an opportunity to develop English language skills, an opportunity to practice difficult situations such as job interviews and telephone etiquette, information about com-

munity agencies or services and information about going back to school, returning to work or changing jobs.

The first 12 women to take the course started on February 10. Once the six sessions are finished, another series of sessions will begin.

Making Changes is funded by Immigration Alberta.

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Alarms, security cameras, electronic entrance,
recorded entries and exits
... to keep your goods safe!

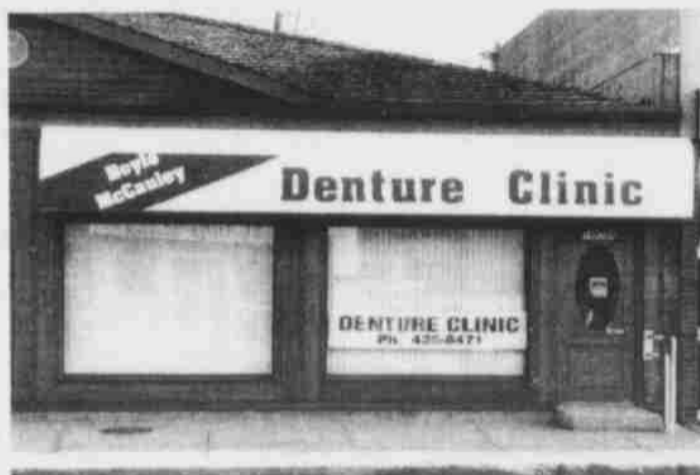
2 Convenient Locations Servicing the West End of Edmonton

DOWNTOWN Southwest of Eaton Centre 10301 - 104 Street 424-6464	ST. ALBERT TRAIL Turn on 134 St. at Crystals Training Centre 13441 St. Albert Trail 413-6464
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Mail Box Rentals • Boxes & Packing Supplies • New & Used Boxes!

Serving the residents of Boyle Street, McCauley & Norwood

- No Extra Billing for Social Assistance & Indian Affairs
- Seniors & Veterans Affairs Welcome
- Social Assistance Welcome
- Free Consultations
- New Complete & Partial Dentures/Relines/Repairs (while you wait)
- All Dental Plans Accepted
- Easy Payment Plans



Kevin Cho
Certified Denturist



Boyle McCauley Denture Clinic



Main Floor - 10815A - 95 Street

Monday - Friday: 9:15 am - 4:30 pm
Evening & Saturday
Appointments available



425-8471

We welcome new patients

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

March

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 Housing and Homelessness Forum	6 Highlands Candidate Accountability Session	7 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	8	9	10
11 Election Day Inner City Diabetes Support Group	12 McCauley Community League Board Meeting	13 Community Economic Development Network	14 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	15	16 St. Patrick's Day	17
18	19	20	21 First day of Spring	22	23	24
25 Inner City Diabetes Support Group	26	27	28	29	30	31

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).

Housing and Homelessness Forum

Grant MacEwan Community College, 7-9pm

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), & 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

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

Salvation Army

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

Community of Emmanuel: Worship Services

Sundays, 11am at the Bissell Centre.
Followed by lunch

Singles Collective Kitchen

We have lunch together and then take home three meals for eating when you want.
We meet on the first Saturday of each month 11035-92 Street (not wheelchair accessible) from 10:00am to 2:00pm
\$3.00 for four meals - A great value for your money!
For more info. Call Trish at 428-1776.

Wecan (City Centre) Food Co-op.

Food fee is \$8.00 per meat order and \$7.00 per produce order. Membership in the Co-op is \$5.00 per year. Fee deadline is the first Friday of each month. Payments at B08-9541-108A Avenue.
Food Pick-up is at McCauley Community League Hall on the third Thursday of each month.
Contact Dan at 424-2870.

Food Not Bombs - Free Meal

Every Saturday at 1pm. Churchill Square (102 Avenue & 99 Street). Everyone is invited for a yummy lunch. For more information call 988-3699.

The Learning Centre

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

City Farmers Market

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

Kinship (Collective) Kitchen:

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

Candidates Accountability Session

Highlands candidates
Bissell Centre: 6:30 supper; 7:00pm meeting.