



# Schools closing down



Alex Taylor School (above) will be shutting down at the end of this school year. The Edmonton Public School Board made the decision to close Alex Taylor on April 24th. The Board also decided to shut down Queen Mary Park School and the junior high programs at John A. McDougall and Eastwood Schools. The 80 students at Alex Taylor will be moved to McCauley School.



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Sacred Heart School (above) will likely be closed, although the closing of the school won't be decided for certain until next month. The Edmonton Catholic School Board is waiting to see if the provincial government will approve funding for building new schools. If the funding comes through, a new school will be built on the site of the existing St. Michael School.

### Sacred Heart to close, new St. Michael School to be built

by Phil O'Hara

Sacred Heart and St. Michael schools have been targeted to close on the condition that funding from the province is secured for a new 3.3 million school on the St. Michael site.

On April 30, Edmonton Catholic School Board trustees voted unanimously to support the school closures as part of a broader strategy to shift resources and students.

After the meeting, Trustee Brian Mitchell said the board expected a response from the province in June about its request for \$54 million to build new schools in Edmonton.

Mitchell speculated that under ideal conditions, the new St. Michael School could open in January 2003.

The mood was sombre in McCauley with the closure decision. McCauley Community League president Heidi Veluw explained that "the closure of a school has a huge impact on a community. Many parents felt the decision to close Sacred Heart was decided before any consultation with them. The whole community will have to think about creative solutions in supporting these families who have lost their school.

"They have real concerns

about traffic issues when their children cross the busy thoroughways, crime and safety issues within the areas of john traffic that have to be looked at."

Kimo Trent, President of the Edmonton Inner City Children's Project Society based at Sacred Heart said, "The Catholic School Board, having made it's decision, causes me to re-think any future planning. Is this a done deal?"

In explaining their decision, trustees noted that renovating Sacred Heart and St. Michael schools would cost \$2.6 million, while a new St. Michael would cost \$3.3 million. As well, both schools could currently accommodate 1,250 students, yet the combined enrolment is about 350 students.

The board's motion to close the schools also requires that "a task force be struck for extensive community input to design the programs and services to be offered at the new St Michael School".

Reflecting on the board's decision, McCauley resident Jayne Russell, who fought hard against the decision and whose son Timothy attends Sacred Heart, said, "Sacred Heart will continue to be a spiritual school. Whatever the future holds, I'm confident we will see the right path when the time comes."

### Family transitional housing may be a first in Canada



by Bob Whyte

Finally, families in need of short term emergency shelter will be able to stay together. King's Community Society, incorporated March 8, 2001 as a non profit society to provide family transitional housing for Edmonton, will open its office doors May 1. Occupancy is projected for January 2, 2002. This is in response to needs identified in the Edmonton Joint Planning Committee on Housing 2000-2003.

Presently, families from New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec, Nova Scotia and elsewhere arriving here destitute, are split up. Men are sent to the men's shelter, women to the women's shelter and children to the children's shelter. Family Transitional Housing will stop family break-up by

keeping the family together until they find more permanent accommodation.

Operating partners for the society are Philia Family Services and Athletes International Ministries (AIM). Philia and its associate, Poverty In Action, and AIM under Garry Lefebvre of Edmonton Eskimos football fame, are moving 11 blocks west to the new inner city site at 10265 - 107 Street.

A coalition group of about 25 northside churches and organizations has recently joined with King's Community Society in support of this first site. Total maximum occupancy will be 63 people in various combinations of family sizes and structures. There will also be an occupational/educational training component available.

King's Community College Project coordinator/executive

Laurie LaFleur (left) Linda Foy (centre) and Leslie Regelous (right) at the new site for a family transitional house to be operated by the King's Community Society.  
Photo by Bob Whyte

director is Laurie LaFleur. Original board members include Garry Lefebvre, Rev. Terry Garrett, pastor of Family Worship Centre, Troy Collett, pastor of Edmonton Inner City Victory Church, Darren Wright, CMA accountant of WoW Factor Desserts, and Bob Belida, owner of Jewel Box Homes. Additional members are being actively recruited from the local community and wider Edmonton.

A coalition group of about 25 northside churches and organizations has recently joined with King's Community College Society in support of this first site, and is actively looking for a west end site. King's Community College Society is now in a major private fund-

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# Reflections on delivering the newspaper

by Caroline Stuart

On Tuesday after supper I decided to deliver my share of the Boyle McCauley Newspaper. It is so nice to have these longer days of light. This Tuesday the evening was mild and I wanted some fresh air and to explore my neighborhood. I popped into my newspaper bag the video I had borrowed from a friend, so I could return it, and off I went to walk the block.

I enjoy delivering the newspaper mostly because I get acquainted with my neighbor's mailboxes. It is incredible how diverse the mailboxes are. There are ones like ours that I

spray painted blue to match the colour of our house. There are ones that are modern and have loons swimming on them. Some boxes are nondescript white plastic but others are very interesting. Some of the mailboxes are old black rusty ones that I have to fold the newspaper into thirds to stuff it into their little black holes. I wonder about what size the mail used to be when those mailboxes were popular. Was the mail always small and now it's big? I don't know.

There is one mailbox that is stuffed with mail and so I never put the paper in there. The house looks as abandoned as the mailbox.

There is one house where I can't find the mailbox and I slip the paper into the fence. One house has a happy dog, Bailey, that I stop and say hello to through the fence on which the mailbox hangs. One house has a beware of dog sign and I sometimes feel brave and open the gate and dash to the house to slip the newspaper into the mailbox, other times I don't feel brave and I leave the paper in the fence.

My favorite mailboxes are those that go directly into the house. I have to lift up a small slot and fold the paper in half and shove it into the darkness behind. Some people have curtains that block the papers

smooth entry and others have mysterious blocks that magically disappear as I push at the paper. It feels like I am feeding a hungry baby bird that has a full mouth. I like the feeling of success as the papers leave my bag and go into the boxes.

On this Tuesday I took the video over to Gail's house to return it and asked if she had the book, *House of Mirth*, by Edith Wharton. She said she would look and get back to me. I finished delivering the papers and went home to make a cup of peppermint tea. There was a knock at my door and Gail was there with the book. She was off now for an evening stroll with Micah to enjoy the lingering light.

## Seniors want bus stop moved

by Bob Whyte

Local residents are petitioning to have a bus stop moved to better serve the community. Edmonton Seniors One Voice Association made a resolution

saying that they want ETS bus pole 1344 on 95 Street northbound just north of 107A Avenue relocated about 100 paces further north, but ETS has not agreed to the change.

The proposed relocation would

make the bus pole more equidistant between the preceding bus stop to the south and the subsequent one to the north. The relocation would also place the pole closer to the 108 Avenue marked cross walk across 95<sup>th</sup> Street. This cross walk is heavily traveled by people crossing to McCauley Community League Hall, St. John's Lutheran

Church, McCauley School, Sacred Heart Church, McCauley Lodge, Italian Piazza Seniors Residence and other destinations.

ETS opposes relocation allegedly because of three fronting businesses.

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Don McHugh stands at the location of a proposed bus stop on 95 Street near 108 Avenue.

Don McHugh and Bob Whyte stand next to the existing bus stop, which is further south along 95 Street.



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# More parking needed?



by Jim Gurnett

A proposal that will probably be going to City Council this spring would see a 480 vehicle parking lot built in Boyle Street, in direct contradiction to the Area Redevelopment Plan(ARP).

The Alberta Government wants to turn most of the block between 96 and 97 Streets and south of 105A Avenue into a fenced lot for people working at the Brownlee Building, Remand Centre and Police Station to park their cars.

It is proposed to create a multi-use trail across the south side of this property, as part of a longer term plan to have a trail along the old railroad right-of-way all the way to the Coliseum.

The plan will require amending the Boyle Street-McCauley ARP completed in 1994 after a careful process of community consultation. In that plan the area was zoned for comprehensive mixed use that would include housing. The prescribed uses for the land in the ARP, in addition to housing, were retail stores, health services, and restaurants, childcare and private clubs.

The entrances to the lot would be located on 96 Street, south of the liquor store, and in the middle of the block along 105A Avenue.

There is no plan to make the fencing of the lot physically attractive, or to provide grassed space outside the fence that could be used for informal relaxation by residents of the community.

A public meeting was held the second week of May in the community for people to learn more about the project and to express their ideas. For more information, people can contact 496-6095.

At a later date City Council will need to make a decision and there will be opportunity to address Council then.

The proposal is coming from Alberta Infrastructure, the provincial government department that looks after provincial buildings and properties. One reason for the application is that 300 new workers will be moving into the Brownlee Building in the near future.

# Housing for families in transition

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raising drive, and will pursue matching funding from tripartite public sectors to ensure success of the project. Philia will be managing the residential and programming supports side of the centre, with AIM providing the recreational social programming for the facility and surrounding com-

munity. Philia's Directors, Leslie Regelous and Linda Foy, say that this is a unique and much needed service for the Edmonton area, and that it may be the only one of its kind in Canada.

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# Re-decorating and re-painting furniture and stuff



Edna Lebrick with a hand-painted saw at the official opening of North Country Furniture Store  
Photo by Linda Dumont

by Linda Dumont

A local business featuring recreated and hand decorated furniture as well as original art has officially opened. North Country Furniture Store, located at 95 Jasper Avenue, held its grand opening Saturday, April 14 with artist, Edna Lebrick, on hand to help patrons decorate wooden Easter eggs.

Manager Ken MacCrimmon was pleased with the response to the opening although he would have liked to see more local people. "Michael Phair was in and bought a chair," he said. He also sold several other pieces including a hand-decorated chest of drawers made from apple boxes.

In addition to re-created wooden furniture, McCrimmon has a selection of

hand painted articles by Lebrick. The furniture has been repaired, refinished, and, when appropriate, hand decorated to create unique accent pieces. Donations of used furniture in need of

repairs will be accepted by North Country Furniture as long as the original piece is solid wood construction, not pasteboard.

## Letter to the Editor

### "There goes our neighbourhood"

Referring to the April issue of Boyle McCauley News, regarding the George Spady Centre (drunk tank) and the men's hostel expansion, I am totally against this expansion.

The reason being - more than half the people in these places have a drug or alcohol problem and we have enough of these people in this area. The city has other areas, which could be used for rooming houses, halfway houses, group homes, etc. and for this project. They should not all be dumped in the inner city when we are trying to clean it up.

Don't blame the school board for closing schools. No one in their right mind would want to bring up children in the inner city as it is today. We have more dysfunctional people, rooming houses, liquor stores, etc. than any place else in the city. We have social services, food banks and walk-in clinics throughout the city - there is no need to bring them all to the inner city and ruin the community we are trying to clean up.

I urge all parents and community league members to write a letter to the planning department and city council to stop this expansion.

A concerned citizen,  
Walter Reseinfelder



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## McCauley Community League

### NEWS

- ❖ The Community League held its Annual General Meeting on Saturday, April 21. Elected and re-elected to the board were: Heidi Veluw, Susan Wissink, Mark Babel, John Phillips, Laura Berezan, Rhonda Lothammer, Kim O'Leary, and Ron Berezan.
- ❖ Some community members are interested in putting together a proposal for revitalising Giovanni Caboto Park. If you are interested in this project contact Laura Berezan at 425 7333.
- ❖ The Community League is hiring a summer staff position to assist the board with day to day operations.

### DATES

- ❖ Next Community League Meeting: Tuesday, May 8 at the hall. Officers for the board will be chosen at this meeting.
- ❖ FREE Community League Swim at Eastglen Pool on Sundays from Noon - 2:00 p.m.
- ❖ Game Afternoons in McCauley Sundays at the Community Hall from 1:00 - 4:00.

### NEEDED

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

# Metal sculptures beautify city market area



by Downtown Development Corporation staff

The revitalization of the City Market on 97<sup>th</sup> Street continues to breathe new life into downtown Edmonton. Recent installments of public art to the front contribute towards the beautification of the Jasper East Village, a project of the Downtown Development Corporation.

The newly placed sculptures seen along the boulevard of the City Market are on loan from two of Edmonton's emerging artists, Linda Maines and Rob Willms. The sculptures have been placed to acknowledge the creative contri-

bution of local artists to the quality of life in Edmonton and to enhance public awareness of the development of the Jasper East Village.

Linda Maines is an Edmonton born abstract steel artist in her last year of study in the University of Alberta Master's Sculpture program. Her work deals with the selection of scrap metal pieces and their arrangement forming interesting part-to-part relationships while retaining each piece's original character. The finished sculpture becomes a distinct object in itself with room for the viewers to form their own interpretations.

Rob Willms is a sculptor fin-

ishing his undergraduate degree in the arts at the U. of A. His sculpture covers a range of materials and modes: figures in clay, and non-figurative work in wood and, primarily, steel. Employing common industrial steel working methods, he shapes and assembles structural and scrap steel. Rob's sculptures 'grow' into unique objects, each of which carries its own distinct personality. He says, "I am trying to react to each piece of steel at my disposal with imagination and a new creative response every time."

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## Canada Needs More Rooming Houses

There is a desperate need in Canada's major cities for clean, affordable housing for singles. While the government is pouring millions into the non-profit housing industry, not one new rooming house room has been built in Edmonton in over five years.

Instead, the non-profit industry, with large grants and tax-free status, provides expensive upscale bachelor apartments, perpetually subsidized to less than rooming house rents. This serves to distort the market, with line-ups for the very few, upscale, heavily subsidized, new 'apartment' rooms at bargain prices. These units generally offer features that taxpaying rooming house operators absolutely cannot afford to supply at market rent levels and serve to drive even more out of the traditional rooming house business. Meanwhile, with \$50M for homeless housing, the Edmonton Housing Trust Fund refuses assistance to a rooming house builder because the owner is not a non-profit agency.

Nationally, thousands of singles are forced to live in emergency shelters, due to shortages in the traditional first rung of the "affordable housing ladder" for the independent person—a clean, affordable rooming house room. The number of rooming house rooms nationwide has declined to a third of the level found 20 years ago. At the same time, emergency shelters are now a "growth industry". A shortage of \$250/month, tenant-paid rooming house rooms has been "balanced" by an increase in the number of \$1000/month, taxpayer-paid emergency shelter mat spaces. Shamefully, many singles in Edmonton's Herb Jamison shelter are there simply because there are no \$250/month rooms to move to.

Canada needs more rooming houses to allow many living in emergency shelters the dignity, and independence of paying their own way in life.

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# Problems with utilities?



by Brian Mason, MLA, Edmonton Highlands

Many residents of Boyle-McCauley are having trouble keeping up with the rising costs of natural gas and electricity. Although the weather has warmed up, the problems could get worse now that the government's natural gas rebates are running out. The government has failed to implement a long-term plan and instead has a patchwork of programs. While there isn't assistance available for everyone, there may be help for you.

The Special Needs Assistance for Seniors Program will help low-income seniors who

are unable to meet basic needs, including shelter, clothing, transportation, medical supplies and utilities. Each year, eligible seniors can apply for a grant of up to \$5000. This benefit year ends June 30. To get an application form, call 427-7876 or drop by my constituency office.

The Emergency Benefit for Albertans Facing Utility Disconnection will pay up to \$1000 including reconnection and deposit fees. To use this program, you must have received a disconnection notice for your power or gas and you must be eligible to receive social assistance. You can apply as soon as you get a disconnection notice, but only charges from before April 30 will be covered. To apply, call the 105<sup>th</sup> Street Human Resources and Employment Office at 415-4900. Those already receiving social assistance should call their worker.

Students who are facing disconnection of their gas or electricity should visit the Canada/Alberta Service Centre on the main floor of Canada Place. In this situa-

tion, you can exceed your usual maximum level of funding.

In the long run, if you own a home, the best thing you can do is reduce your energy consumption. This will cut your costs while conserving limited resources. One low cost service to try out is the Green Home Visit Program. Green Communities Edmonton will send an auditor to your home to give you ideas on how to save energy and water. Many of the ideas are at no or low cost! There is a charge of \$35 for this service, which can quickly be recovered through lowered utility bills. Call 433-7508 for more information.

The government's utility management has left Albertans struggling under rising utility bills while energy companies are smiling. Until the government implements a long-term solution to the mess they've made, I'll keep pushing them to help average Albertans instead of handing big money to their friends in the power industry.



More public art to beautify inner city landscape (see article on page 5) Photo courtesy of Downtown Development Corporation

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# A culture of peace for the aboriginal community



**Thelma Carler and Len Marshall spoke to members of Project Ploughshares and the Bissell Centre about the ways that discrimination affects aboriginal people.**

*Photo by Linda Dumont*

by Linda Dumont

Promoting a culture of peace with the Aboriginal community was the topic of discussion at a recent forum. The forum, held April 19 at the Bissell Centre, was a joint venture between members of Project Ploughshares and the Bissell Centre. Project Ploughshares has been concerned with disarmament issues for the past sixteen years. Now, members

want to look at issues closer to home as part of the culture of peace designated this year by the United Nations.

Jim Gurnett, moderator for the discussion, said there is clearly something wrong when the homeless count, the Remand Centre, and the prisons have a high percentage of aboriginal people. Statistics of income show that there is also a higher incidence of aboriginal people in the bottom 10%.

"Something is creating a culture of violence rather than a culture of peace," he said. "There are more than twice as many aboriginal people with disabilities than the general population."

Thelma Carter and Len Marshall shared their experiences as aboriginal people, and how stereotypes and racism affect them. Some commonly held beliefs are that aboriginal people are lazy, drunk, spiritual,

and getting too many free hand-outs.

A discussion focused on the damaging effects of racism, and what can be done to restore right relationships with aboriginal people. It was pointed out that people in society have a way of distancing themselves from the problems and needs at a local level. This complacency plays a role in the continued injustice to aboriginal people.

Gurnett suggested two things that can be done. One is to write letters to your local MLA and to encourage friends to write letters requesting an increase in the supports for independence (welfare) rates. He pointed out that welfare rates have not increased since 1993 when there were drastic cuts even though the cost of living has increased.

The second is to contact your city councillor and object to the proposal to turn the empty lot across from the Bissell Centre into a parking lot to be used for police parking. The original community plan was for multiple use of the lot. Gurnett said turning it into a parking lot will be destructive to the community.

# Moving a bus stop no simple matter

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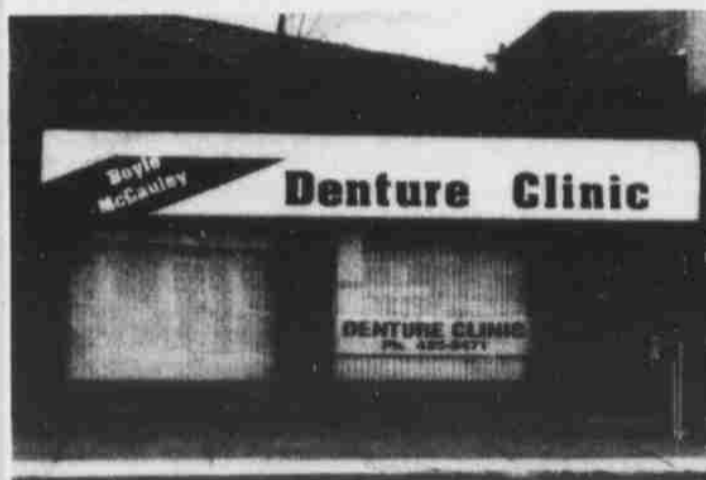
but one of these businesses is closed and the other two are not businesses but houses with this bus pole on their boundary.

The proposed relocation is in front of a vacant lot so there is no fronting business or residence from whom permission is required. The only business still open nearby is Ital-Canadian Meats LTD, which has its own paved rear parking lot and has agreed to the relocation if people so desire. Relocation involves four bolts through the baseplate into the sidewalk, so it is easy and inexpensive because no bus shelter is involved.

A letter was sent to ETS but they refused to act upon it. McCauley residents then chose to do a petition which now has signatures from the community league, nearly all the residents of McCauley Lodge, Piazza Italia and other community members.

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# 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

## May

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 Hope Mission: Women's Aglow Service	3	4	5
6	7 Inner City Diabetes Support Group	8 McCauley Community League Board Meeting	9 Community Economic Development Network	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17 WECAN Food Co-op: Food pickup	18	19 Mustard Seed: Petting Zoo, Clowns (1-3pm)
20	21 Inner City Diabetes Support Group	22	23	24	25	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).

**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) will be closed from April 25 - June 3 for staff holidays and renovations. No services (meals, clothing, sandwiches) will be available during this period. The Marian Centre reopens June 4.

**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**  
Holiday weekend fun: May 19: Petting Zoo, Clowns  
Drop-In: Mon-Fri 9am - 3pm; Wednesday 11:30-3pm  
Hot Lunch: Mon-Fri: Noon-1pm  
Evening Drop-In and Meal: Thursday 6pm (meal 7:30pm), Friday 7pm (meal 7:30pm), & Saturday 5pm (meal 5pm).  
Fridays: Movie Night: 8:30pm  
Saturdays: Hockey Night in Canada: 5pm  
Sunday Meals (every Sunday) 5-6pm  
Sunday Chapel Service: 3pm  
Clothing Bank: Mon-Fri 10am-2pm  
Food Bank Depot: Tue & Thur 9:30-12noon; 1-3pm; Thur 6-7:30pm.

**Boyle McCauley Health Centre**  
10628 - 96 Street  
Mon. To Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri. 9am to 4:30pm  
Immunization Clinic for Children: Mon. 1-3pm  
Foot Clinic: Wed. 1-3pm  
Dental Clinic and Streetworks: open during clinic hours

**Women's Health Clinic**  
Thursday evenings at the Boyle McCauley Health Centre. Supper at 5:00 p.m. and guest speakers.

**Edmonton Women's Health Network**  
Open to all women with an interest in good quality health care for women.  
Call 421-7333 ext. 2511

**Operation Friendship**  
9526-106 Avenue  
McCauley Seniors Drop-in (Summer Hours):  
Mon. To Fri.: 9am-6:30pm  
Sat. & Sun.: 10:30am to 6:30pm

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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) 11:30am

**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.